

A 49-year-old Long Beach woman, her clothing disheveled, her hair uncombed and her face reflecting a strange fear, charged into the office of Dr. Peter J. Guzvich, chief psychiatrist at Long Beach Mental Hygiene Clinic, and thrust forward a crumpled white napkin. On the napkin was written a pitiful note:

"I can't talk and I'm hearing voices. I have to go to the hospital."

She was No. 17 — the 17th patient of Dr. Guzvich's aftercare clinic for mental illnesses to return to the hospital since announced cutbacks and the

THE HUMAN SIDE:

You Can Close a Mental Clinic, but the Door to Fear Stays Open

elimination of the state-operated out-patient clinics became a California controversy.

"She'll be warehoused again," lamented Dr. Guzvich. "She'll vegetate in Metropolitan State Hospital and while away her time staring at walls. She's committing slow suicide — a loss of will to live."

The woman, described as a passive dependent and psycho-depressive, "was gaining self-assurance and stability since her return to the community," the state psychiatrist explained. "Now she's

caved-in . . . retreating inwardly . . . unable to face the uncertainty of her care."

She is the human equation in the statistical economics debate over the closing of the state clinic and the cutback of mental health services.

Dr. Guzvich cites these examples:

—A 64-year-old divorced woman with a hysterical tic who is angry and full of self-pity because her husband left her. She is not psychotic, Dr. Guzvich said, but has a tremendous dependency and over-

whelms everyone who attempts to help her. In the out-patient clinic she was learning to cope with her problem, but when the announcement came that the clinic would close, she worsened and demanded that her daughter, a nun, give up her vocation and care

for her. She was rehospitalized.

"If we don't get her out of the hospital her case is hopeless," Dr. Guzvich said.

—A 14-year-old boy on leave from Metropolitan State Hospital where he had been admitted for sel-

ting fires, had improved enough to be returned to school. Upset over the uncertainty of the clinics, Dr. Guzvich said, the boy regressed so that he had to be returned to the hospital.

"This is a particularly sad case," Dr. Guzvich said. "If we'd just had a little more time. We were progressing so well."

—A 38-year-old mother, who had been hospitalized for bizarre behavior and a suicidal preoccupation, had been able to return home, get a job and provide for her daughter, an 18-year-old college student. She became so severely depressed over the uncertainty of the clinics she had

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1967

VOL. 15—NO. 36

174 PAGES

Bets Things Done!

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. My daughter was graduated from Mayfair High School in 1966, but the school refused to give her a diploma because they said she owed for a book which was missing. My daughter claims the book was taken from a locker she shared, and she doesn't feel she was responsible. Can you help her? H.S., Bellflower.

A. Yes. Tell your daughter ACTION LINE arranged for her to pick up the diploma if she'll contact Principal Richard E. Oswald. However, your daughter, and you, under the provisions of Sections 10603 and 10609 of the California Educational Code, were responsible for the \$2.85 textbook. Both students and their parents have certain responsibilities and duties, says Stan Hebert, administrative assistant for the Bellflower Unified School District. Principal Oswald says more than half of the 415 possible graduates at Mayfair currently owe fees and debts which must be paid before they'll be awarded diplomas in graduation ceremonies. Each year, according to Oswald, the school handles about \$100,000 in fees, expenses, student items and the like which must be accounted for carefully. Like your daughter, those students owing small debts will be given several reminders before diplomas are withheld.

Q. My wife and I have been trying to get reservations at the Laurentian Hotel in Montreal, Canada, for June 5 and 6, but they won't even answer our letters. Can you be of any help? P.M.J., Long Beach.

A. Maybe, but even ACTION LINE couldn't get reservations at the Laurentian Hotel, where two conventions and Expo '67 have booked all rooms to capacity throughout June. However, Miss Linda Labelle, reservations clerk, apologizes for the delay in answering not only your letter, but hundreds, and she suggests you quickly write to Lodge Expo, a housing service, at 124 St. James Avenue, West, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, and inquire about accommodations at one of the other hotels.

Action Line

Q. When will the hotel and restaurant on Mt. Wilson be open to the public again? J.G., Long Beach.

A. A new recreation building—with no hotel—will be open by July 1, says Wilma Berkebile, secretary for the Mt. Wilson and Mt. Palomar observatories. The new facility will include hot food service and a lunch area, but the hotel, completely demolished, will not be rebuilt.

Q. My son became ill while serving at Fort Bragg, N.C., and his civilian clothing and effects were stored during his hospital stay. But, when he transferred to Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, his clothing was left behind. Now he's been discharged, and he's having trouble getting his clothing. Can you help him? Mrs. D.D., Bellflower.

A. Yes. Your son's former commanding officer, Capt. David Winters, has begun an investigation to locate the clothing and effects, and he'll make arrangements to ship them to your son. Although the hospital found nothing in their holding room, a half-full laundry bag was located in the baggage room at Fort Bragg, and that will be shipped along with the other items.

Q. Can you tell me where I can obtain information about camping facilities in California, Oregon and Washington? Mrs. D.R.H., Long Beach.

A. Sure. ACTION LINE contacted park departments in all three states, and complete informational pamphlets—replete with maps—are on the way to you. Others interested in similar information can write the California Department of Beaches and Parks, 217 W. First St., Los Angeles 90012; Oregon State Park Department, Room 101, State Highway Department Building, Salem, Ore. 97301; or Washington State Park and Recreation Commission, Post Office Box 1128, Olympia, Wash. 98501.

Q. I'm interested in the problems and opinions of youth, and I'd like information about the Gilbert Youth Research Associates. Does the group have an office in this area, does it poll samples of problems unique to California, and does it make materials available to assist in educational research? G.T., Bellflower.

A. Mrs. Nancy Gilbert, head of the research organization which produces a weekly column, "What Young People Think," appearing in The Independent Press-Telegram, says polling is handled on a national scale and doesn't encompass local problems. Information gathered in the samplings and the statistics can be obtained by writing Gilbert Marketing Group, 235 E. 42nd St., New York.

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

No Rail Strike—Johnson

Appeal Follows Dual Rejection of Pay Formula

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson appealed to the nation's railroads and six shipcraft unions Saturday to settle their contract dispute without a strike. Johnson said a strike would be intolerable because of the war in Vietnam.

The President made the appeal after both sides rejected a settlement proposal by a presidentially appointed mediation panel. The rejection left both sides as far apart as they were before Congress intervened in the dispute April 12 by extending the strike deadline until May 3.

The public appeal also was believed to be a move to force the Senate Labor Committee to hold open hearings when it meets with both sides at 10 a.m. EST Monday.

The committee is being pressured by organized labor to close the hearings to the public.

JOHNSON SAID the mediation panel had recommended a 6 per cent wage settlement over 18 months plus an extra 15 cents an hour for skilled workers. The unions, he said, are demanding a 11.5 per cent increase plus the differential over two years and the railroads are offering a 5 per cent a year pay hike.

LBJ Off to Bonn Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Saturday President Johnson would take off at 9 a.m. EST today on his flight to Germany to join other western leaders at the funeral of former chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

This is an hour earlier than the original tentative plans called for and it will get the President, the official U.S. delegation, and others to the Bonn-Cologne Airport at 10 or 1:30 p.m. today, German time. The President plans to leave on the return trip to Washington early Wednesday afternoon.

White House press secretary George Christian repeated "There are no plans" for any official talks with any other top officials other than Germany's Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger—at a conference set for Wednesday morning.

This did not rule out a casual meeting with such other figures as President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Russ Spaceship Orbits Earth Amid Mystery

MOSCOW, Sunday (AP) — The Soviet Union launched its first manned spacecraft in more than two years into orbit around the Earth early Sunday, amid reports it was the first step in a spectacular new Russian space venture.

Veteran cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov, 40, was at the controls of the capsule, called Soyuz 1, the news agency Tass reported. Soyuz is Russian for Union.

The Soviets did not indicate whether Komarov was alone on his flight or how long he was expected to stay aloft. Tass said only that the Soyuz was a "new

piloted spaceship," and gave no details immediately.

Some western observers believed the Soyuz was the first of the Russians' third-generation spacecraft, perhaps the equivalent of the American Apollo moonship.

There were reports the new line of Soviet spacecrafts may weigh up to 32 tons, and that the new program may involve two vehicles and six astronauts. The Tass report did not say.

As is their custom, the Soviets made no official announcement of the launch

until after the craft was in orbit.

Tass said communications with the pilot were good and that Komarov was in good health and settling into the flight routine.

Aims of the flight include testing the spacecraft, "expanded scientific and physical-technical experiments and studies," and biological studies including "influence of various factors of space flight on the human organism," Tass said.

In Washington, the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said its chief, James E. Webb, would have

no comment on the Russian flight immediately, because "we know so little about it at this time."

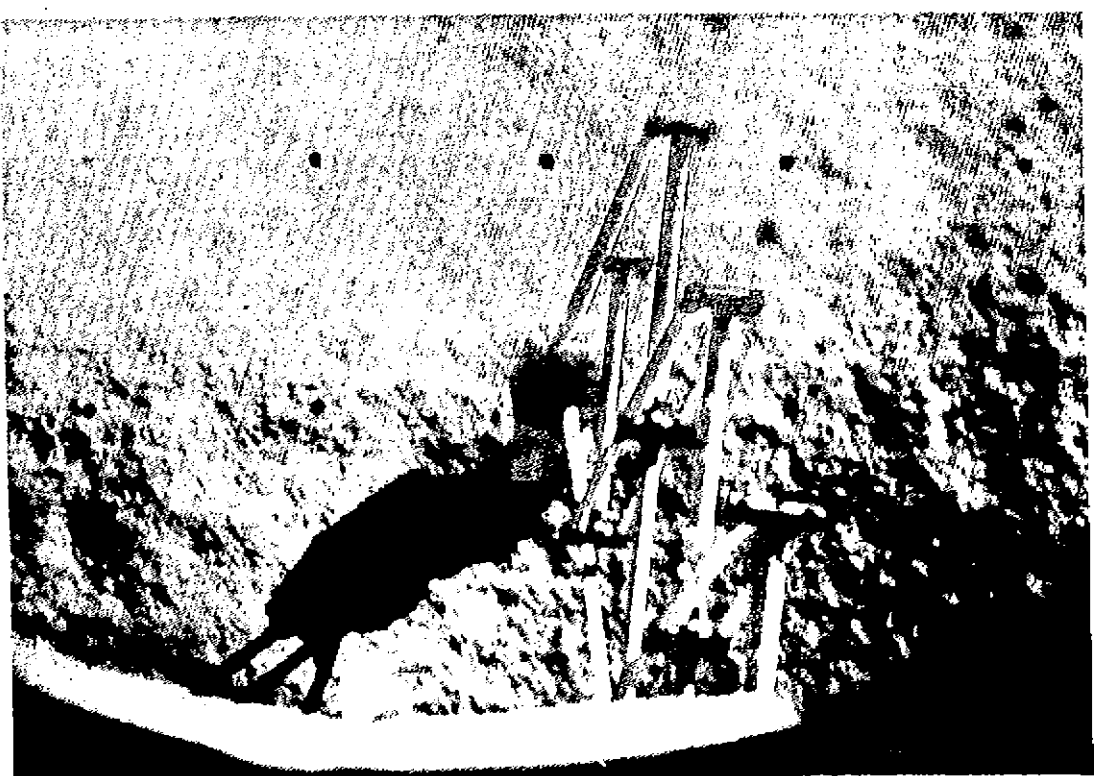
It was the first time the Soviets had announced a manned space shot since Alexei A. Leonov took the first walk in space March 18, 1965. Komarov was commander of the three-man crew of the Voshkod (Sunrise) in October 1964.

Tass said the Soyuz would pass around the Earth every 88.6 minutes, ranging in altitude from about 125 miles to about

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 1)



VLADIMIR KOMAROV
At the Controls



Surveyor III Digs Away at the Moon

The scoop shovel on Surveyor III digs away at the surface of moon to find soil is similar to beach sand. Picture was received Saturday at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Story on Page A-6.

—AP Wirephoto

Beauties Parade, Rain or Shine!

The International Beauty Parade will go on today, rain or shine, Parade Chairman Jess W. Grundy said Saturday.

If it rains, the beautiful IBC contestants will don clear plastic raincoats and hoods over their costumes, Grundy said.

However, the weatherman says little possibility of rain and sunshine is likely.

The line of march, slated to start at 1 p.m. on Ocean Boulevard at Alamitos Avenue, will proceed west to Magnolia Avenue.

Grand marshal of the 134-unit parade, which will be televised over KTTV Channel 11, is ventriloquist Paul Winchell, with his dummy, Jerry Mahoney.

The line of march for today's parade will be found on Page B1.

Today's I.P.T. Features Home Furnishings

Interesting innovations and ideas in home furnishings appear in an 18-page feature section in today's Independent Press-Telegram. This attractive section, with a full color cover, is designed to improve the decorating of rooms and entire homes and to help one make interesting use of small spaces, colors, fabrics, woods and forms.

The section explores the new "mod" craze in home furnishings.

• WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- SWEETIE of stowaway says she's "a nut," but a very toothsome kernel. Photo, story, Page A-3.
- RESIDENTS are frozen by shock in aftermath of Illinois tornado. See Page A-6.
- SVETLANA'S TANGLED, stealthy odyssey to wealth, home in U.S. Page A-15.

Amusements	B6-7	Radio-TV	TV1-20
Beach Combing	B1	Real Estate	RV1-12
Bridge	W9	School Menus	W9
Classified	CI-19	Ship Arrivals	S7
Death Notices	C2	Sports	S1-7
Editorials	D2-3	Travel	W10-12
Financial	S7	Women's News	W1-12
Music and Arts	W6	Week in Review	C20
Omarr	A17		

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Nevada Chief Sees Reagan 'Way Out in Front'

Combined News Services

Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt predicted in South Lake Tahoe Saturday that the 1968 presidential contest would be "a great horse race" and he pictured Gov. Reagan of California as a thoroughbred who is going to be "way out in front."

Republicans Laxalt and Reagan, both freshman governors, met at snow-laden South Lake Tahoe for public appearances and to discuss the major problems facing the booming Lake and sprawling development.

Reagan, outfitted against a freezing wind and blowing snow in a green ski suit, grinned at Laxalt's comment. But he reaffirmed what he has said many times — he intends only to be a California favorite son candidate to keep his party unified.

Laxalt, also in skiing clothes, added that he wasn't making any outright endorsement.

They held a joint news conference.

Later, Reagan addressed a \$50-a-plate Nevada Republican dinner at a Stateline, Nev. hotel-casino.

Mrs. Reagan and her 9-year-old son, Skipper, went long for the part-fun, part-work outing in the snow country. Skipper took ski lessons.

Reagan and Laxalt watched the first annual Governor's Cup ski races and presented trophies to the announced winners — Rose Forlana of Mammoth Mountain and Spider Sabich, a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic squad.

COMFORTABLE

Senator George Murphy will remain hospitalized over the weekend, a spokesman said today.

Murphy was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital in



CLAY AT RALLY

Heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay displays paper entitled "Muhammad Speaks" as he addresses rally at predominantly Negro Howard University in Washington, D.C. Clay faces induction into Army on April 28, but says he will go to prison instead.

—AP Wirephoto

Los Angeles last Wednesday after his doctor advised him that a bad case of the flu could turn into pneumonia. The Republican senator was described as "resting comfortably."

A 'CASUAL COUP'

Violinist Yehudi Menuhin arrived at London Airport Saturday on the first flight to arrive from Athens since the army takeover and described the coup as "a bit casual."

"There were a few soldiers around, but it certainly didn't look like an uprising," he told newsmen.

DIVORCE AT 90

William Schwartz, 90, was granted a provisional divorce in the supreme court this week from his 83-year-old wife Johanna in Elizabeth, South Africa.

Schwartz said Saturday he plans to marry again as soon as his divorce became final.

Schwartz told Justice Johannes Cloete that his wife, his second, was not looking after him well enough. He said he will marry Mrs. Hester Visser, 82, a fellow resident of the Silver Crown Home for the Aged

in East London, 200 miles east of Port Elizabeth.

NAME SHERILL

President Johnson plans to nominate William W. Sherill, now a Federal Deposit Insurance official, to the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, the White House announced Saturday.

Sherill would succeed Charles N. Shephardson, who is to retire April 30. Shephardson, who has served a full 14-year term on the board, was appointed by President Eisenhower.

LIFE IN JAIL

Richard Franklin Speck, convicted slayer of eight nurses, was denied a belt, shoe strings, a razor blade to scrape paint with, and any other thing he could use to harm himself, Cook County Sheriff Joseph I. Woods said Saturday.

Woods said he ordered the items taken from Speck as a precautionary move, even though the lanky 25-year-old former seaman appeared to be in good spirits in his cell in the maximum security section of the Cook County jail.

Woods admitted that Speck, who attempted suicide by slashing his wrists and arm shortly before his arrest July 17, had been given a razor blade as a tool for oil painting, one of Speck's favorite pastimes.

"But it was not done with my knowledge," Woods said. Speck's last visitor was his attorney, public defender Gerald Getty, who visited him Friday shortly after returning from Peoria. A jury found Speck guilty of killing eight nurses last July 14 and fixed his punishment at death in a verdict returned at Peoria one week ago Saturday.

Cook County Budget Director Richard Hodgman estimated the cost of the eight-week trial, held in Peoria under a change of venue from Chicago, at about \$100,000. Bills submitted to date total \$76,318, he said. The largest single bill thus far was \$55,040 for security, Hodgman said.



LUIS CASTILLO Under Hypnotic Trance

JFK 'PLOTTER'?

A spokesman for the United States Embassy in Manila said Saturday American authorities were investigating a Puerto Rican who said he took part in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The spokesman said the embassy would issue a statement Monday after the Philippine National Bureau of Investigation (NBI) completes its questioning of Luis Castillo, 24.

Castillo allegedly confessed to the NBI that he was in Dallas under a "hypnotic trance" with orders to shoot "a man in an open car" when Kennedy was killed Nov. 22, 1963.

Castillo, allegedly trained as a Communist agent in Cuba, was being held by the NBI for trying to contact leaders of the Huk guerrilla movement in the Philippines.

The NBI said Castillo gave his last U.S. address as 422 W. Randolph St., Chicago.

Bed Bomb Blasts Sailor to Ceiling

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A 25-year-old Navy second class hospital corpsman was killed shortly after 4 a.m. Saturday when an explosion rocked his home and thrust him from his bed into the ceiling.

He was identified as Ronald E. Powell, who was stationed at Oceana Naval Air Station.

Police believe the house was dynamited, "but we won't know definitely until reports come back from the crime lab," said Det. Capt. R. C. Andrews.

Police Saturday afternoon charged James H.

Capps Jr., 42, Mrs. Powell's former husband, with murder in the death of Powell.

Mrs. Powell, 28, miraculously escaped serious injury when the explosion hurled her to the floor of the bedroom where the couple slept. She was treated for a cut on her left foot, which detective C. F. Huffman said was received when she ran from the home.

Capps was arrested in Northampton County, N.C., Saturday morning. He was brought back to Norfolk by Det. Sgt. L. W. Hurst.

Police said Capps picked up his and Mrs. Powell's two children at 6 p.m. Friday for a weekend visit with him in North Carolina.

BLAST EFFECTS at the Powell's one-story home in Norfolk's Brentwood Forest section were described by Det. Sgt. Paul Grimes as "like someone took a giant shotgun and blasted right through there."

Mrs. Powell was tossed to the floor, police said, but the explosion drove Powell into the ceiling where his head knocked a hole.



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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly sunny this morning with cloudiness this afternoon and evening, clearing Monday afternoon. Slightly warmer, today's high about 61, low tonight near 43.
Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny and slightly warmer today but increasing clouds this afternoon and tonight with chance of a few showers northern mountains. Gusty winds and a little cooler Monday. Snow level near 4000 feet.
Interior and Desert: Mostly sunny with variable cloudiness tonight and Monday but considerable sunshine Monday. Gusty winds 15 to 25 m.p.h. this afternoon and 25 to 35 m.p.h. Monday. Highs today 55 to 65 upper and 45 to 55 lower valleys. Low tonight 70 to 75 upper and 40 to 50 lower valleys. Warmer, today's high 72 to 78, low tonight 40 to 50.
Some cloudiness tonight and Monday but considerable sunshine Monday. Gusty winds in afternoon, becoming 20 to 30 m.p.h. at times Monday. Slightly warmer, today's high 72 to 78, low tonight 40 to 50.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Ft. Coville to Mexican Border): Sunny with increasing clouds this afternoon and tonight. Chance of scattered light showers north portion tonight, clearing Monday afternoon. Not much temperature change. Winds mostly light and variable night and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots in afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 5:14 a.m. Sunset: 6:30 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:13 a.m. Sunset: 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 5:37 p.m. Moonset: 2:15 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 7:12 p.m. Moonset: 3:19 a.m.
Sunday Tides: High, 5 feet at 2:14 a.m. and 8.2 feet at 2:16 p.m. Low, minus 0.4 foot at 10:45 a.m. and plus 0.2 foot at 2:56 p.m.
Monday Tides: High, 4.7 feet at 9:06 a.m. and 8.4 feet at 1:54 p.m. Low, minus 1.1 feet at 2:54 a.m. and plus 0.4 foot at 3:23 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.	Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Long Beach	60	49	18	Lake Arrowhead	55	37	27
L. B. Airport	63	47	17	Newport Beach	61	47	10
Los Angeles	62	47	18	Riverside	57	43	14
Anaheim	63	47	18	Sacramento	60	44	18
Bakersfield	59	44	17	San Bernardino	55	44	19
Big Bear Lake	35	21	1.11	San Diego	60	53	10
Blanco	55	31	1	San Francisco	50	37	10
Blythe	74	57	1	San Jose	63	45	18
Burbank	60	44	18	Santa Barbara	60	51	10
Chico	74	50	1	Victorville	57	34	20
El Centro	74	50	1				
Fresno	60	44	28				
Alhambra	74	50	1				
Alma	80	45	1				
Blair	80	45	1				
Blair	80	45	1				
Bone	53	31	1				
Boston	43	27	1				
Buffalo	43	27	1				
Chicago	43	27	1				
Cleveland	43	27	1				
Crocker	43	27	1				
Des Moines	43	27	1				
Detroit	43	27	1				
El Paso	43	27	1				
Fort Worth	43	27	1				
Houston	43	27	1				
Indianapolis	43	27	1				
Kansas City	43	27	1				
Las Vegas	43	27	1				
Memphis	43	27	1				

Highest temperature Saturday in the 42 adjacent states was 97 in Presidio and Coahuila, Tex. Lowest was 14 below 0 in Harva, Mont.

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AT 9:30 A.M. ALL FURNITURE AND LAMPS HAVE BEEN
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Table and Floor Lamps
Consoles
Decorative Mirrors

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Chairs
Buffets
Chinas
Servers
All Dinette Sets

FAMILY ROOM INCLUDING:

Game Sets
Chairs
Love Seats
Sofas
Bookcases
Desks

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Chests
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MISS LOUISIANA ON EXERCISE BIKE
Marilee Rose Relieves Tensions by Drawing, Too
—Staff Photo

BEAUTY'S FORMULA:

Paint 'Em Ugly, Work Off Anger

Marilee Rose — formerly Miss Future Farmers of America, now Miss Louisiana in the Miss International Beauty pageant — has a unique system for working her way out of angry spells.

She doesn't swear, kick doors and hit people. She draws.

"I like art," she says. "It's very therapeutic — particularly when I get mad. I can relieve tension by drawing and then I don't hurt myself or anyone else."

What does young girl with long, brown hair and a 38-inch bust draw when she's upset?

"PEOPLE — MISSHAPEN, ugly, grotesque people. I make human figures in triangular and rectangular shapes, then I sketch faces — mean-looking squares and horrid triangles — and I put the faces with the figures. After I've made everyone look terrible, I feel better. I put my pad and pencil away and I'm not mad anymore," Marilee says. The 19-year-old resident of Baton Rouge 5-foot-7 inches tall, 132 pounds, is a part-time secretary studying to become a full-time commercial artist.

She is one of the few girls in the contest who chose an American military leader as "the man I most admire in the world."

"I can't think of anyone who's done more for world peace than Gen. Douglas MacArthur," she says. "He almost conquered the Communists all by himself. Why if President Truman hadn't stopped him during the Korean War, we'd be allies with Russia right now."

As she spoke, her brown eyes flashed, her jaw tightened and her nostrils flared.

You could almost see her reaching for pencil and paper, and going to work on the man from Missouri.

BUT A CURVEY CASHEW

'Sweetie' Calls Stowaway Gal a Nut

By SHERM WILLIAMS

Bernard (Bud) Brewer, 23, tall, dark and handsome Coast Guardsman, eased the telephone in the Independent Press-Telegram newsroom back into its cradle.

"She," he said of Sandra Hilder, 20, the girl he left behind him in Australia, "is a nut."

Brewer, who makes his ship, the *Gracier* — America's largest ice breaker — look like a piker when it comes to breaking ice, said the word "nut" with warm affection.

Brewer had just been through a hectic 24 hours that began Friday when a shipmate spotted him on the street in Long Beach where Brewer was winding up a three day leave.

"My Buddy pulled me aside," Brewer said today, "and said, 'I want to talk to you.' The way he said it shook me. It was like something was wrong with my family."

"Then," Brewer said, "he pointed to the newsrack."

There it was in headlines. Brewer's Australian girl friend had tried to stow away on the nuclear cruiser *Long Beach* in an effort to join him in Long Beach.

"I took a dime out of my pocket and wanted to read the rest," Brewer said.

SOMEWHAT SHAKEN, Brewer returned to the *Gracier*, which is docked at Pier B after six months of clearing the way to McMurdo Sound in Antarctica. His shipmates had read the story.

"Hi, there, *Long Beach Sweetie*," one mate called. Suddenly Brewer, a quiet man who wants to finish college and be a game warden, found he possessed a million nicknames, all attesting to his prowess with women.

The story, he learned,



THE BOY in the great U.S.-Australian transoceanic romance is Coastguardsman Bernard (Bud) Brewer, shown making call to "down underland" sweetheart from I, P-T newsroom Saturday in Long Beach.

had been published nationally. He spent 1½ hours on the phone explaining to his mother in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Then he learned the worst. Newspapersmen, a strange, mystical type who never before had entered his life, wanted to interview him and pry into his romance with Sandra.

A press conference — the kind admirals have — was arranged.

THERE IS NOTHING tranquil about an ice-breaker at work. It plows into a floe of ice, rides up on it, then with a thundering sound of things cracking and breaking, smashes down through the ice to break a passage. This, Brewer can take in stride.

A press conference, though?

At 10 a.m. he was led into the wardroom to confront the press. Everyone sipped coffee and stared

at him. Brewer gulped, blushed, sat down and suddenly acquired the poise of an old hand at this sort of thing.

"Yes," he confirmed, he had been in the Coast Guard two years and two months.

"No," he said, he definitely did not have a girl in every port and nary a one at all in the United States.

Patiently he outlined every liberty port he had reached in the South Pacific. Christ Church, New Zealand, where he had gone on tours. Noumea, New Caledonia, where they speak French and Brewer doesn't. Fiji, where he went broke buying souvenirs.

And Sydney, Good old Sydney Australia, where he stepped off the ship to see what it was like "down town," and bumped into a pretty blonde.

"I never made it downtown," he admitted.

SANDRA, a school-teacher and part-time reporter on a Sydney newspaper, was on her way to the *Gracier* to gather material about the ice breaker and the Antarctic for her class. She had an appointment and Lt. (jg) John Fagg had prepared material for her.

"Hi, where are you going," Brewer quoted himself as saying. "She said she was on her way to the *Gracier*. We started talking."

Brewer escorted her back to his ship and waited while she talked to Fagg.

By the time she finished, Brewer said, "It was pretty late, so I escorted her home. She said she was going to the beach the next day and I asked if I could go along."

From then on, things began to swing. Brewer dated her five of the seven nights the *Gracier* was in Sydney.

They saw the sights in the city and spent long hours talking.

"She is a real intelligent girl, someone I can really talk to," he said.

A REPORTER leaned forward at the table. "Have you set the date for the wedding," he asked bluntly.

Brewer gulped, choked and blushed. "I have college to finish," he said softly. He paused a moment, then brightened. "I'll be seeing her when we go back in six months," he said.

After carefully explaining that she had given him no hint she might try to stow away to get to the U.S., Brewer said, "She might have hidden better than in the Admiral's cabin."

He admitted shyly that he was flattered that she had tried, then said in her



THE GIRL who stowed away in an (absent) admiral's quarters aboard the USS *Long Beach* at Sydney is bikini-clad stunner Sandra Hilder, shown making another splash at New South Wales beach.

defense, "I haven't seen many American girls try something like that," he said.

Lt. Fagg jumped in to help Brewer.

"She is extremely intelligent," he said, "and perhaps blinded by love. When she wants something, she goes after it in a big way."

"Would you like to call Sandy," Brewer was asked.

You betcha," he said. "I sure would."

He was taken to the Independent Press-Telegram newsroom and the call was placed to Long Jetty, a suburb of Sydney.

A few minutes later, Sandra was on the line.

"Hi, Sandy," he said. "How are you doing?"

The conversation quickly evolved into a discussion of how each other's parents were taking the publicity. Both agreed their parents were bearing up admirably under the circumstances.

EACH AGREED the other should write more.

Then, by mutual consent, a reporter was allowed to make it a three way conversation.

"How do you like talking to Bud," Sandy was asked.

"Fabulous," she said, "but I still think he thinks I'm a nut."

"Yes," said Bud, "You are, too!"

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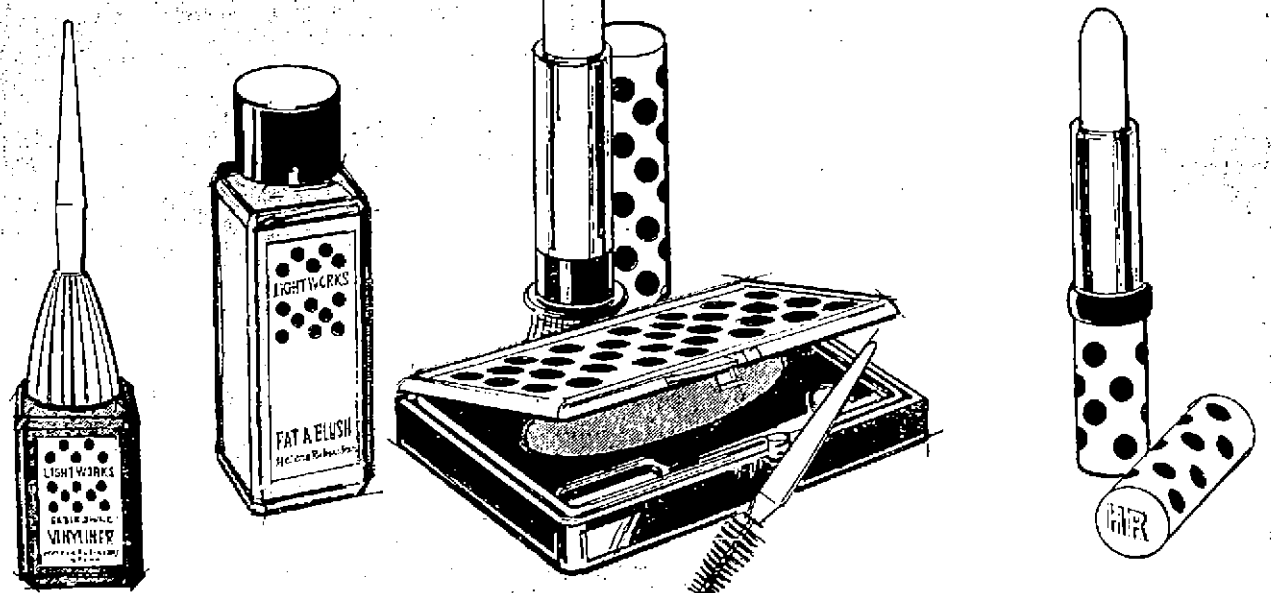
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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

THE HUMAN SIDE

Close Mental Clinics?
Then Shut Out Fear, too

(Continued from Page A-1)
to be hospitalized again.
"Doesn't anybody care about these people?" Dr. Guzvich asks.

What will happen to the patients now receiving care at the Long Beach clinic when it is closed?
Theoretically, the 111 patients left at the state's out-patient clinic would transfer to the county-operated Long Beach Mental Health Clinic at El Cerrito Hospital, a clinic financed by the state's Short-Doyle Act.

"Most will simply be returned to the human warehouse at Norwalk," Dr. Guzvich predicts. "I wish to refute the statement that the Long Beach county mental health service will be able to care for these patients. These are chronically ill patients and they have a very fragile balance in coping with their illnesses. The county program has committed itself to indirect services. These patients don't need consultation services of a social worker, they need constant, professional treatment."

The indirect services, it was explained, consist of care by non-medical personnel, with few therapy sessions with a psychologist or psychiatrist.

When asked if the county clinic would take over the care of the state patients, Dr. Robert Newhouse, chief psychiatrist of the county clinic at Long Beach, first said "no," then qualified the statement by adding:

"But there is almost no other place for them to go. We'll squeeze them in somehow, but at the sacrifice of some of our own treatment programs."

DR. NEWHOUSE said the state patients are all chronically ill and severely disturbed persons. "Their care must take precedent over some of the lesser programs, such as our youth therapy groups, which are now treating the beginning signs of mental disorders."

The county clinic, Dr. Newhouse said, has operated without a waiting list, but "the more patients we get the more services we have to cut down. Some services may be eliminated entirely."

"Dr. Newhouse is at odds with his superiors on the issue of direct and indirect services. He favors direct services; the county policy is for indirect services."

He won a Civil Service Commission reversal in December of an order from the county Department of Mental Health to demote him. He is now facing a five-day suspension over the same issue.

The county policy changed two years ago, leaning toward indirect services, using more social workers for consultations with patients rather than therapy sessions. Dr. Newhouse would not change methods either in the Long Beach or the San Pedro clinics.

His only comment was: "It is obvious that someone is trying to get me out of the way. The treatment philosophy is a real issue that needs public understanding."

He said he is not in favor of closing down the state clinics.

"We see a wider variety of patients than those at the state clinic," he said. "Our one goal is to keep people out of the hospital. We believe the person who is ill is much better off at home, with help through clinical therapy, than in a hospital. It costs much less, too."

DR. GUZVICH said his entire annual budget of \$110,000 for operating the Long Beach clinic and treatment of some 200 patients, would be spent in only six weeks of hospital care.

In explaining the state clinic closure order, James Shumway, assistant director of the state health and welfare agency, promised "the same level of care in the county operated clinics."

Dr. Guzvich disputes this, claiming that "prior to the crisis of the closings, a patient at a state hospital



DR. NEWHOUSE
May Cut Down

could be released in a relatively short time — from two to four weeks — and get immediate out-patient therapy. Now because of the drastic loss of staff at the Long Beach state clinic, we are unable to process the five to ten patients a week, forcing many patients to stay in the hospital another one to three months."

He said he doesn't see how the county clinics are going to do a better job since they will have double the load.

Dr. Harry Brickman, director of the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health, which operates the county clinics, asserted the county program can absorb the state clinic patients, "if the county Board of Supervisors approves a plan to expand the county clinics." This, he said, includes the Long Beach county clinic.

Dr. Newhouse flatly declared the Long Beach clinic, operating in a small house at 444 Cowles St., "is inadequate for services we offer now, and would have to be greatly enlarged if we have new patient loads."

THE LONG BEACH facility, in operation for 3½ years, is in "temporary" quarters. The facility is so temporary, it doesn't even have a telephone listing. File cabinets and desks are crammed inside the kitchen, desks are in hallways and four staff members operate out of a 9x12 room. The rug on the staircase became so tattered and patched it had to be removed for safety reasons. Paint and plaster are chipped off the walls and the furniture is sadly shaggy.

"It is awful," claims Mrs. Lois Riddle, director of the Long Beach Mental Health Association. "I imagine a sick person coming into this very depressing place for treatment."

Dr. Newhouse faces a larger problem than just adequate housing. "Although there is no cut in the Short-Doyle program," he said, "there has been a freeze on hiring new county employees. In effect we have been cut even though the high level decision was not to cut this program."

Dr. Newhouse said he is five below his staff quota now. "I can't hire anyone under the freeze and if I could, I don't know where I would put them," he said.

Dr. Brickman said an enlarged clinic at Long Beach has been planned for some time and is ready to go to bid if the supervisors approve. He said the Short-Doyle Act, from its beginning, was designed to take over all of the out-patient mental health clinics. "Under the Reagan Administration proposal," he said, "we are simply accelerating that transition."

The Short-Doyle Act allows 75 per cent financing from the state while individual counties put up 25 per cent. Dr. Brickman said he anticipated "a small increase to the county taxpayer" as a result of this change over. Currently, the switch is scheduled for July 1.

HOWEVER the state has now agreed to finance, for 90 days, 100 per cent of the care of patients from the state clinics. "In counties that would be unable to absorb this cost within 90

days," Shumway explained, "the state agrees to continue the 100 per cent support for one full year — until July 1, 1968."

Dr. Brickman said Los Angeles County could manage after the first three months.

While the debate goes on, Dr. Guzvich said, "the harm has already been done. This clinic is a carcass — a dead carcass."

He said his patients who have already returned to the hospital did so because of agitation over the uncertainty of their continued treatment. "We're dealing with people whose stability is like thin glass — it shatters easily," he commented.

Psychiatric
Unit Raps
State Cuts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Southern California Psychiatric Society announced Saturday that some 650 psychiatrists had signed a letter to Gov. Reagan protesting announced cuts in the Department of Mental Hygiene budget.

Dr. Henry Work, society president, said the letter was submitted to psychiatrists throughout Southern California for signatures.

The letter maintained the cuts would lower the quality of care of mentally ill patients and, in the long run, result in increased costs to the state.

It added that reduced patient loads at state hospitals in recent years were due to "a more favorable patient-staff ratio that has made more intensive treatment possible and thus reduced the duration of average hospital stay."

Youth, 15,
Shot Dead
by Deputy

A 15-year-old youth was killed early Saturday when shot by a sheriff's deputy outside a Willowbrook liquor store at 13501 S. Alameda St.

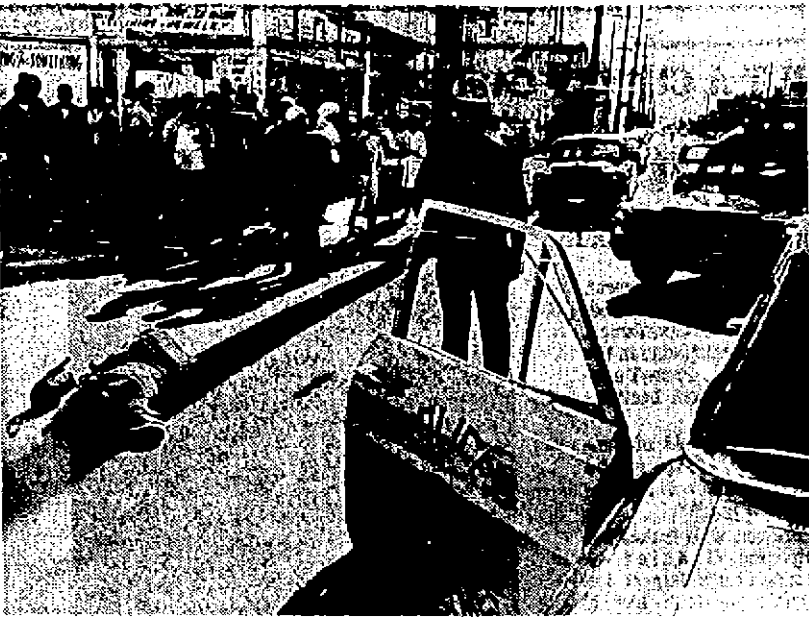
Louis Leyva, of Los Angeles was dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood. Deputies said the youth was shot after they responded to a silent alarm at the liquor store.

They saw two teen-agers in front of the store window, which had been broken out by a rock. One youth ran, they said.

Deputy Charles Williams jumped from his patrol car and pursued the boy. Leyva ran after the officer, with his hands raised as if to attack, investigators said.

Deputy Alan Wallis said he warned his partner: "Look out behind you." Williams turned, saw Leyva almost upon him and fired, deputies said.

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HELP ON THE WAY

Ambulance arrives (right) to render aid to pedestrian Wilma J. Crain, 45, of 1148 Hoffman Ave., who was struck down by vehicle as she attempted to cross Walnut Avenue at Anaheim Street Saturday afternoon. Officer Mike Kunst, shown directing traffic around the prostrate Mrs. Crain, cited Myrtle R. Planchon, 60, of 13741 Thunderbird Drive, Seal Beach Leisure World, on suspicion of running a red light and failing to yield right-of-way. Victim was treated for head injuries in St. Mary's Hospital and released.

—Photo by BOB ROBINSON

Out of State Auto Crashes Kill
L.B. Woman and Torrance Man

A Long Beach woman and a Torrance man were killed Saturday in out-of-state traffic accidents.

Victims were Mrs. Hazel D. Black, about 70, of 2489 Daisy Ave., who died near Las Vegas, Nev., and Fred W. Koehler, 47, of 1325 Cordary Ave., fatally injured near Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. Black's husband, Myron J., 72, Dr. Logan E. Jackson, 51, of 301 Junipero Ave., a physician specializing in pediatrics, and his wife, Margaret, 50, were injured in the single-car accident. All were reported in good condition at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Highway Patrol officers said the four were en route home from Las Vegas when the Jackson car ran onto a median, traveled 204 feet, flew 14 feet over a culvert, then struck a dirt dike and skidded another 80 feet along Interstate 15 about nine miles south of the city.

Colorado State Patrol officers said Koehler's car went out of control and crashed on Colorado 119, seven miles west of Boulder, skidded 200 feet before

Youth, Held
in Stabbing
of Mother

Sheriff's deputies Saturday captured a 13-year-old Hacienda Heights boy who, they said, stabbed his mother with a butcher knife after she ordered him to get a haircut.

The mother, Mrs. Emma Lee Smith, 45, of 1246 Gayland Ave., was in critical condition at La Puente Hospital with two deep back wounds.

Deputies identified the youth as Donald Lee Smith, who was turned over to sheriff's officers at City of Industry after being nabbed in the family car with an older brother, Danny, 16, near Riverside.

Sea Search Fails, Halted

The search for a Torrance market owner — missing overboard from a cabin cruiser off Pt. Fermin — was halted Saturday after an overnight search by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Robert D. Barkdull, 44, of 1612 W. 224th St., owner of Quality Market in Torrance, was last seen in the wind-whipped seas immediately astern the 24-foot cruiser Merry H. at about 10 p.m., Friday.

The boat's owner, Ray

Schmidt, 37, and Mary Jane Harvell, 39, of 1449 W. 224th St., Torrance, said that by the time they got the vessel turned around, Barkdull had vanished.

Three Coast Guard cutters, a helicopter, a fixed-wing amphibian and a score of civilians who lined their cars up on Cabrillo Beach with their headlights turned seaward launched a probe for Barkdull immediately after the Merry H. radioed a distress signal late Friday night.

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lower floor
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ICE CAPADES IN L.B.

Cool Bonus Awaits Ad Readers

Reading the Independent, Press-Telegram classified ads has always had its own special bonus value, but starting today, our classified readers are eligible to win a really "cool" bonus... free Ice Capades tickets!

Each day, from today through May 7, the names of five lucky area residents will be listed in the I.P.T. Classified Section. If you're one of them and you spot your name, you'll cut quite a figure

for yourself with two free choice tickets to the Capades, hailed internationally as a truly outstanding ice extravaganza. Their '67 engagement at Long Beach Arena runs from May 15 through May 21, giving you plenty of time to plan ahead (of course, we're assuming you're going to win).

Lucky readers can claim their free tickets by coming to the Classified Service desk on the main floor of the Independent, Press-Telegram building, 604 Pine at Sixth Street in Long Beach.

Dr. Buckland Lecture Set on Campus

"Wall Street and the Society Novel of the Turn of the Century" will be the subject of Dr. Roscoe Buckland, chairman of the English Department at California State College at Long Beach in a lecture Monday noon at LA 1-301.

The lecture is one of a series sponsored by the department.

Dr. Buckland will discuss the conflict between the established aristocracy and the newly rich of the period.

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Nylon waltz length gowns, opaque tricot with sheer overlay. Embroidery trim... pastel colors.

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Cotton print muu muus, smocks, dusters and shifts in a variety of clever styles.

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NEW SPRING SUNGLASSES

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Women's and men's sunglasses in dark and light frames, plain and novelty trim.

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to 8.00 Multi-zipper type handbags... 3.99
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4.98 Straw handbags, many styles... 2.88
7.98 Hi intensity lamps, colors... 3.99
1.00 Boxed stationery, plain or decor... 2/77c
2.00 Montag boxed stationery... 98c

Second Floor Specials

6.00 Nylon gowns and baby dolls... 3.99
10.00 Nylon 3-pc. travel pajama sets... 6.99
3.00 Dacron® polyester/cotton gowns... 1.99
6.00 Nylon tailored or fancy slips... 3.99
3.00 Nylon fancy half slips... 2.29
4.00 Cotton slips with panels... 2.99
89c Acetate tricot briefs, colors... 3/1.50
9.00 Long leg pantie girdles... 5.99
6.00 Long leg pantie girdles... 3.99
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4.00 Lace bras... 1.99
7.00 Long line lace bras... 3.99
8.00 Cotton print dusters and shifts... 6.99
8.00 Cotton terry robes... 6.99
8.00 Arnel® triacetate print dusters... 6.99
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8.00 Long cotton housecoats... 6.99

Third Floor Specials

79c sk. Paradise dress yarn, 1-oz. sk... 59c
1.00 Crepe Velaine dress yarn, 1-oz... 79c
69c Nylon 'n wool fingering yarn... 59c
1.00 Shetland 'n wool, 2-oz. sk... 79c
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street floor

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SOME HELPERS TURNED AWAY

Tornado Shock Stuns Everyone

Combined News Services
OAK LAWN, Ill. — The tornado that roared through this suburb of Chicago Friday night seemed Saturday to have frozen everyone's life in a light little cube of shock at exactly 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Pauline Humphries, the past worthy high priestess of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, a Masonic group, was preparing a dinner for 200 members in the basement kitchen of the Masonic Temple.

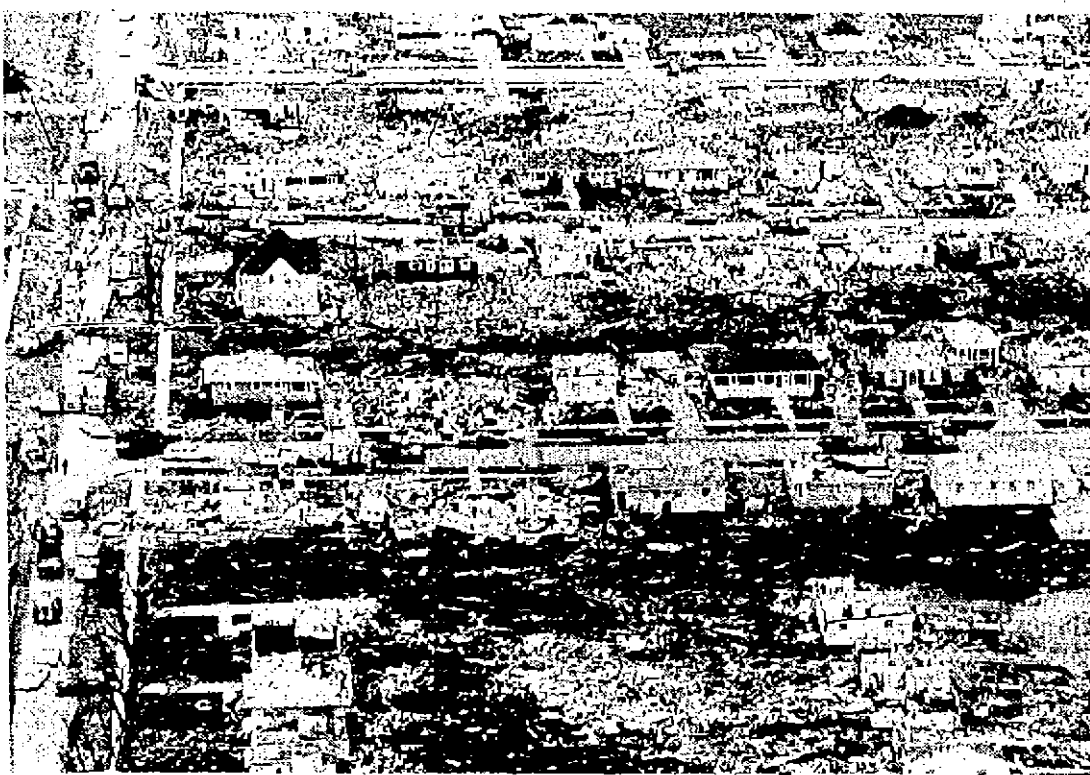
She was still there late Saturday. No White Shriners came to the dinner, last night. By 5:35 p.m. most of the tree-lined streets of Oak Lawn were filled with peoples' roofs, beds, bureaus and small belongings.

Unofficial reports said that 27 persons were killed by the tornado, and that three more died of their injuries.

The big blue buses of the Suburban Transit System were scattered around in heaps. Clumps of as many as six buses, twisted nearly half a revolution front to back, lay in piles. Two were hurled nearly 40 feet across a street, disgorging their heavy diesel engines in mid-air.

The playing field of the Oak Lawn High School looked like an automobile junkyard. Half a dozen wrecked cars were strewn across the grass.

Mrs. Humphries fed her roast beef dinner to some of the hundreds of firemen, policemen, National Guardsmen and civilian volunteers who have flocked to this community. They have come in such numbers that gaunt and unshaven sheriff's deputies and police at roadblocks on Cicero Avenue have lost their tempers with the



AERIAL VIEW SHOWS BLOCKS OF HOMES DEMOLISHED AT BELVIDERE, ILL.

—AP Wirephoto

flood of would-be helpers, and sometimes shouted them away.

More bodies were found Saturday in the rubble left by the Illinois tornado onslaught, pushing the death toll past the 50 mark. National Guardsmen with shoot-to-kill orders guarded the devastated towns against looters.

The weather-ravaged areas of Boone, Lake and Cook counties in Illinois were declared disaster areas by the federal small business administration. The declaration followed an appeal to the White House from Otto Kerner, who

asked for \$10,250,000 in aid.

The insurance information institute estimated that insured damage in the Illinois tornado area and in adjoining parts of Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin at \$25 million.

However, Mayor Clair Hetland of devastated Belvidere, Ill., estimated damage in his city alone at \$20 million. Insurance experts said damage in the Chicago area, excluding wrecked autos, would total \$10 million.

Tornadoes were still on the loose Saturday. A twister smashed a barn at

Greenville, Tenn. Warnings of possible tornadoes were up in Virginia and the Carolinas through early evening.

The death toll from Friday's eight-state tornado rampage stood at 52, all but one of them in Illinois.

The American Red Cross reported at least 21 persons still missing in Chicago's southwest suburbs.

Hundreds of persons were seriously injured and the fatality toll appeared certain to climb higher.

Another battalion of National Guardsmen was mobilized in Chicago to aid in the search for more bod-

ies and to help clear away rubble.

The Red Cross and Salvation Army continued to feed and house hundreds of homeless.

Twenty-one twisters carved a 175-mile path across northern Illinois and struck hardest at Belvidere, a bustling small industrial and farm town 55 miles northwest of Chicago, and at Oak Lawn, a southwest Chicago suburb of 65,000.

Tornadoes also smashed more than 100 homes in Lake and McHenry counties, northwest of Chicago, injuring more than 60 persons.

Moon's Surface Sandy

New York Times Service

PASADENA — The moon's soil where Surveyor 3 landed looks and behaves much like damp and coarse beach sand after the tide goes out. It is firm enough to support great weights but soft enough for easy digging.

This was the preliminary conclusion offered Saturday by Surveyor scientists after man's first attempt to dig into the lunar surface with a mechanical scoop. Surveyor 3's digging device reached out Friday night and penetrated the moon's surface three times. Its largest trench was about 15 inches long and some five inches deep.

Dr. Robert F. Scott, associate professor of civil engineering at the California Institute of Technology and the chief scientist for the digging operation, said that the surface in that part of the moon appears strong enough to support a manned landing.

Surveyor 3 made a bouncing landing in a small crater on the eastern edge of the moon's Ocean of Storms Wednesday afternoon, after a 65-hour flight from Cape Kennedy, Fla. It began almost immediately to send back television pictures.

Scott based his conclusions on a series of pictures taken of Surveyor's scooping operations and then enlarged and refined for analysis.

The pictures showed that the mechanical claw cut a trench and scooped up piles of soil that appeared to stick together in small clods less than an inch thick.

"The soil behaves in perhaps a disappointingly ordinary way," Scott commented at the news conference in the jet propulsion laboratory.

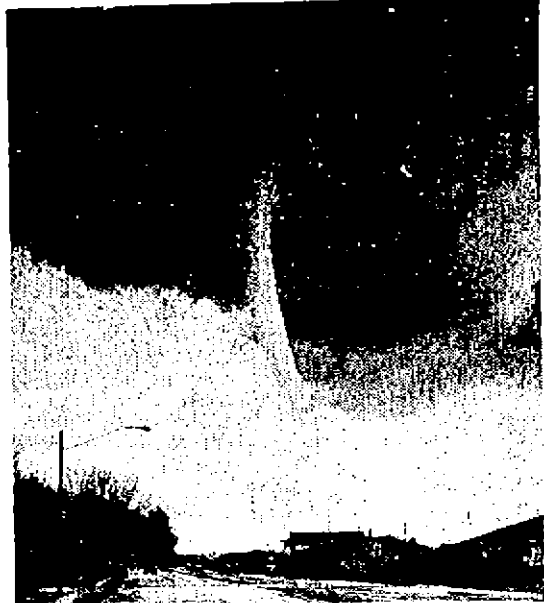
HE EXPLAINED that the small clods and clean cut of the trench sides showed that the soil "does possess a certain amount of cohesion." He said that the soil there seemed to have the same firmness and appearance of the soil found in the area where Surveyor 1 landed last June.

It was Scott who described the soil as being similar to damp sand. The lunar soil is, of course, not actually wet, since the moon's surface is without moisture.

The soil already has proved that it can support the 620-pound Surveyor and, Scott said, it should be able to support astronauts and their landing equipment.

Surveyor 3 rested on a 10-degree slope inside an unnamed crater. The crater, estimated to be about 150 feet wide and about 20 feet deep, was too small to have been seen by Earth-based photography.

The pictures reveal that inside the crater lay a field of rocks and smaller crater pits. The presence of smaller craters led scientists to believe that the larger crater was particularly ancient.



MADERA'S FIRST TWISTER

A twister rises to spare Madera from damage. The tornado sighting was the first in the history of the Fresno Weather Bureau station.

—AP Wirephoto

GM Logs Second Surge in Car Sales

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., basking in the springlike glow of rising auto sales, reported Saturday that sales for the second 10 days of April topped those of the same period in 1966, second best year in industry history.

The first 10 days of April showed the only industry-wide jump in sales over the comparable 10 days of 1966 this year. Only GM reported sales figures Saturday, with Chrysler and American Motors and Ford due to report Monday.

GM dealers in the United States sold 135,540 new passenger cars in the second 10 days of April, compared with 134,485 in the same period last year.

The figure was well above the 112,756 sold in the first 10 days of April this year.

H. E. Crawford, vice president in charge of marketing, said, "Passenger car sales so far this month have been most encouraging."

CHEVROLET, THE big seller in the GM line, was down, however. Sales totaled 63,362 for the April 11-20 period, compared with 67,574 for the like period in 1966.

But Cadillac reported record new car sales for mid-April with a total of 6,729. The previous mid-

April record was 5,651 set last year.

Pontiac said its sales for the second 10 days of April hit 30,358, a record for any mid-month period. The previous mid-April record was 26,722 units sold last year and the old mid-month record was 28,333 sold May 11-20 in 1965.

Oldsmobile sales hit 18,027, up from the 14,165 sold in mid-April last year. Buick dealers sold 17,064 cars this April 11-20, compared with 16,563 for the like period last year.

Douglas Names

L. E. Tollefson

L. E. Tollefson, corporate secretary and executive assistant to the president, has been named vice president of Douglas Aircraft Co., it was announced by Donald W. Douglas Jr., president.

A Douglas employee since 1942, Tollefson formerly managed the Washington, D.C. office of the company. He and his family are Westwood residents.

Russians Launch Mystery Capsule

(Continued from Page A-1)

140 miles above Earth.

The Soviets launched six Vostok (East) spacecraft in their initial series and two of the multiple-seat Vostok series capsules.

One western space expert said reports coming out of Russia in the last few days suggested the Russians were about to make the first manned test of rockets and space vehicles from which they would in due course assemble both a manned laboratory to orbit the earth and a lunar expedition.

Two of the new Soviet space vehicles linked together in orbit could form a space laboratory housing up to six men, possibly supplied by a "ferry" using smaller rockets and space craft.

A single 15-ton spacecraft might also be capable of carrying two or three men around the moon and back to Earth, a feat which might conceivably be attempted late this year.

The impression was that this was no ordinary space venture was strengthened by the fact that Tass began broadcasting a profile of the Soyuz's pilot within an hour of announcing he had gone into orbit.

Tass said Komarov is 40 and noted it is his "second long voyage." The report

said his 1964 flight on the three-seat "Vostok" was shared by Konstantin Feoktistov, a scientist, and Dr. Boris Egorov.

Tass said Komarov has logged more than 1,500 hours flying jet fighter planes, is a parachute instructor and has made many parachute jumps. It said in the Soviet cosmonaut group, Komarov was singled out for his "knowledge of engineering, terrific capacity for work and great doggedness."

Civic Leaders Speak in Adult Seminar Series

The Long Beach Community Improvement League will launch a series of twice-weekly adult seminars beginning Monday evening at 6:45 p.m.

The Monday and Thursday seminars, which will feature civic leaders discussing children, schools and the community at large, will continue through May. Refreshments and discussion groups will follow each seminar.

The league is headquartered at 2222 Olive Ave.

80 Halted in March on Jail

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Helmeted policemen, armed with billy clubs, stopped 80 civil rights demonstrators marching toward city jail Saturday night and loaded them into paddy wagons.

The demonstrators, seeking an open housing law in Louisville, had decided at a church rally to march to the jail where those arrested in five previous nights of demonstrations were being held.

They were stopped about 15 blocks from the jail in a predominantly Negro neighborhood.

One white marcher, apparently injured, was put into a patrol car. Other marchers cried "police brutality." The injured man was identified as Patrick Huber, an employee of the Cincinnati Post-Times Star.

The marches were staged despite a court order banning night time demonstrations.

Fish Poles Taken

James Kirpes, 1220 Appleton St., told Long Beach police Saturday thieves stole two deep-sea fishing poles worth \$50 each from the side of his house.

Shooting Sparks Racial Incident

ATLANTA (UPI) — The shooting of a Negro by a white storekeeper touched off a brief rock-throwing incident Saturday night in the area where Negroes rioted last summer.

The victim of the shooting was the only person reported injured in the incident, but police sent scores of patrolmen into the Negro community to seal off the area to traffic flowing from nearby Atlanta Stadium, where 11,000 persons attended a professional soccer game.

Police said small bands of Negroes gathered in the streets following the shooting and hurled rocks at the neighborhood store. Two glass doors and a four-by-six foot window on the premises were broken, but there was no damage reported to other stores nearby.

The victim of the shooting was identified as O.C. Reese, 31. He was being treated at Grady Memorial Hospital for a gunshot wound. The white storekeeper, Robert Benson, was arrested on a charge of assault to commit murder.

Although scores of policemen were rushed into the area, there were no other major disturbances reported outside of the scene of the shooting. However, white newsmen driving into

the area were taunted by remarks from Negroes gathered on the streets.

One group of newsmen passing through in a car reported hearing a shout of, "Watch out. Black power is down there. Whitey. Watch it!"

Beckmans Give Caltech Gift of \$2,225,000

PASADENA (AP) — A \$2,225,000 gift from Dr. and Mrs. Arnold O. Beckman for a new science building at the California Institute of Technology was announced Saturday.

Caltech officials said the money would finance a building for teaching and research in behavioral biology.

Dr. Beckman is chairman of Caltech's board of trustees and board chairman and chief executive officer of Beckman Instruments, Inc.

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El Dorado GOP Rebukes Patrick

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

The El Dorado unit of the California Republican Assembly has rebuked former GOP gubernatorial candidate William Penn Patrick for "loose and intemperate language" against Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel at the recent Long Beach convention of CRA.

Bill Bond, president of the Long Beach El Dorado unit, said his group adopted the resolution, which branded as "irresponsible" Patrick's words calling Kuchel's vote for the U.S.-Soviet Consular treaty "an act of treason."

Regardless of individual feelings about the merits of the treaty, said Bond, "we have accepted our obligation to repudiate this scur-

rilous attack on the integrity and loyalty of Kuchel and the other 66 U.S. senators who voted for it," including Everett Dirksen and 13 other Republican leaders.

Bond said that silence by state CRA officials has been interpreted as tacit approval of Patrick's remarks. "As a result, the CRA has received much severe criticism and has been branded as an extremist organization. Speaking for the El Dorado branch, we wish to go on record as completely disapproving of Patrick's statement, which far exceeded all bounds of truth and propriety."

Bond said the local unit's action, "should not be interpreted as an endorsement of Kuchel, nor as an invocation of the 11th com-

mandment (Thou shalt not speak ill of any Republican), but rather it is based on the firm conviction that when confronted by an injustice, a volunteer political organization has a moral commitment to the truth and should display the same amount of courage, responsibility and honesty as it demands from elected public officials."

CDC ON MENTAL HEALTH

Mrs. Cora Cocks, chairman of the Mental Health Committee, Community Welfare Council, will discuss Gov. Reagan's proposed cuts in the mental hygiene department budget at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Dana Branch Library for the 32nd Congressional District Democratic Coun-

cil. Art Gottlieb, local attorney, will discuss the Rumford Act and proposed bills for its repeal or amendment.

Dr. Fred Kugler, council chairman, said the council is conducting a campaign urging citizens to write their legislators urging them to maintain the present standards for the Department of Hygiene and opposing repeal of the Rumford Act.

EVENING GOP

Edward C. Purnell, president of the Long Beach Shrine Club, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for the Evening Division, Long Beach Council of Republican Women, in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

51 L.B. Students Squeeze Mileage in Economy Run

Polytechnic High's Owen Jensen won the American Standard Cars division of Saturday's Long Beach High Schools' Safety Economy Run. Jensen, driving a 1964 Ford, registered 21.276 miles per gallon.

But Jensen's achievement paled somewhat when compared with Millikan High's Edward Walden, whose 30.303 miles per gallon in a 1960 Falcon earned him the title in the American Compact Car category.

And both took a back seat to John Weckerly of Jordan High School, whose 41.666 mile-per-gallon average in a 1957 Citroen captured the Imported Cars title.

A TOTAL of 51 students, representing eight Long Beach area high schools, were entered in the

event which was co-sponsored by the Long Beach Safety Council and the Kiwanis Club of Long Beach.

The 100-mile run — which started and ended at Norm's Mobil Service Station in Long Beach — took the drivers through Long Beach, Huntington Beach, Costa Mesa and other areas in Orange and Los Angeles counties and included mileage on four different freeways.

Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney was official timer, with Kiwanis Club President Don Gill and the director of the Long Beach Safety Council, Everett Steinmetz, acting as chief stewards.

Winners by high schools: Jordan — John Conner,

1958 Thunderbird, 43.821 ton mpg.

Wilson — Michael Griffin, 1960 Chevrolet Impala, 42.588 ton mpg.

Lakewood — Richard Greenwood, 1961 Volkswagen, 40.768 ton mpg.

Poly — Richard Bjorkman, 1967 Chevrolet Impala, 42.841 ton mpg.

Millikan — Edward Walden, 1960 Falcon, 41.212 ton mpg.

St. Anthony's Girls — Perry Moyer, 1965 Volvo, 32.972 ton mpg.

St. Anthony's Boys — Victor Chouinard, 1967 Pontiac, 37.825 ton mpg.

Brethren High — Sam Weirbach, 1963 Chevrolet Impala, 38.213 ton mpg.

South Pole Base Slips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists reported Saturday that the U.S. South Pole base in Antarctica is both "slipping and sinking."

Gravity measurements, according to the U.S. Geological Survey, show that the south polar camp is creeping toward South America at a rate of about 150 feet a year.

At the same time, the station is gradually subsiding under the ice. Dr. John C. Behrendt of the Geological Survey said gravity near the South Pole had increased about one ten-thousandth of 1 per cent from 1957 to 1956.

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100% cashmere sweaters with natural mink collars. In beige, white, black, S.M.L. **89.00**
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Only 87.
Dresses and costumes originally 46.00 to 111.00

50.00
Only 41.
Dresses and costumes originally 90.00 to 166.00
Many are one-of-a-kind! Be here when the doors open for best selection! Great fashion buys for month-end!

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SEMI-ANNUAL SAMPLE SALE
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SAMPLE BRIDAL GOWNS originally 70.00 to 166.00
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BRIDAL VEILS
1/3 to 1/2 OFF
BRIDESMAID'S DRESSES perfect for spring formals!
Sensational savings for those who wear sample sizes 8 to 12! Bridal gowns and bridesmaid's dresses in the finest tradition.

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MISSES' AND PETITE WOOL COATS
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56.00 to 70.00 coats in an excellent selection of styles for spring. 100% wool in solid colors and novelty-weave patterns. All wanted spring colors in petite and misses' sizes 4 to 14.

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8.00 to 11.00 scoop-neckline blouses of Dacron® polyester/cotton blend. Solid colors. **1.99**
17.00 Ban-Lon® skirts of nylon **5.99**
26.00 rayon/cotton tapestry jackets **9.99**

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3.00 to 8.00 blouses, capris, skirts and sweaters in junior sizes **99c to 2.99**

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9.99 - 12.99
13.00 to 30.00 suits with cardigan or button-front collared jackets, shirtwaists, shifts and sheaths in a colorful selection. Choose nylon jersey, acetate, rayon and cotton or Dacron® polyester and cotton blends. Orange, pink, blue, green, navy, black or brown — but not each style in every size and color. Misses' sizes 10 to 20.

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SAVE 2.03 to 14.03 ON A SELECTION OF HANDBAGS
3.97 to 25.97
6.00 to 40.00 group of purses in all kinds of shapes and sizes from tiny clutches to large, travel-worthy styles. In calf, plastic leather, plastic patent leather, vinyl, straw or fabrics. Black, white, bone, tan, red and pastels. Some combination colors.

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HAND OR BATH SIZE FAMOUS MAKE SOAPS
In Lavender, Rose, Violet or Carnation
1.75 hand size, 4-bar package **1.00**
2.75 bath size, 4-bar package **2.00**
1.25 guest size, lavender only **1.00**
1.50 man's soap **1.00**

1.00 and 2.00 packages of novelty soap in the shape of roses. Bright and colorful **1/2 price**
2.00 to 25.00 bottles, jars, trays, dresser sets. Many one-of-a-kind **1/2 price**

INFANTS' SHOP

2.00 to 5.00 millinery for infants, toddlers. Current styles in straw bonnets, sun bonnets, knit caps. Most are white or pastels **1/2 price**
7.00 to 30.00 coats and coat-hat sets for toddler boys and girls. Most are pastels **1/2 price or less**

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COSTUMES AND BETTER DRESSES
1/3 OFF
8.00 to 22.00 dresses, two-piece costumes for the big or little miss. Cotton double-knit, Orlon® acrylic knit, linen blends, Dacron® polyester and cotton voile... all in bright colors in prints and solid colors. Girls' sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

15.00 to 32.00 stadium coats, pile coats, cotton poplin jackets, cotton corduroy jackets in limited quantities. Sizes 4-12 **6.99-12.99**

BOYS' SHOP

8.00 to 12.00 washable Orlon® acrylic sweaters in a good selection of styles, colors. Sizes 8-20 **5.99**

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8.00 no-iron sport shirts with long sleeves **4.99**
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2.99
7.95 to 8.95 shirts of top quality! Solids, stripes in many colors, fabrics and collar styles. Not all sizes in each color and style.

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2.69 or 2 / 5.00
6.00 to 10.00 traditional shirts in the most wanted plaids and solids. Save more when you buy two of these popular short sleeve styles.

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5.95 to 11.95 assortment of tablecloths, mats, napkins for formal and casual table-settings. Choose you needs now at only **2.97 to 4.97**

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MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY TILL 9:30—OTHER DAYS 10:00 TO 6:00

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(Continued from Page A-1)

York, N.Y. The idea of surveying teen-agers for opinions on everything from grades to adults was developed by the late Eugene Gilbert.

Q. I have a friend who thinks the combined Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor is the world's largest. But, being from Holland, I'm always kidding him by saying, "You can't beat the Dutch, because Rotterdam is the world's largest harbor." Can Action Line settle this for us once and for all? D.T., Long Beach.

A. You're both off. New York Harbor is the world's largest port, with 755 miles of navigable waterfront in two states, but Rotterdam has the busiest port, and the world's largest artificial harbor. Rotterdam handles an average of 104 million tons of cargo each year, and New York is close behind with 95 million tons. Other top tonnage ports include Philadelphia with 75 million tons, New Orleans with 60 million tons, Baltimore with 47 million tons, and our local harbor complex which averages 41 million tons.

Q. Is there a possibility the Angels' and Dodgers' stadiums will be domed like the one in Houston, Tex? R.M., Long Beach.

A. Nope. The Astrodome in Houston will stand as one of a kind for the near future, at least as far as California is concerned, say spokesmen for both the Angels and Dodgers. As Arthur Patterson, Dodger public relations man, puts it, "What do we need a dome for, we've got perfect weather built in." Despite a lot of drippy weather lately, the Dodgers have been rained out—just once—in their 10 Los Angeles seasons.

SOUND OFF!

I'd like to take an opportunity to express my personal gratitude to one man who has done much to bridge the gap between nations and political ideas; the gap between daily problems and the great beauty of the ages by bringing beauty and joy to millions with his great talent. I wish to sound off in praise of Van Cliburn, who through his ability on the piano, can bring to life the music of great composers. For those who haven't heard Cliburn play, may I suggest listening to his great recordings. The quality, beauty and perfection of his presentations can fill a person with joy beyond expression. It is for what he has given to us all that I wish to thank Cliburn personally. J.W., Long Beach.

REACTION

As deputy information officer for the California Highway Commission, I'd like to say that in an answer I gave ACTION LINE April 17, I was mistaken. My answer was that families living in houses to be demolished for the Artesia Freeway, would be able to remain in their homes for at least another year. However, this was an error, and we expect to ask these families to begin vacating those houses this fall. We will send out an informal notice in June so families can relocate this summer, but formal notices to vacate will be given this fall. It will be a 30-day notice, but since it will extend to the end of the next rental period, it could give families as much as 45-days notice. Larry Loudon, Highway Commission.

Literature Parley Features 1911 Film

By MARK CLUTTER

Enthusiasm for a young intellectual approach to literature and the arts keynote the second annual Comparative Literature Conference Saturday at California State College at Long Beach.

The conference was devoted to the relationships of literature and the other arts and was arranged through the new Department of Comparative Literature.

"We are interested in what is happening now," said Dr. August Coppola, associate professor of English and conference chairman. "We don't limit ourselves to the literary masters of the 20th Century, for instance. We ask where literature is going. We seek to find perspective, to get a world view." The department has had 350 per cent growth in five years, he said.

THE CONFERENCE marked the appearance of the first edition of Genre, an International Journal of Literature and the Arts, published by the Comparative Literature Program and the CSLB Associated Student Body.

thur Knight, author and critic, and Dr. Richard E. Lyon, Department of English. This was followed by "Dante's Inferno," a 1911 silent-film epic.

AMONG CONFERENCE speakers were Prof. Norma Lorre Goodrich, USC; Prof. Kenneth Oliver, Occidental College; Prof. Jack A. Reynolds, University of Miami, Fla.; and Profs. Joseph H. Krause, William Millhizer, Samuel E. Wiley and Raphael M. Hanson.

More than 300 persons attended the conference. Most of them were from the Southland, but there also were visitors from as far as Illinois and Florida.

Church Panel to Study Hippie Morality, Too

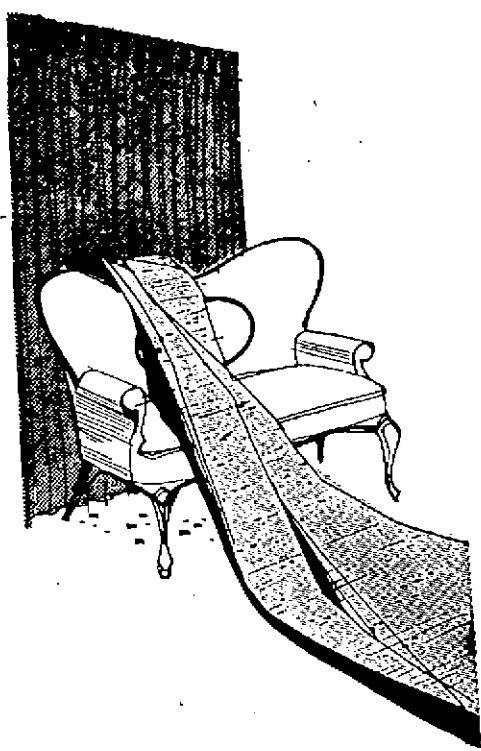
A three-day Spring Fellowship Forum at First Congregational Church in Long Beach will discuss "The New Morality in a Changing World" beginning Wednesday.

On consecutive Wednesdays, the forum will view the subject of the new morality from the perspective of the hippie (April 26), the conservative (May 3), and the liberal (May 10).

Each program begins at 7:30 p.m. and concludes at 9 p.m. A church-catered dinner will precede the forums at 6:30 p.m. Reservations for the dinner may be made by contacting the church at 241 Cedar Ave.

PROMISE YOUR CHILD

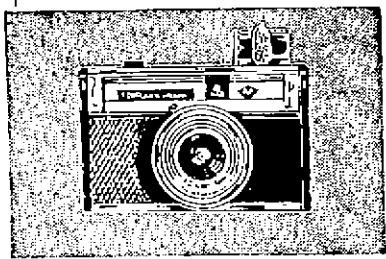
A PET? Be sure to check "Pets for Sale" in the Classified section to find the one that's just right. Do it now!



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Now is the time to redecorate . . . and save 30%! Come in, or call for an appointment. We'll bring samples to your home for your selection, take measurements and give an estimate . . . with no obligation on your part! Nominal charge for hardware, labor, installation. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

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Isoflash rapid camera kit **9.95**
Isoflash rapid camera deluxe kit **11.99**
44.00 Isomat rapid camera **29.99**

16-exposure Agfacolor Rapid film for natural color prints..... **1.19 , 2/2.19**

12-exposure Agfachrome 35mm film for color slides, processing included **1.79 , 2/3.49**

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choose polaroid® cameras for color in 60 seconds

Two new color pack cameras from Polaroid. See how you can capture action in just 60 seconds—in full color. Polaroid camera girls will be in our department Friday, April 28; Saturday, April 29, to demonstrate how easy it is to use Polaroid equipment.

44.95 automatic colorpack camera..... **39.99**
99.95 deluxe color pack camera **87.99**
#107 black and white film **2/3.99**
#108 color film pack **2/7.99**

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623-4321
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 6:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
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Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

Buffums'

LAST WEEK OF WHITE SALE!

16.95 100% nylon cut-out wall-to-wall
bathroom carpet measures 5x6' **14.88**
24.95 100% nylon cut-out wall-to-wall
bathroom carpet measures 5x8' **19.88**

First time ever! Russell Lacey rugs and matching lid covers reduced! Loop-n-tuft reversible rugs in a rainbow of fashion colors for the bath!

Size	reg.	sale	Size	reg.	sale
20x34"	3.95	3.15	24x42"	7.95	6.35
30" round	5.95	4.75	27x48"	9.95	7.95
contour	5.95	4.75	3x5'	17.95	14.35
lid cover reg. 1.95				1.50	

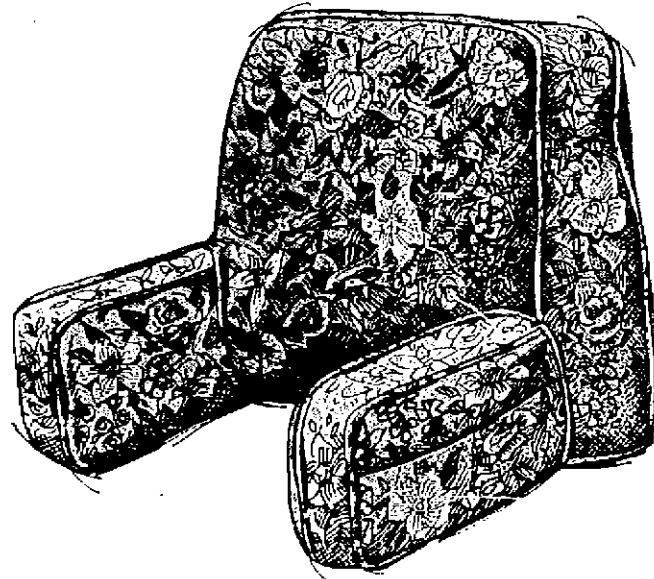
Blue Heaven® foam rubber pillows and pads by B. F. Goodrich. Non-allergenic, soft, durable.

Size	reg.	sale	Size	reg.	sale
Royal Queen	6.99	4.99	Deluxe	9.99	7.99
Royal King	8.99	6.99	Bolster	14.99	12.99
Twin Mattress Pad	9.99	7.99	Full Mattress Pad	11.99	9.99

Stevens' 186 thread count white percale sheets and pillow cases.

Size	reg.	sale	Size	reg.	sale
38x36"	.89	.79	100x120"	6.49	5.69
42x38"	.89	.79	108x122"	7.59	6.79
42x48"	1.29	.99	35x60" youth	2.99	2.79
63x108"	2.99	2.69	30x75" cot	2.99	2.59
twins	3.19	2.79	33x75" day	3.19	2.79
fulls	3.49	3.09	¾ fitted	3.49	3.09
90x108"	3.99	3.59	long twin	3.89	3.59
72x120"	3.79	3.59	long full	4.19	3.79
81x120"	4.19	3.79	queen	4.79	4.29
90x120"	4.79	4.29	king	5.99	5.49

Bedding
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



14.99 deluxe size bed rest 9.99

Pamper yourself with this luxurious bed rest. 100% Kapok filled, covered in colorful cotton prints. Great for relaxing, TV viewing, reading. A wonderful gift!

Yarn Shop—Downtown Long Beach
Pillow Shop—Santa Ana, Pomona

custom table pads SAVE 10%

Leatherette with vinyl coating stitched all around. Aluminum insulated, non-stretch, flannel back. Choose from popular wood finishes in the comfort of your home. Measuring service at no obligation.

Table Linens
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana,
Pomona





Buffums'

**SAVINGS
ON
FASHIONS**



**fame-name koratron® finish
capris and bermuda shorts
5.99 reg. 10.00**

No-iron, carefree casual wear goes anywhere and stays unwrinkled! Koratron® finish capris and bermuda shorts of 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton keep their cool all summer! One color only...neutral "seafoam" can be worn with anything. Sizes 8 to 18, but some sizes in limited quantity...so shop early for yours!

Suncharm Sportswear
All Six Stores



**1/2 price! coordinates
from suncharm sportswear**

36.00 to 40.00 cashmere sweaters	18.00
60.00 cashmere sweaters	30.00
18.00 tweed skirts	9.00
28.00 tweed skirts	14.00
36.00 tweed shifts	18.00

Made for each other! Bonny cashmere sweaters from one of Scotland's finest mills, crisply tailored all wool tweed skirts and dyed-to-match all wool tweed shifts. Beautifully finished, superbly detailed. In California colors: oatmeal, aqua, rose and lilac, but not every color in each style and size. All in misses' sizes.

Suncharm Sportswear
All Six Stores



**special purchase! bonded
orlon® acrylic pea jacket
19.99**

Best styling of the year—classic pea jacket with demi-belt back. In feather-light bonded Orlon® acrylic knit with a twill look. The year 'round jacket for the southland. In navy or white with brass buttons. Sizes 6 to 16.

Coat and Suit Shop
All Six Stores



**three-quarter length
natural mink coats
999.00**

A superlative value! Narrow striped female skins make a coat more supple, more lustrous, lighter and sleeker than any other. A particularly attractive design, with handsome bordered edge. In dark ranch or natural pastel mink.

Fur Salon
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona,
Palos Verdes, Lakewood

OLD SPANISH CUSTOM He Gets an Eyeful, She Gets an Earful



By KELLY SMITH

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A pretty girl strolls down a boulevard. A strange man walks by and whispers sweet nothings in her ear.

In any other country, the girl would bash him. Not in Spain. Not a Spanish senorita. This is Don Juan's homeland, and when it comes to matters of the heart, the centuries haven't changed much.

These titterings on the sidewalk are as embedded in Spanish custom as the siesta and the bullfight. Those murmurs in the ear are called piropos.

Spanish women accept, and blithely ignore, the whispered sonnets they inspire. Tourists panic.

American women endure whistles at home, stares in France and occasional pinches in Italy — but a strange man whispering romantic notions?

TRYING TO AVOID piropos is like trying to avoid bubbles in champagne. And contrary to word from the Spanish tourist office, the piropos are not dying out.

Little dark-eyed boys whisper piropos going home from school. Old men using canes whisper piropos from park benches. A man with two tots under his arms manages a piropo between children's squawks.

The Spanish take their piropos seriously. For a woman to pretend dismay borders on insulting national pride. Even worse is for a woman to pretend she even noticed.

The correct reaction is no reaction at all. The idea is to keep walking, no matter what.

Airline offices, hotels and travel bureaus — besieged with queries from women travelers — now usually include an explanation of what to expect when a stranger makes his feelings known.

ONE SUCH brochure, titled "Spain for Americans," notes that the natives have "an inborn flair and talent at the sight of ladies" for "attractive words."

It advises: "Except in rare cases of mental illness—which occur all over the world—the admiration of your admirer is disinterested, platonic and pure."

Newberrys SALE STARTS
"IF IT'S QUALITY
YOU'RE LOOKING FOR" **APRIL 24th**

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BIRDSEYE
DIAPERS**

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**LADIES'
ACETATE
PANTIES**

Fancy trim.
Sizes 5-6-7

REG. 39c **5 F \$1**
O R

**BATHROOM
TISSUE**

3-ply soft strength
10 rolls. Assorted
colors

88¢

**LADY SUZAN
ASPEN
BLANKETS**

72x90 Fiberwoven

REG. 4.49 **3 F \$10**
O R

**PRINTED
AVRIL and
COTTONS**

45" wide on full bolts.
50% avril rayon, 50%
cotton easy-care drip-dry.
Dark and light colors with
pin dots and geometrics.

REG. 88c YD. **3 F \$1**
O R

**BRUSHED
DENIM**

36" wide, 100% cotton,
machine washable. Sanfor-
ized Finish. Solid colors of
blue, rose, turquoise and
cranberry.

REG. 98c YD. **2 F \$1**
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Pine at Broadway
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Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

**433 DOWNTOWN
PINE LONG BEACH**

Butler's

Lakewood

We Give
S&H Green
Stamps



FAMOUS MAKER SPRING SAMPLE SALE



**SAVE
40%
AND MORE**

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• SPORT SHIRTS	4.00	2.37
• DRESS SHIRTS	5.00	2.97
• KNIT SHIRTS	6.00	3.57
• SWIMWEAR	BETTER PRICE LINES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS	

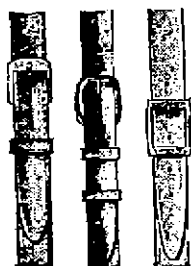
Twice-a-year sale of our famous makers spring sample line of finest quality men's sportswear at greatly reduced prices. Every item is first quality, the labels are still in the garments. Naturally, you know the label—it's the best known brand in America. Hurry in for the choicest selection. The sizes are mostly medium, but there are some nice smalls and larges also.

Belt Him One!

Sensational selection of all widths, all sizes, all colors—all at a low factory clear-out price! You will delight at the quality leathers, skilled craftsmanship that has made our well-known Texas maker famous. Sizes 28-46.

1.48

reg. to 5.00



SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5



SUITS

with that \$100 feel!

NOTHING HELD BACK!

Every \$62.50 Suit in
our Entire Stock On Sale

39.88

Now, for a limited time, every \$62.50 suit in our entire stock is reduced for this sale! Choose from the latest styles in chalk stripes, sharkskins, herringbones and many more. Rich, rugged 100% wool fabrics, impeccably tailored for the look, the feel of much more expensive suits. Men's sizes in Regulars, Shorts, Longs.

FREE NORMAL ALTERATIONS

for the young man...

PLAID SHIRTS

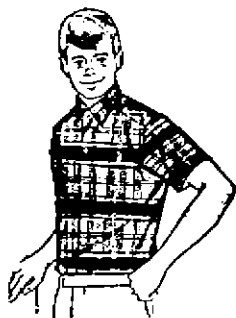
Reg. to 2.98 **1.28**

Most in demand! Neat plaids, rich solids, in regular and button-down collar styles. Rugged collars are wash 'n wear for easy care. Sizes 8-18.

DOUBLE KNEE JEANS

Reg. 2.98 **2.68**

Closeout of our famous makers hard wearing 11 1/4 oz. double knee jeans. He knows the famous fit in either regular or slims. 100% cotton is sanforized. Sizes 6-16.



Butler's

LAKEWOOD

TRAVEL FASHIONS

Vacation-land In Sight!

Unpack these happy fashions

You Can Relax... It's Arnel...

Set your vacation-happy feet lightly and rightly along the path to good times... get vacation-ready with our help. Select a sport ensemble to take you through your summer in style. Mix 'n match the printed tops with jamaicas, capris or pleated skirts. You're off on the right foot with easy living Arnel triacetate. It washes easily, dries quickly and irons like a hanky.



Trim Jamaicas

The popular length pant for warm summer days and active sports. Trimly tailored with side zipper, completely lined. White only, sizes 8 to 18.

3.98

Pleated Skirts

This has become a summer classic. Crisp, neat pleats go hand-in-hand with summer good looks. Naturally the pleats are in to stay. White. 8 to 18.

5.98

Slimming Capris

All-time favorite. Ankle-pant with side zipper, completely lined and designed to fit neatly. White only, sizes 8 to 18.

5.98

Coordinating Tops

The printed top teams up with basic white for front page coverage. Buy one or several to wear with pant or skirt. Several patterns, 8 to 18.

3.98

Dressy Sweaters

Just in time for Mother's Day! Lacy acrylic sweaters with sheer nylon lining. Pink, maize, blue, white. 36 to 40.

6.98

'Cara Mia' Shifts

Repeat of a sell-out! No-iron shifts, completely lined and dressy enough to wear just anywhere. Prints. Washable. 8 to 16.

7.88

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5

... from our fashion dept.

CAREFREE TRAVELERS

Step-'n-Go by Kay Whitney
...step in—zip up—and go

Step in—zip up and you're ready for Spring-into-Summer with these smartly styled "Step 'n Go's"! Here's a bright, colorful pant dress for you. Easy care—wash and wear! All in Kodol Polyester never press. Solids or terrific tattersal checks. Misses' and half sizes.

8.98

Acetate Knit Shift

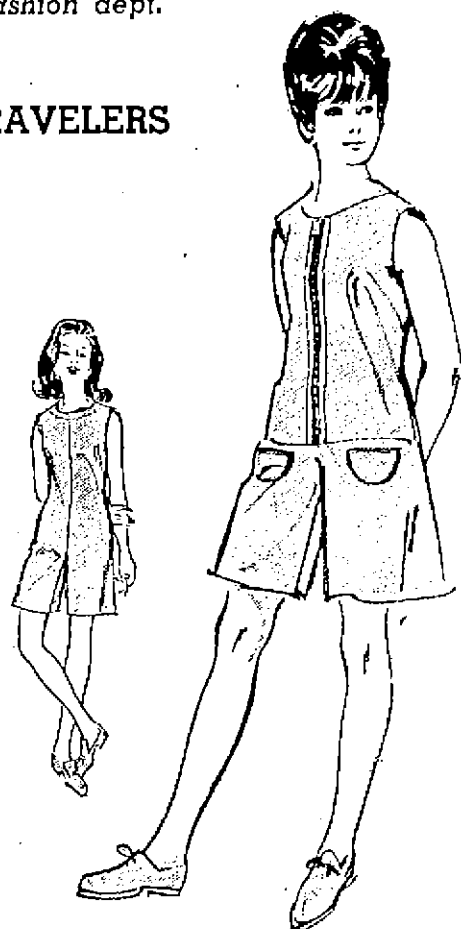
Feminine charm... the easy little dress. Soft and sleeveless, the supple dress enters for Spring. Here's a knit with gentle gathers at the softly-drape cowl neck, back zipper and neat lines. Sizes 8 to 16. Lime, blue, orange or black.

10.98

A Shift by Puritan

... Forever Young. Odeon... the Greek Theatre... the dramas of happy colorings inspired by the mood and spontaneity of a high-spirited country. Lovable, wearable Celanese Arnel triacetate jersey. Wear with or without belt. Athena blue, Cypress green, beige. Sizes 10 to 20.

14.98



Butler's Own Fashion Five Hosiery

Select your hose from our wardrobe of nylon stockings. Fashion oriented colors in seamless sheer or mesh. Cantresse, walking sheers with or without seams. Proportioned to fit short, average or tall, 8 1/2 to 11.

3/2.79



Handbags

Wide selection of styles, casual, totes, shoulders and sizes and shapes... dressy, casual, totes, shoulders and best quality call-grained clutches. Constructed from vinyl, patents and straws. Summer colors.

2.98

MON. thru FRI. 9:30 to 9:30 SAT. 9:30 to 5:30 SUN. 12 to 5 PHONE ME. 3-8101 or GA. 3-0901

This is only a sampling of values on linens, towels, bath rugs, bedding and sheets. Stock up for yourself and the bride . . . save during our big

MAY WHITE SALE

save on beautiful Springmaid cotton percale sheets

Floral Lace with flowers on the lace edged hem; the fitted bottom sheet is an all-over floral. Pink, blue, yellow, pastel background.

reg. 3.99 72"x108" twin top or fitted bottom	3.29
reg. 4.99 81"x108" full top or fitted bottom	3.99
reg. 9.99 king size fitted bottom sheet	7.99
reg. 9.99 king size 108"x120" king top	8.99
reg. 1.39 42"x38" standard cases, each	1.19
reg. 1.69 42"x48" king size cases, each	1.49

Sparkling white woven 186 threads to the square inch. Seventeen sizes to fit most any bed you have. Soft, smooth and light in the laundry.

reg. 2.89 63"x108" or youth fitted bottom	2.59
reg. 2.99 72"x108" twin top or fitted bottom	2.69
reg. 3.49 81"x108" full top or fitted bottom	2.99
reg. 3.49 ¾ bed fitted bottom sheet	2.99
reg. 4.79 90"x120 queen top or fitted bot.	4.19
reg. 3.79 72"x120" X-long twin top or long fitted bottom	3.39
reg. 4.09 81"x120" X-long full top or long fitted bottom	3.59
reg. 3.19 twin size foam fitted bottom	2.69
reg. 3.49 full size foam fitted bottom	2.99
reg. 5.99 king size fitted bottom sheet	5.29
reg. 7.49 108"x120" king size top sheet	6.49
reg. .89 42"x38" pillow cases, each	.79
reg. 1.29 42"x48" king size cases, each	.99

all famed Lady Pepperell cotton percales reduced

Royalty Stripes, two-tone pastels and vivids. Bridal Bouquet, all-over daisy and rose print.

reg. 3.99 72"x108" twin top or fitted bottom	3.29
reg. 4.99 81"x108" full top or fitted bottom	3.99
reg. 9.99 108"x120" king size top sheet	8.99
reg. 9.99 king size fitted bottom sheet	7.99
reg. 1.39 42"x38" standard cases, each	1.19
reg. 1.69 42"x48" king cases (stripe)- each	1.49
reg. 1.69 42"x48" king cases (floral) each	1.49

Solid colors, pink, blue, yellow, green in all sizes. The exotic deeper tones of indigo blue, palmetto green, gold in twin, full sizes only.

reg. 3.49 72"x108" twin top or fitted bottom	2.99
reg. 3.99 81"x108" full top or fitted bottom	3.49
reg. 5.99 90"x120" queen top or fitted bottom sheet	4.99
reg. 9.99 108"x120" king size top sheet	8.99
reg. 8.99 king size fitted bottom sheet	6.99
reg. .99 42"x38" standard cases, each	.89
reg. 1.69 42"x48" king size cases, each	1.49
Snowy white to mix with the solids, patterns.	
reg. 2.99 72"x108" twin top or fitted bottom	2.69
reg. 3.49 81"x108" full top or fitted bottom	2.99
reg. 4.69 90"x120" queen top or fitted bottom sheet	4.19
reg. 7.49 108"x120" king size top sheet	6.49
reg. 5.99 king size fitted bottom sheet	5.29
reg. .89 42"x38" standard size cases, each	.79
reg. 1.29 42"x48" king size cases, each	.99

Surely white goose down pillows and king bolsters
13.99 21"x27" jumbo size pillow reg. 17.99
Plump, buoyant white goose down or the firm 50% white goose down and 50% white goose feathers. Striped cotton ticking covers all the pillows.

our Surely mattress pads
Estron® acetate filling; cotton covering.

flat:	fitted:
reg. 3.99 14"x14" 1.99	reg. 1.79 14"x14" 1.99
reg. 4.99 16"x16" 2.99	reg. 2.99 16"x16" 2.99
reg. 5.99 18"x18" 3.99	reg. 3.99 18"x18" 3.99
reg. 6.99 20"x20" 4.99	reg. 4.99 20"x20" 4.99
reg. 7.99 22"x22" 5.99	reg. 5.99 22"x22" 5.99
reg. 8.99 24"x24" 6.99	reg. 6.99 24"x24" 6.99
reg. 9.99 26"x26" 7.99	reg. 7.99 26"x26" 7.99
reg. 10.99 28"x28" 8.99	reg. 8.99 28"x28" 8.99
reg. 11.99 30"x30" 9.99	reg. 9.99 30"x30" 9.99

Bates no-iron Embroidery machine wash bedspread
13.99 twin size regularly 15.99
17.99 full, 15.99
31.98 king, 26.99* (*special orders only) Deep-toned embossed type rose pattern of rayon and cotton. Gold, turquoise, tangerine, larkspur blue and olive rich colors.

Acrylic hi-loft weave Surely luxury blanket
6.99 72"x90" for full twin—reg. 8.99
The hi-loft acrylic weave is there for keeps no matter how many times you wash it — won't shrink either. Pink, white, blue, yellow, green, beige and lavender; bound with lustrous matching nylon.

Koolfoam latex pillows are air conditioned for comfort
2.99 13"x17" Nilo and Day junior regularly 3.49
Stay-soft pillows with thousands of air vents . . . always clean, sweet, fresh. Zippered white cotton percale cover comes off for washing.
reg. 4.99 Special, 16"x24"x 5½", each 3.99
reg. 5.99 Premium, 18"x 27"x5", each 4.49
reg. 7.99 Super Plump 20"x 27½"x6½", each 5.99
reg. 8.99 Deluxe 21"x29"x 7", each 7.99

Serene Fortrel®7 fiber filled machine-wash-and-dry pillows
5.99 20"x26" standard size regularly 6.95
The Celanese® polyester fiber that won't mat, jump, hump — bounces back to its original shape. Bordered cotton cover.
reg. 8.95 20"x30" queen size, each 7.99
reg. 10.95 20"x36" king bolster, each 9.99
*Fortrel is a registered trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.

B. F. Goodrich foam latex Blue Heaven pillow
4.99 18"x26"x5½" size regularly 6.99
The pillow that adjusts to you — no punching or bunching. Air-vented for cool comfort; zippered floral border cotton cover.
reg. 8.99 Jumbo size 20"x 27"x6½", each 6.99
reg. 14.99 king bolster 20"x 38"x6½", each 12.99

B. F. Goodrich foam mattress toppers
7.99 twin size regularly 9.99
regular 11.99 full size 9.99
1-inch thick polyurethane and foam rubber to prolong the life of your mattress and cushion you in comfort. Sleep in soft, cool comfort. Buy now at White Sale savings.

Surely solid and striped towels
.99 24"x46" bath size regularly 1.29
reg. .79 16"x26" hand towel .59
reg. .39 12"x12" wash cloth 2 for .59
Solids in rosebud, antique gold, mint, blue mist, lemon and white; stripes in rosebud, antique gold, mint and blue mist.

Pepperell Floral Brocade towels
1.99 24"x44" bath size regularly 2.49
reg. 1.49 16"x28" hand towel, 1.29
reg. .59 12"x12" wash cloth .49
Aztec gold, federal blue, island green and very pink beautifully patterned towels. For wedding gifts.

Famed Fieldcrest Nobility towels
1.99 25"x50" big bath size regularly 2.99
reg. 1.79 16"x30" hand towel 1.59
reg. .69 13"x13" wash cloth .59
Reg. .79 11"x18" guest towel .69
Lemon ice, verdian green, antique gold, bittersweet, Bristol blue, Siamese pink, ice pink, turquoise, white.

Fieldcrest big Lustre towels
2.25 25"x50" bath towel regularly 3.25
reg. 1.79 16"x30" hand towel 1.59
reg. .69 13"x13" wash cloth .59
reg. .79 11"x18" guest towel .69
Verdian green, antique gold, bittersweet, Siamese pink, Bristol blue, lemon ice. The new shiny look.

Royal Brocade Pepperell towels
2.29 24"x48" bath size regularly 3.49
reg. 1.99 16"x30" hand towel 1.69
reg. .79 13"x13" wash cloth .69
Aztec gold, island green, very pink, verdian green.

Surely Kodel® and nylon pile rugs
4.99 27" round reg. 8.99 & 21"x35" oblong, reg. 9.99
reg. 14.99 27"x48" 7.99
reg. 19.99 36"x54" 12.99
reg. 2.99 lid cover 2.49
Kodel® polyester and nylon pile with same blend of fringe. Bristol blue, pink, white, orange, moss green, topaz, purple and rouge.
Kodel® polyester is a registered trademark of Tennessee Eastman.

Vislon® Pompadour rugs
5.99 24"x35" or contour regularly 8.99
reg. 14.99 27"x48" 9.99
reg. 19.99 36"x54" 14.99
reg. 2.99 lid cover 2.49
The soft pile and fringe is a rayon and nylon blend. Royal blue, rouge, pink, moss green, topaz.

save 10% on custom made table pads
Another May Co Shop at Home service. Call your nearest May Co and ask to have someone come to your home to measure your table and show you the various colors of the vinyl top pad and cotton flannel backing.

.39-1.49 cotton terry kitchen towels, pot holders, etc., lemon slice or rooster patterns. 2 for .69 to 1.19

3.99 Cloth of Armour Spanish Tile 52"x52" vinyl tablecloth, 2.99; reg. 4.99 52"x70" oblong or oval, 3.99; reg. 7.99 60"x90", 6.99; reg. 5.99 60" round, 4.99; white, metallic gold and white, avocado green, maize.

3.99 52"x52" Barcelona wipe-off tablecloth, 2.99; reg. 4.99 52"x70" oblong, 3.99; reg. 7.99 60"x90" oblong or oval, 6.99; reg. 6.99 66" round, 5.99; in white, gold and lovely green colors.

3.99 50"x50" Royal Scroll vinyl coated damask tablecloth, 2.99; reg. 4.99 50"x68", 3.99; reg. 7.99 58"x88", 6.99; (oblong or oval) reg. 8.99 58"x100", 7.99; reg. 7.99 68" round, 6.99; reg. .59 napkins, .49; vinyl coated cotton and rayon damask in white, pink and gold.

4.99 52"x52" Rosetta drip-dry cotton tablecloth, 3.99
reg. 6.99 52"x70", 5.99; reg. 9.99 60"x90" oblong or oval, 7.99; reg. 12.99 60"x108", 9.99; reg. 7.99 60" round, 5.99; reg. 1.00 napkins, each .79; white, beige, avocado green and gold colors.

14.99 66"x86" Surely Irish Linen damask tablecloths 12.99; reg. 17.99 66"x102" 15.99; reg. 20.99 66"x120" 18.49; reg. 24.99 66"x 140" 22.49; all oblong, reg. 12.99 66" round 10.99; reg. 14.99 20"x20" napkins by the dozen 12.99

Use Your May Co Charge-A-Plate
may co linens and towels 30, domestics and bedding 34 and 41

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may co south coast plaza
3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321



ARRESTED IN DRAFT VIOLATION
Vincent J. O'Connor, 23, son of a San Francisco judge, is taken into custody by U.S. Deputy Marshal Lindsay Deal in Little Rock, Ark. O'Connor, a conscientious objector, was picked up for failing to report for work as an institutional helper in lieu of military service.

Percy Asks Viet Move, Red Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., proposed Saturday that the United States support periodic regional forums where Communist and free nations could meet to reduce world tensions.

Along with this, the Illinois senator urged the Johnson administration to place the initiative for peace in Vietnam primarily in Asian hands. Percy's speech was to a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.



SEN. CHARLES PERCY
"Forums With Reds"

The editors, winding up their annual meeting, were ready to elect Michael J. Ogden of the Providence (R.I.) Journal and Bulletin as their new president.

Percy took a stand contrary to that of his Illinois colleague, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, in supporting President Johnson's proposal for an expansion of East-West trade.

"IT IS MY conviction that leaders of both parties must dispense with self-righteous nationalism or wishful dreams of peace at almost any price, and objectively develop new policies which might lead to an easing of tensions among nations," he said.

"If a policy would actually threaten our national security, then let us reject it. But if it would advance the prospects for peace in even a small way, while threatening nothing more than cold war clichés, then let us adopt it."

He added: "If the U.S. or any nation remains inflexibly addicted to a world view which is no longer relevant, progress toward peace will be impossible. Let us deal with the real world, not with a world of make-believe."

As he has before, Percy proposed a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam the moment that Hanoi agrees to come to the negotiating table.

Wilmington Girl Hit, Killed by Car

A 12-year-old Wilmington girl was killed Saturday night when she was struck by a car while walking her bicycle across Avalon Boulevard.

Her 11-year-old companion was in serious condition at Harbor General Hospital.

Dead on arrival at Wilmington Receiving Hospital was Nancy Sharon Ocampo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ocampo, 1254 Lakme Ave.

Her companion, Debora Empieu, of Los Angeles, received head and leg injuries.

Harbor Division Officer Frank House said the girls were struck by a car driven by Lemuel W. Smith, 420 W. G St., an oil company employee.

Smith hooked on suspicion of felony manslaughter.

Misery Loves Company Dept.

SEATTLE (AP) — Joseph Walker went right over when his neighbor across the street, Sherman Hedge, called to tell him a burglar had ransacked the Hedge house and took \$200 in cash and \$900 in checks Saturday.

While Walker was consoling Hedge, someone broke into the Walker house and made off with a travel bag and \$4.

TOMORROW'S MANAGERS Fear of Computer Haunts Parents—Not Teen-agers

By STERLING BEMIS
Managing Editor

SAN JOSE — The world of the computer and the Space Age are twins born less than two decades ago.

The children of the Space Age are the managers of tomorrow. By 1975, among 225 million Americans, 25 will be the average age. Five years later today's teen-agers will be entrenched as the young management force of the nation.

"These teen-agers have never known a depression or a serious recession," says Lou Steven, who addressed a computer concepts seminar for the press at IBM headquarters here last week.

As West Coast laboratory chief for International Business Machines, Steven knows what's on the drawing boards and what we can expect of the pulsing electronic thinkboxes of the future.

OUR TEEN-AGERS will not only accept, but demand the full use of computer concepts, Steven believes. They have never known a world without television, without computers, without the rocketry produced by the once mysterious, highly secret black boxes. Therefore, Steven contends, they are uninhibited by the fears of automation which have haunted their elders.

Whether they will be masters or slaves of the computers can be argued. But they certainly will have highly sophisticated tools for solving their management problems.

"We have a thousand times as much computer power today as a decade ago and in the next decade it will increase a thousand times," Steven says. "Remember, there is a multiplying factor which makes 1000 times 1000 a million."

The speed at which a computer circuit can flash a signal is 1 1/2 nano-seconds. A nano-second is one-billionth of a second. As Karl Jacobson, instructor of computer concepts explains it, a nano-second is to a second as a second is to 42 years.

TO DATE, science, industry and the military have made most use of the computer. Breakthroughs in finance, medicine and education appear imminent.

Tom Jenkins, IBM's Los Angeles consultant for banker applications of computer logic, says most commercial banks lack sound cost-accounting systems. They have been, in this area, failures advising failures.

Already in use in the Wells-Fargo chain in Northern California is a system which allows a cashier to make an almost

instantaneous check on the bank balance of the customer at the cage.

More important to the banker will be a central information file giving him a complete profile of his customer's credit, interests and needs. This will help the bank regain the personal relationships with customers which were lost when banks grew too large to maintain them.

The commercial bank can gain more new business from its present customers than from seeking new customers, Jenkins believes.

HOSPITALS ARE now using computers to help nurses monitor their patients. Records of dosage and response to medication are simplified. Forecast for the future is a small portable device by which a doctor, anytime and anywhere, can tap a storehouse of medical data to help him make his diagnosis.

Stanford University is looking ahead in experiments with grade school pupils who are learning to

read while facing a cathode tube similar to a TV screen. Responding to recorded directions received by earphones, the pupil uses a tubular device called a "light-pen" to point to one of three words which ap-

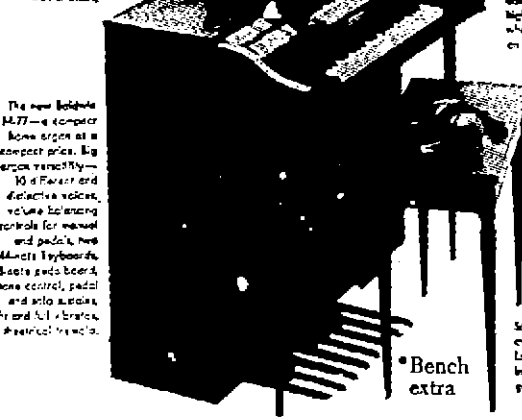
pear on the screen with three objects. If the pupil points to a word which does not fit the related object, the recorded voice advises, "Try again." If the pen points where it should the voice gives praise. The

recorded voices, unlike those of some teachers, are invariably kind.

Dr. Ralph Grubb, an IBM psychologist, is experimenting with the tube-and-pen technique to lead a student into pointing out

subjects which interest him. End product may be a way for a student to select and design, step-by-step his own course of study. This should bring more realism to the curricula of tomorrow, if Dr. Grubb is right.

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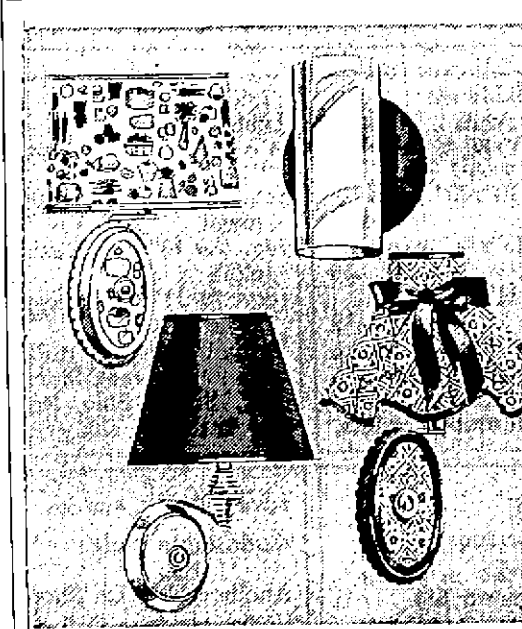
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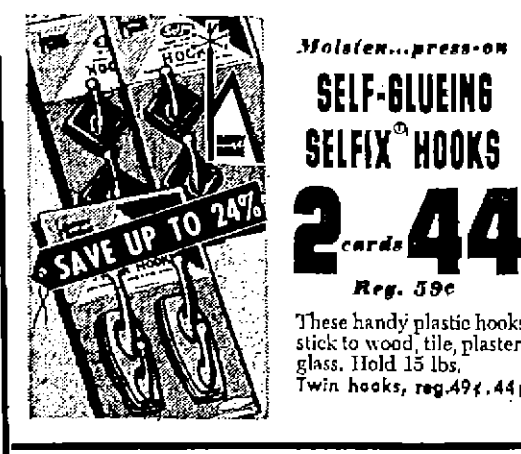
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'Saving Time' Nears--and More Confusion

By ROBERT BUCKHORN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daylight saving time arrives next week, bringing with it some of the usual confusion, contradictions and woes of those who forgot to put the clock ahead. Things should go more smoothly this year, though, since the government has done all it found possible to impose uniformity on the system. In effect when the changeover officially takes place at 2 a.m., Sunday, April 30, will be the Uniform Time Act — the culmination of a decades-long

fight to bring some kind of order to the time jungle. Whatever success it has will be qualified. Indiana, for instance, could end up with about five different times. Kentucky is another multiple time zone state. Nebraska, Michigan, North Dakota, and Kansas — and the city of El Paso, Tex. — want their time zone boundaries changed. The Uniform Time Act ordered a nationwide one-hour time advance following the last Saturday in April. But it left a loophole through which any state

could pass legislation exempting itself from the daylight saving time provision, provided the entire state used the same time. SO FAR ONLY three states are not going to push their clocks ahead — Michigan, Kentucky and Hawaii. Indiana is easily the front-runner for the most chaotic time situation. The East-Central time zone boundary splits the state, and under federal law, each half must keep

the time according to its zone. But this is complicated by a patchwork situation under which in the past five counties around Chicago observed Eastern Standard Time (or Central Daylight, which is the same) all year round. In an effort to preserve the practice, the Indiana Legislature has passed a law to let local communities operate on any time they choose, while making token compliance with federal law by keeping at least one clock on legal time in each state building. The law collides head-on with the federal statute, but the government is not expected to send marshals to set clocks. THEN TAKE Kentucky, whose various sections will be observing Eastern Standard, Eastern Daylight, Central Standard and Central Daylight time. The state has special dispensation for this, since this was an off-year for the legisla-

ture and Gov. Edward T. Breathitt refused to call a special session just to take up time legislation. This touched off a feud with Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, who said he would call a special session the minute the governor left the state. Breathitt stayed around the state for several months. Waterfield finally relented when the government gave the state a reprieve from provisions of the time law. In Texas, there were as many reactions to the new law as the state is big. It finally voted to go on daylight saving time, against the wishes of one fellow

who said: "With this drought, what we don't need is an extra hour of sunshine." THE PROS and cons of uniform time are nothing if not varied. Any small boy supports daylight saving time since it improves his chance of staying outdoors. To a drive-in movie operator, the sooner it gets dark, the better. History plays a part. Some towns have kept the same time as a nearby city for decades even though they are in different time zones. Economics is one of the biggest factors. Transportation interests are one of the

biggest backers of uniform time. So are bankers and stock exchanges who like to operate as close to the time in the major markets as possible. Then there are complaints like that of one state legislator who described the law as something "eggheads up there in Washington are determined to force down our throats whether we want it or not." Probably the least interested in the whole thing are the folks up there in Port Barrow, Alaska, the northernmost spot in the United States. They have constant daylight from mid-May to mid-July.

SOUND CAN KILL He Quietly Wages a War on Noise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Noise, like smog, is a slow agent of death. If it continues to increase for the next 30 years as it has for the past 30 it could become lethal." Vern O. Knudsen spoke quietly, as befits a man who has devoted 40 years to the study of sound. Knudsen is a physicist and former chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles. He is concerned about noise as a health hazard, but not gloomy, for his reason: Although Americans grow ever noisier, they also are devising better ways to muffle sound. Knudsen says that for 30 years the general level of urban noise has increased about one decibel a year. A decibel is a measure of sound intensity. Probably the greatest racket some Americans are exposed to is on the flight deck of an aircraft carrier when jet planes are being launched. Crewmen are buffeted by 155 to 160 decibels. Researchers have killed mice with 175. By comparison a screeching subway train, a belching Diesel truck or a gunshot generate about 100 decibels. Ninety decibels, for several hours a day, can cause hearing loss. Levels of acceptability are considered to be 25-30 in a theater, 35-40 in a church, 40-45 in a small office, 50-55 in a restaurant.

★ ★ ★ MOST AMERICANS don't live on aircraft carriers, and those who do protect their ears. But, says Knudsen, although softer noises may not deafen they do take a severe — and often unnecessary — toll in illness, jangled nerves and loss of sleep, concentration and serenity. He believes that noises that can't be eliminated should at least be muffled, by spending a little more to soundproof structures.

Knudsen developed the ear protectors worn by noise-buffed American servicemen since World War II. When his royalty expired 10 years ago, eight million pairs had been made.

Why is noise harmful? First, Knudsen said, it simply blurs or masks wanted sounds.

It interferes with rest and impedes convalescence. Before Knudsen started wearing ear plugs to bed in 1938, he discovered that three of four times he awoke during the night, noise was to blame.

It impairs hearing. One research team found that Scandinavian shipyard workers on the job for 31 years were unable to hear a whisper a yard away.

It hinders concentrated mental effort. How many school classes can continue when a jet plane flies overhead?

It causes stress and nervousness, thus the diseases that spring from tension.

What can be done? Such things as traffic noise can be attacked easily, Knudsen said. But as machinery becomes more sophisticated, as the piston-driven plane gives way to the jet and the jetliner to the supersonic transport, problems get knottier.

Knudsen suggests that the United States copy Sweden and equip traffic policemen with sound-level meters to detect noisemakers. It is also possible with current technology to keep outdoor noises outside.

★ ★ ★ ADDING 5 OR 10 per cent to the cost of a building can produce the equivalent of 10 inches of concrete shielding against noise.

The extra money buys thick, tight, solid-panel entrance doors, sound-absorbing entrance halls, insulated walls and ceilings, heavy walls between bathrooms, double windows with sound-deadening air space between the panes.

These measures will reduce sound by 50 decibels, Knudsen said. Aircraft noise remains a problem, that money alone cannot alleviate. Jet noise increases in direct proportion to the power of the engine, and no way has been found to muffle the sound without cutting engine thrust. Knudsen believes the worst problem is ahead. He sees little immediate hope of curbing the enormous noise of the sonic-booming supersonic transport.

Beauty Salon Slates Days for Men Only

SHARON, Mass. (UPI) — A local hairdressing establishment announced Saturday it would reserve two days a week for male customers only.

Harvey Baltimore and John Iozzo, both 34, joint owners of the Jon-Harvi Beauty Salon, said they made the decision because men are as vain as women about their appearance. Their clientele included men long before the new Monday-Tuesday policy was advertised, Baltimore said.

Besides fitting wigs and coloring hair, the shop will offer males lotions to improve their skin tone, lotions to improve oily skin, lotions to control blemishes, and other face fixers. Appointments will be staggered so the customers won't bump into each other.

Finch to Address New Americans

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Lt. Gov. Robert Finch has been named featured speaker for the Los Angeles city schools' "Salute to New Americans" ceremony May 13, it was announced Saturday by Superintendent Jack P. Crowther.

The salute, designed to honor more than 1300 new Americans from 70 foreign countries, will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Royard Auditorium on the USC campus.

Bhutan Opening Up

RINPUNDZONG, Bhutan (AP) — This once almost inaccessible Himalayan kingdom has inaugurated its first general post office and hopes to complete a telegraph link with India by next year. It had only a courier connection with the outside world until 1962 but now has a telephone line to India.

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Stealthy Odyssey of Stalin's Daughter

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Shortly before 7 p.m. on March 6, a Monday, a trim, well-dressed woman with auburn hair finished packing a single suitcase, went to a telephone in the Soviet Embassy hostel in New Delhi and called a taxi. Ten minutes. No taxi. Something had gone wrong.

What to do? Should she call again? People went in and out. Some looked at her curiously but went about their business. Resolutely went back and called another taxi. Soon it arrived.

"Take me to the American Embassy," she said in a pleasant low voice with only a trace of Russian accent.

So began the Odyssey that brought Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, to U. S. soil. Here is a reconstruction of that Odyssey compiled from many sources.

THE ACT had been long in gestation — many, many years as Stalin's daughter has made plain since entering the alien world she has chosen to make her home.

It was an act whose origins were deep and complex; in part personal and, in part, deeply philosophical.

The decision matured swiftly and unexpectedly. It was taken alone, without consultation. On that March evening, she entered the U. S. Embassy and explained to a puzzled Marine that she was the daughter of Stalin, and she wished urgently to speak to the ambassador.

The drama was to involve several governments — the U.S., the Indian, the Soviet, the Italian and the Swiss. But the major roles would be played not by political figures but by two quiet, bookish private citizens who chanced to be close neighbors across tree-shaded lawns in Princeton, N.J. They were George F. Kennan, former ambassador to Moscow and in recent years a scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study, and Edward S. Greenbaum, a former brigadier general and long-time partner in a legal firm specializing in literary and publishing affairs.

Kennan this evening had just completed the writing of his memoirs. Gen. Greenbaum, having played a major role in the arduous politico-literary struggle over William Manchester's book, "The Death of a President," had turned his attention to more mundane matters of law.

Neither had any premonition of the whirlwind events that lay immediately ahead. Nor had Mrs. Alliluyeva, who at 42 — had come to India on Dec. 20, bearing the ashes of Brijesh Singh, the 50-year-old Indian whose death in Moscow on Oct. 31 had shattered her life. She had considered Singh her husband although Soviet authorities refused to permit their marriage.

She had gone to Kalakankar, a town on the Ganges, where Singh's family had long held sway as feudal landlords. She fell in love with the beauty and simplicity of life in the Indian countryside. She later wrote to an Indian "Wherever I'll go and stay, my heart forever belongs to Kalakankar, to India, and I'll do my best to return one day and stay forever."

SHE WAS DISCOURAGED from staying, however, by Singh's nephew, Dinesh Singh, who is commerce minister in the cabinet of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. She remained in Kalakankar through Febru-



SVETLANA ALLILUYEVA
One Flash of Temper

ary, making a few trips to the countryside. The Soviet Embassy pressed her to end her Indian visit. She agreed to leave March 1, then won a postponement to March 8.

She spent March 3 and 4 in Lucknow and then went on to New Delhi, spending March 5 in the home of Dinesh Singh. About 9:30 a.m. March 6 a car from the Soviet Embassy picked her up. At this point she still had not decided what to do. When she returned to the Soviet Embassy, she encountered the ambassador, Ivan A. Benediktov, a veteran Soviet diplomat, who later received an apparent demotion as consequence of his responsibility in the Alliluyeva affair.

The embassy was in a state of confusion. Two receptions were in the offing. No one had time to pay her special heed. She went to her room in the embassy's hostel and packed her essentials in one small bag. The most important of its contents was a manuscript.

The manuscript contained her impressions of her father, of her mother who had shot herself Nov. 7, 1932; of her two brothers, Yakov, born from Stalin's first marriage, who perished in World War II, and Vasily, who died in an auto accident in Kazan in 1962.

The manuscript was written for publication primarily in the Soviet Union, but she knew, when it was completed, that it could not then be published in her native country.

Now, on the evening of March 6, she stood in the lobby of the U.S. Embassy talking with the Marine guard, the manuscript in her suitcase. What happened next happened with remarkable swiftness. The guard within minutes got through to embassy officials, who quickly grasped the remarkable essentials of what Mrs. Alliluyeva was saying.

In essence, she said, she had determined not to return to Moscow and wished American help. She could not remain in India, she said.

In a little more than five hours, she was aboard a Qantas flight that left New Delhi at 1:14 a.m. March 7, bound for Rome with a Russian-speaking officer of the Central Intelligence Agency, Robert F. Rayle, accompanying her.

She had a U. S. visa, but where she would actually go beyond Rome was uncertain. The visa was to enable her to stay a few days in Rome without the formality of an Italian visa. This was to gain a little breathing spell while Washington and other governments made up their minds about what to do with her.

The U. S. embassy in Rome put her in hiding while the next move was planned. One thing Washington quickly decided. Whatever was done, every effort would be made to prevent the affair from

damaging U.S.-Soviet relations.

It was quickly recognized that in Mr. Kennan's words, she was not a "defector" in the usual "cold war" sense and should, if possible, not be taken over as a ward or a creature of the CIA or any other government agency.

March 10 was a Friday and Kennan was enjoying the serenity of his Pennsylvania farm. It was about noon when the telephone rang — an old friend from government days, calling from Washington. He wanted Kennan's advice and guidance as a historian. Would Kennan look at the manuscript and make some suggestions? Kennan readily agreed.

THAT DAY Mrs. Alliluyeva had been scheduled to fly to Geneva. But, after nearly four days in Rome, the press had discovered that she was there. They descended on the airport to try to cover her departure.

Elaborate plans had been made by the Italian police to keep the press from reaching Mrs. Alliluyeva — too elaborate, as it turned out.

After a frantic 30 minutes of searching in which the CIA agent, Rayle, had to block takeoff of the airliner, he finally found her in a barren warehouse on the edge of the airport, alone in the dimly lighted chamber, with the silhouette of a rifle-carrying guard stationed at a distant open door.

For the first time Mrs. Alliluyeva lost her poise. She was not frightened, but angry. "If I'd known it was going to be like this," she snapped, "Perhaps, I'd not have decided to come." By the time they landed in Geneva, her poise and good temper had returned.

The charter flight cost \$2,000. One of her first acts later, after the contract for her book had been signed, was to repay the U.S. for the charter flight and for her air fare from New Delhi to Rome.

It was not until Thursday, the 16th, that the manuscript, hastily reproduced in Washington, got to Kennan, who began to devour it. It did not take him long to realize that what he was perusing was not a political document, not an expose, but a literary and philosophical document, a human reaction to life in the vortex of the Stalin era, a remarkable example of natural style and skill, the work of a woman whose personality was complex and multi-faceted.

Kennan agreed to go to Switzerland, and his proposal was accepted. He spent two days with Mrs. Alliluyeva. He found himself deeply impressed with her, with her wit, her humor, her intelligence, her frank, direct manner, her deeply humane attitudes.

Kennan's friend, Greenbaum, then gave her what he described as a "pre-entrance examination." He told her what he would do for her as her agent; he guided her through a short course in contracts, in publishing rights, in powers of attorney.

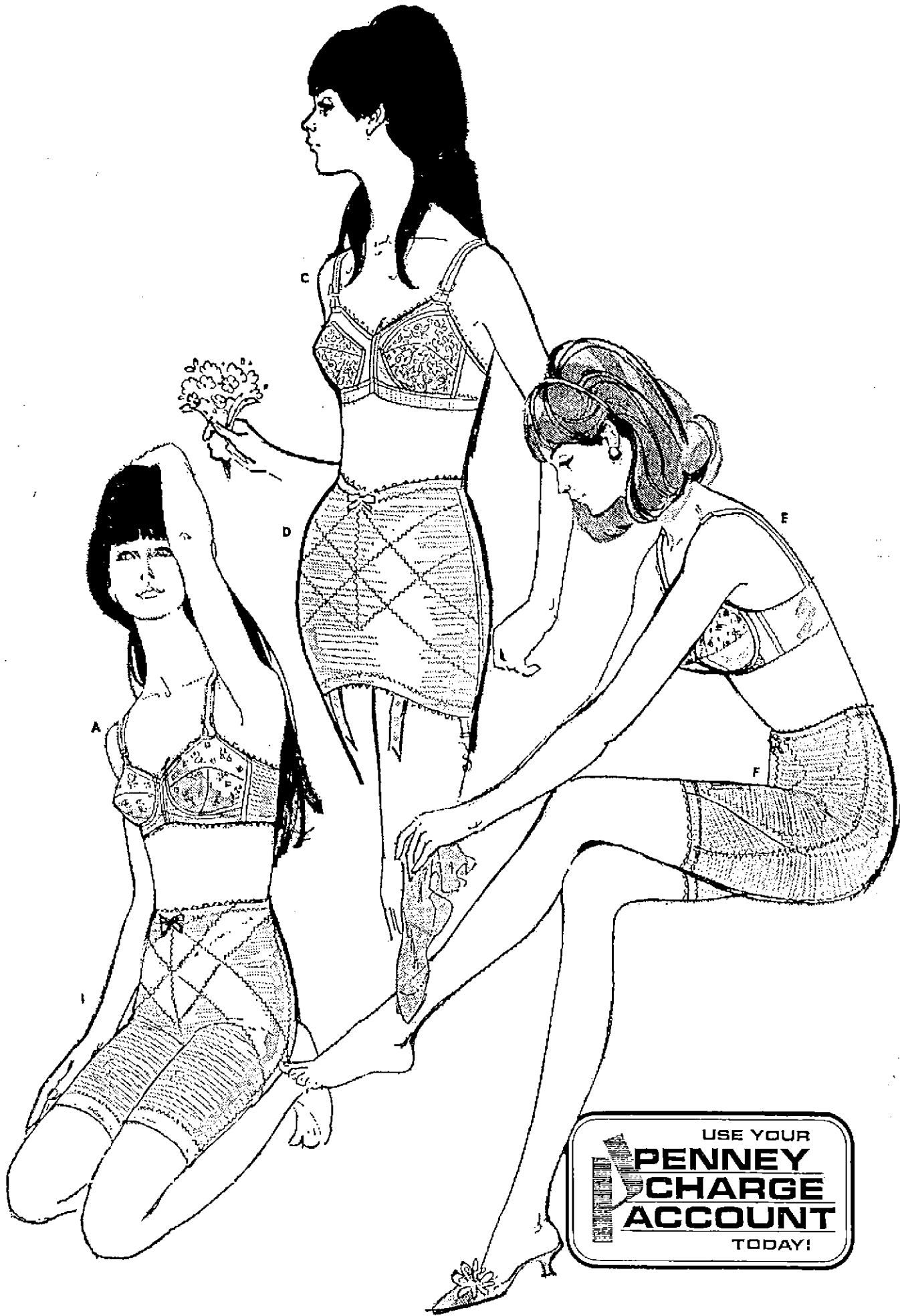
One great problem overhung Mrs. Alliluyeva's decision. This was that of her children, to whom she was devoted — 21-year-old Iosif and 16-year-old Yekaterina. She had left them behind in her five-room apartment, in a big grey-stucco building across the Moskva River from the Kremlin.

Mrs. Alliluyeva and her children were a close-knit family and the children remained her only major concern. Would she be able to hear from them? Would they understand? She felt only time would answer.

The immediate question to decide was what to do with her book. Greenbaum found that Mrs. Alliluyeva had received hundreds of offers and proposals. Nearly every reputable publishing company, every substantial magazine, newspaper and broadcasting organization in the world had submitted bids, many of them open-ended bids. It was evident that the proceeds of any writing that Mrs. Alliluyeva did was going to make her a well-to-do woman.

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Stalin's Daughter Rests 'Somewhere in New York'

NEW YORK (AP) — Svetlana Stalina, Joseph Stalin's only daughter and probably communism's most prominent expatriate, rested in seclusion Saturday, "having a very pleasant weekend."

Her exact whereabouts were not disclosed, but a spokesman said she would forego her privacy Wednesday

day for the New York news conference she promised upon arrival here Friday.

The spokesman also announced the 42-year-old daughter of the late Soviet premier would donate "a substantial part" of the proceeds from her already-written autobiography for charitable works in India, Switzerland and the United States.

Gas Buggy With a Bang---New Nuclear Project

By FRED LANKARD

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The name of the project is Gasbuggy. Its cost is about \$5 million and its purpose is to loosen the earth's grip on billions of dollars worth of natural resources.

Project Gasbuggy's shock wave, scheduled to roll through the rugged, treacherous terrain of north-central New Mexico sometime this fall, will mark the first application of a nuclear explosion for peaceful purposes in the Atomic Energy Commis-

sion's Plowshare program.

If Gasbuggy lives up to its fanfare, it will lead to vast new concepts in the recovery of gas and probing of untapped wealth of the nation's shale oil deposits.

SPECIFICALLY, government and private industry officials hope the experimental nuclear blast will open up low-permeability or "tight" natural gas-producing formations.

The Bureau of Mines has estimated the technique could add 317 trillion cubic

feet of natural gas to the nation's proved reserves, nearly doubling the present supply.

The bureau also reports that analysis of test detonations dating back to 1951 has "led to the conclusion that Project Gasbuggy can be conducted in complete safety, with air blast, heat and radioactivity all confined deep within the earth."

The Gasbuggy shot, tentatively set for November, will involve a 20-kiloton (equivalent to 20,000 tons

of TNT) nuclear explosion at a depth of 4,200 feet in the San Juan Basin, roughly 55 miles east of Farmington, N.M.

EL PASO Natural Gas Co., working in conjunction with the Bureau of Mines and the AEC, recently completed drilling the first of two test wells and reported the area is suitable for the nuclear detonation. The second well is being drilled to provide additional gas production and technical information.

Government and industry men are looking beyond Gasbuggy. Already proposed to the AEC are Project Dragon Trail (a 40-kiloton blast) and Project Rulison (two 50-kiloton explosions) in northwest Colorado where ordinary methods cannot profitably produce gas.

Although the final evaluation of Gasbuggy may not be completed for years after the shot, the additional projects could be set in motion shortly after an initial success in the New

Mexico test.

Basically, underground nuclear stimulation differs only in magnitude from conventional use of high-pressure fluids or nitroglycerin to fracture the "tight" formations.

THE NUCLEAR blast, equal to 8 million quarts of nitroglycerin, will shatter the rock around it, making a subterranean chamber with explosion-created fractures extending in all directions. Within seconds the chamber roof is expected to collapse, creating a "chimney" of broken rock.

Gas would then flow from the numerous fractures into the chimney area at a much greater rate than

in conventional, smaller wellbores.

A Project Rulison feasibility study estimates that the two 50-kiloton charges placed about 1,000 feet apart in the same wellbore would create an over-all chimney height of 1,600 to 1,700 feet with the diameter of the fractured area some 600 to 800 feet.

The diameter of the Gasbuggy hole is anticipated at 65 to 70 feet and the chimney height at between 350 and 400 feet.

WHILE GASBUGGY is primarily concerned with increased gas production, the same technique is seen as a key to unlocking hydrocarbons from the oil shale deposits under some 16,000

acres of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

The AEC has estimated that the in-place retorting (burning) of oil shale fractured by nuclear blasts might recover 160 billion of the 320 billion barrels of oil estimated to be in shale formations in western Colorado's Piceance Basin.

The AEC has said shale oil recovery from an area fractured by a 100-kiloton nuclear blast could come in 12 to 18 months.

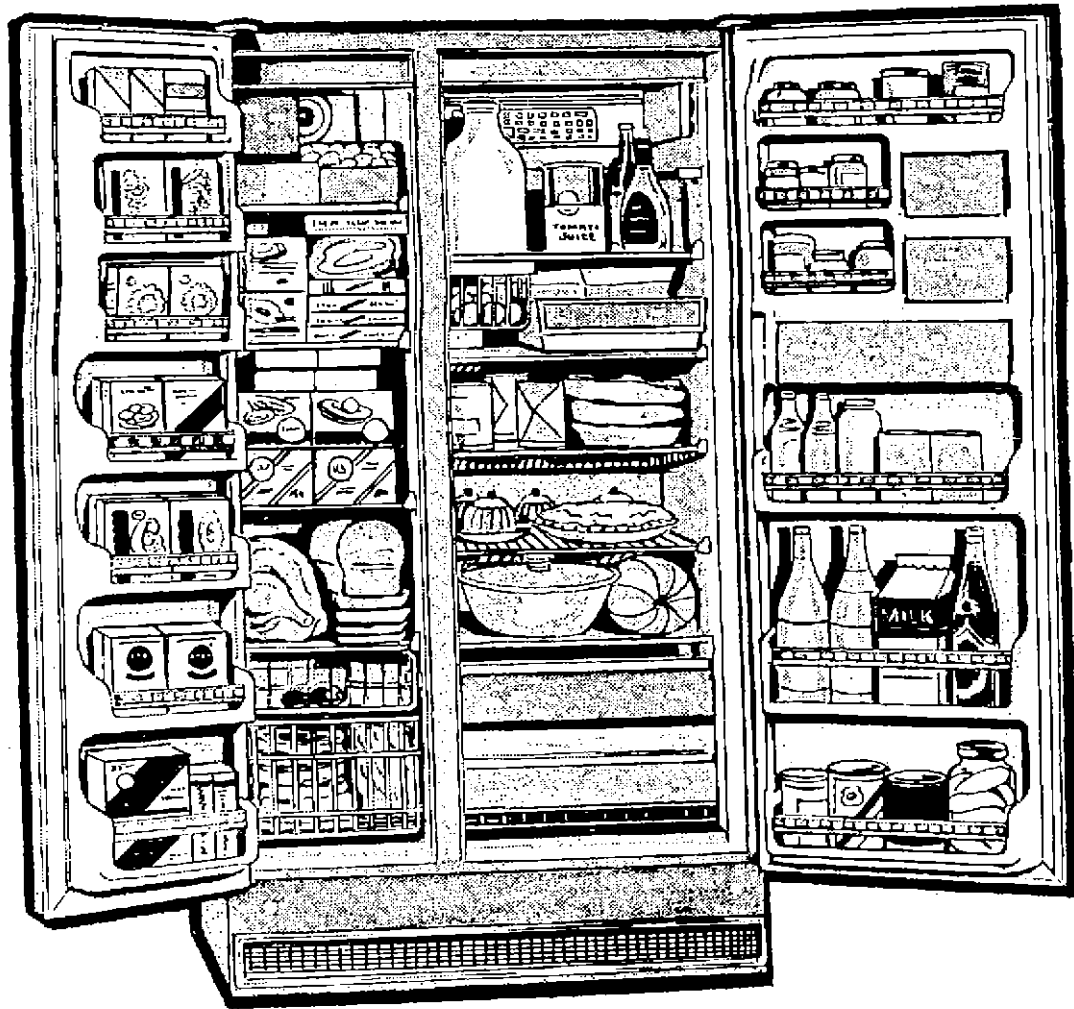
The process would involve igniting and burning the fractured shale at about 750 degrees with oil created by decomposition of the solid hydrocarbons collecting in the chimney to be drained by a producing well.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

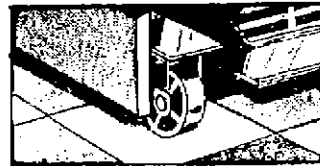
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

THRU SATURDAY ONLY...

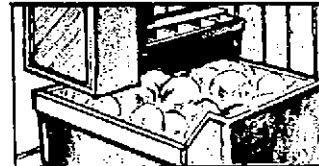
REDUCED!



Penney's refrigerator prices include delivery in local area.



It's easy to wheel refrigerator out for efficient, convenient cleaning!



Ice Maker freezes as many ice cubes as you need... automatically!

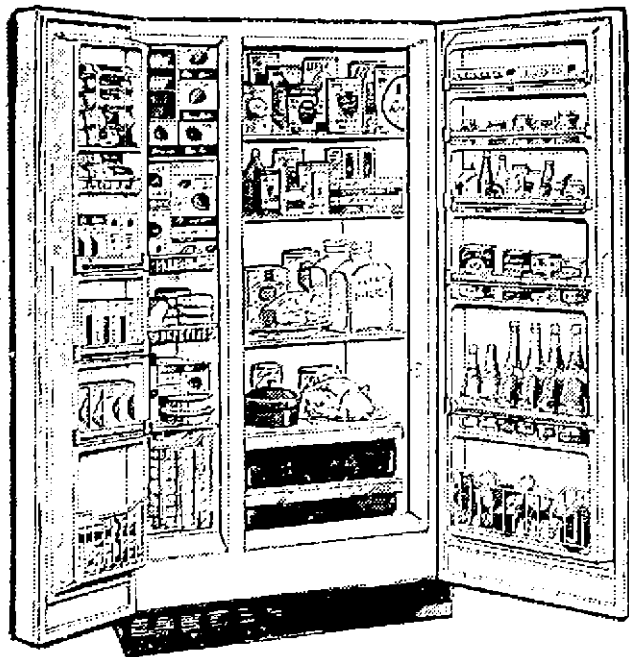
Save 40⁹⁵! Penncrest[®]
21-cu. ft. side-by-side

Reg. 539⁹⁵
NOW \$499

No money down
18.75 a month

Savings and convenience go hand and hand! 275-lb. freezer stands side-by-side with cold storage section for easy, one-stop access! No-frost freezer has ice maker that makes unlimited quantities of cubes, 4 shelves and sliding basket. Refrigerator has 4 shelves; 3 that slide out. The side-by-side is easy to move for cleaning, has large handles, wood-grain trim. Copper-tone or white.

USE YOUR
**PENNEY
CHARGE
ACCOUNT**
TODAY!



Reduced to new low
price! Penncrest 18
cu. ft. side-by-side!

\$399

No money down, 15.50 a month

Take advantage of supermarket sales on fresh and frozen foods... store plenty of both in this easy-access side by side. Freezer holds 244 lbs., has 4 shelves, sliding basket, juice rack. Cold storage section boasts 3 shelves, sliding crisper and meat pan (both porcelain), fruit bin in door. Completely frostless, tool Chrome plated decorator handles, 32" wide.



Save 40.95! 18 cu. ft.
refrigerator-freezer!

REG. 499⁹⁵
NOW \$459

No money down, 17.50 a month

You get so many work-saving features with this big 18-ft. refrigerator-freezer that it's a fantastic buy! There's no defrosting ever... and the upright freezing section stores 224 lbs. of frozen foods. Only 32" wide. On wheels, too... Ice Maker. Copper-tone or white.

USE OUR FLEXIBLE TIME PAYMENT OR CHARGE PLAN TODAY AT THESE PENNEY STORES

LAKEWOOD

In Lakewood Shopping Center

LONG BEACH

Downtown—500 Pine Ave.

LOS ALTOS

In Los Altos Shopping Center

TORRANCE

In Del Amo Shopping Center



Losses Climb in Viet Battle

SAIGON (UPI)—A mushrooming battle between U.S. Marines and Communist forces just south of the Da Nang Marine base went into its third day Sunday with mounting casualties on both sides.

Military spokesman said battlefield reports showed at least 96 Communists had been killed in the fight raging since Friday. Marine casualties have not yet been disclosed but American helicopters flew in and out of the jungled battlefield lifting out the dead and wounded.

The fierce fighting about 18 miles south of Da Nang highlighted an announcement from U.S. headquarters Saturday that it has moved thousands of fresh American troops into the northern provinces and set up a special Army task force to reinforce Marines facing an estimated five Communist divisions.

Both sides have been pouring in reinforcements. Artillery and air strikes raked the Communist positions in the battle about 80 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone. Military spokesmen said the Communists were attempting to maneuver to new positions Sunday while Marines kept up contact in a chase.

Task Force

New York Times Service

SAIGON — The U.S. military command announced Saturday night the creation of a new, division-sized fighting force to cope with the increased enemy threat to the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

To emphasize the importance attached to the move, Gen. William B. Rosson, who has served for almost two years as chief of staff to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, was placed in command of the task force. It is to be known by the code name Oregon.

According to informed military sources, the 15,000-man unit will assume responsibility for the two southernmost provinces in the I Corps area, thus freeing the U.S. Marines previously assigned there for duty near the Demilitarized Zone.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamster members throughout the nation vote this weekend on a new trucking contract in a move that could easily spark a new coast to coast lockout by their employers.

Voting at local union sites began Saturday and was scheduled to continue through the week-end was not expected until Monday.

The last-minute decision to take a ratification vote was an apparent attempt by the union's national leaders to break up an impasse that has left approval of the national agreement hanging for more than a week.

Mauls Maid

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York City meter maid who ticketed a man for illegally parking his car was beaten up by the driver while a neighborhood crowd egged him on with shouts of "ole, ole" it was disclosed Saturday.

Mrs. Esther Neil, 38, who has been a traffic department meter maid for three years, said she suffered a broken nose and internal injuries as a result of the incident.

Pizza's Shakey Throws Big Retirement Luau

LIHUE, Kauai, Hawaii (AP) — Pizza king Sherwood (Shakey) Johnson of Atherton, Calif., has arrived on the island of Kauai with 23 guests, including a six-man Mexican mariachi combo from the remote town of Mulege, in Baja California.

Johnson, a frequent Honolulu visitor, has visited Kauai five times, most recently in January and February.

He calls this trip a "little reunion" to entertain Hawaiian friends and have a "real ball."

The music and the luau feast he is providing will

LBJ Plot

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) — Police said Saturday they are investigating two anonymous "tips" that someone will try to murder President Johnson when he comes to West Germany for the funeral of the late ex-chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Police said both warnings were sent to a local newspaper, which turned them over to the authorities.

The first was a letter, hand printed in blue ink, which said: "Left radical circles are planning an attempt on President Johnson's life. If I hear more about this, I will inform you."

The other was a postcard, bearing the printed message: "I must warn you of an attempt on President Johnson's life."

UAW Push

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers opened the door Saturday for secession from the AFL-CIO and gave President Walter P. Reuther his wanted mandate to jolt the parent union into a new course of action.

The UAW special convention overwhelming adopted resolutions directing Reuther to press for a four-point program to get the labor movement "off dead center" and giving him authority to withdraw the 1.4 million member UAW from the parent organization if he fails.

Rampage

JAKARTA (UPI) — A mob of more than 1,000 Indonesian youths, some armed with iron bars, heavy rubber hoses, knives and machetes, attempted Saturday to storm the heavily-guarded Chinese Communist Embassy.

Frustrated by Jakarta garrison troops and high walls surrounding the embassy compound, the youths went on a rampage through Chinatown, beating Chinese, burning vehicles and ransacking shops.

The violence erupted despite personal appeals by Foreign Minister Adam Malik to students and other Indonesians for calm and restraint in the wake of a massive anti-Indonesian demonstration by local Chinese residents last Thursday.

TOO MUCH TO LOSE

Primary Shunned by Romney, Nixon

By BAXTER OMHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — George Romney and Richard M. Nixon have decided against risking their 1968 political fortunes in California's presidential preference primary election next year.

Instead, the pair will leave the field clear initially for California Gov. Ronald Reagan. But they are planning campaigns among prospective GOP convention delegates toward the moment when Reagan might release his favorite son delegation.

Nixon apparently never deeply considered entering the primary, under the presumption that the delegation likely to be chosen by Reagan and his associates probably would be for Nixon as a second choice anyway.

But Romney's decision came only after an extensive reconnoitering of the situation, after which it was decided that the Reagan ticket could not be bucked.

The decision makes it likely that the major Far Western arena of the GOP primaries will be Oregon.

California Republicans of all stripes have joined in discouraging a presidential primary battle in California, which became a dark and bloody ground for the GOP in the 1964 Goldwater-Rockefeller collision.

Romney got one of his most forceful discouragements last week from a strong congressional supporter, Rep. Charles S. Gubser, R-Gilroy.

During a tele-a-tele, Gubser told Romney that he and the party had much to lose and little gain in entering the California primary. Gubser made these two basic points:

1. The present unity of the California Republican Party is a delicate thing that could be shredded even by a "polite" campaign, which could cost Romney a million dollars or more.
 2. Romney's views could be distorted in the process of meeting the opposition of the California party's strong conservative wing.
- In preparing to campaign among prospective members of the GOP conventioners, Romney and Nixon each face a major problem. No one seems to know who besides the governor will be on the 86-person delegation.

There has been some proselytizing among the 17 Re-

18 Senators Urge Farm Trade Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Eighteen senators from agricultural states Saturday urged President Johnson not to let the Kennedy round trade negotiations end without protection for American agricultural exports.

Under the leadership of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., they wrote Johnson an expressing concern "that the United States at the last moment in the negotiations will sign an agreement that includes only token offers from the European Economic Community (EEC) which do not represent true liberalization of agricultural trade."

Despite assurances that the United States will not conclude a bad agreement, the senators said, "it would appear that the U.S. is headed in that direction. There is nothing in the negotiations to date, after 3½ years, to indicate that the

EEC will come through with meaningful offers."

Other signers were: Democrats Carl Hayden, Ariz.; Warren Magnuson, Wash.; Wayne Morse, Ore.; Spessard L. Holland and George Smathers, Fla.; Jennings Randolph and Robert C. Byrd, W. Va.; Daniel Inouye, Hawaii; and Harry F. Byrd Jr., Va.; and Republicans George D. Aiken, Vt.; Milton P. Young, N.D.; Thomas Kuchel and George

Murphy, Calif.; Hiram Fong, Hawaii; Paul Fannin, Ariz.; Robert Griffin, Mich.; and Mark O. Hatfield, Ore.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

If you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS AND MUSCLES you should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to health and happiness again.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, overeating and lower the blood pressure. In most common ailments there are Herbs Remedies.

- HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS
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| • Anemia | • Chronic Cough | • Headaches | • Rheumatism |
| • Asthma | • Croup or Whooping Cough | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Blood Pressure Trouble | • Diarrhea | • Lead Poisoning | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bile | • Dizziness | • Liver Trouble | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Calamity | • Excessive Fatigue | • Lumbago | • Urinary Difficulties |
| • Constipation | • Extremities | • Nervousness | • Vomiting |
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\$1.00 & \$1.50 Values!

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'EARLY MORN' FRAGRANCES

- \$1.50 Perfumed Mist • \$1.50 Dusting Powder
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4 delicious ways to beat warm weather daze! Nationally known fragrances at less than half their original price. Save from 41¢ to 91¢ — now at Thrifty!

59¢

\$3.98 Value!
Bronze Metal
Bridge Chair

A sturdy and comfortable metal chair in hand-some bronze color that folds compactly for storage. Sale special!

\$2.57
4 for \$10.00
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

\$11.88 Val. 24"
B-B-Q Ensemble
with Hood and Motor

Features vented bowl, chrome plated adjustable grid, large hood, heavy duty spit rod. Save \$3.41 now at Thrifty!

\$8.88
You Get 66 Blue Chip Stamps

\$7.95 Nylon Pile Bathroom Rugs
With Matching Lid Cover

36" foot rich plush 100% nylon pile rug so easy to cut-in. Available in Antique Gold, Pink, Turquoise, Pumpkin, White. Comes complete with Kraft Pak. You Get 66 Blue Chip Stamps.

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\$2.49 Val! Printed Table Covers

"Cameo" printed vinyl with foam backing. Scallop edges. 32x70" size. Choice of prints. Heavy duty.

99¢
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Double Duty Lounge Pillow

Cotton covers in 2 smart patterns, shredded plastic foam fill. Non-allergenic, washable. 18 1/2x22 1/2"

98¢
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\$1.99 Prescut Glass Chip 'n Dip Set

10 1/2" in. bowl with 1/2" in. dip bowl. With brass finish holder.

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You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

Regular 98" King Size

Bromo Seltzer 66¢

Regular 63" 4 Ounce

Pepto Bismol 43¢

Bottle of 36 Tablets

69¢ Bufferin 38¢

4 Ounce Size

45¢ Pond's Talc 34¢

\$1.89 16 Oz. Dry or Normal—Price Incl. 12c Off on Pkg.

Breck Shampoo 88¢

10 Oz. Skin Cream

1³³ Noxzema 88¢

\$13.88 Ronson 260 Electric Shaver

Quick-Change replaceable snap-in cutting system. Super-Trim for sideburns. With travel case.

You Get 56 Blue Chip Stamps

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Originally made \$3.79 to \$4.79 to Sell for

Mono & Stereo Record Albums

Show tunes, mood music, country and western, other! Lena Horne, Sarah Vaughn, Martin Denny, many more! All brand new—poly bagged.

You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

\$1.00

89¢ Butter Thin Peanut Brittle

2 Pound Box

69¢
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR! TIPS

Reg. 2 for \$1.29

Fancy Hemmed
Pillowcases

PACK OF
2 for 69¢

SAVE 66¢! LAST 3 DAYS!

Top Quality cotton muslin in all white with thread drawn hems or smart piping in Blue, Green, Maize or Lavender. Buy them by the dozen! Fill up your shelves!

You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR! TIPS

24¢ & 33¢ Stainless Flatware

14¢

LAST 3 DAYS!

Teaspoon, dinner fork, soup spoon, salad fork in modern, streamlined "Nora" pattern. Heavy quality. Make up your own sets—save!

- 59¢ Matching Knife.....39¢

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR! TIPS

Reg. 29¢ & 59¢ Baking Pans

19¢

LAST 3 DAYS

Easy to clean! Choice of 10" pie, round or square ready-mix cake, bread, cake or seamless cookie pan!

You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| • 3330 E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Belmont Shopping Center) | • Los Coyotes Blvd. at Ximene (Circle Shopping Center) | • S. Western at Caddington Drive (Harbor Heights Center) |
| • 442 Pacific at W. San Pedro | • 2100 Century at Buell | • 4227 Westminster at Golden West |
| • 442 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Bixby Knolls) | • 5010 Spring at La Verde (Lakewood Plaza) | • Stearns St. at Bellflower (Los Allos Center) |
| • 1754 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona (Bellflower) | • 401 Pine Ave. at 4th St. | • 4755 Paramount at Bell Ave |

SHOWDOWN TUESDAY IN LOS ANGELES

Power Struggle On for \$25-Million Company

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—High financial drama will unfold Tuesday in Los Angeles and a young Texas attorney, moving in the shadow of Gov. John Connally, hopes to steal the show.

Edward W. Sampson Jr., of Fort Worth, heads a group of five men seeking control, with their 900 shares, of a New York Stock Exchange company

with 2.6 million shares outstanding.

The prize is the \$25-million Filtril Corp., a firm engaged in the manufacture of catalysts used in the petroleum refining industry.

The proxy fight matches Sampson, 25, against Myron Bantrell, 75, longtime president of Filtril, whom Sampson is trying to oust.

Sampson is attorney for

Fort Worth oilman Perry R. Bass and the Sid Richardson Foundation, one of the vast Texas fortunes. He succeeded Connally in 1981 when Connally resigned to become secretary of the Navy under President John F. Kennedy.

A native of Duncan, Okla., Sampson grew up in the oil fields of West Texas. He played football on the University of Oklahoma team that won the

national championship in 1950.

A lawyer-geologist, he has specialized in corporate oil and gas law, and is a member of both the Texas and Oklahoma bar associations.

The Sampson group includes Kenneth W. Perry, 35, New York, a vice president of Cosden Oil Co.; Gary K. Boren, 35, a broker with Ling & Co., Dallas;

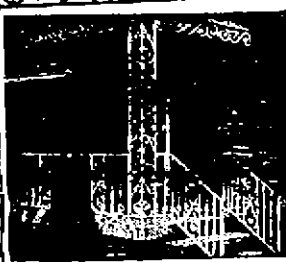
James A. Cuddihy, 43, New York lawyer, and Charles E. Griffith Sr., 51, a New

York chemical marketing executive.

It is not known what part, if any, the Bass-Richardson interests are playing in the power struggle.

But Sampson has pulled no punches in outlining his goal. He wants to replace all five Filtril board mem-

bers with his own "Com-Management of Filtril militee for Progressive Corp."



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ALHAMBRA

More Luxury and Quality than ever before possible at such a saving. Months of scouring the market for the most outstanding in values and fine design has brought us ALHAMBRA . . . A complete coordinated collection of quality upholstery combined with lavish accent pieces from Europe and Mexico.

The versatility of this ensemble makes it ideal for interiors from fine apartments to El Dorado and Bixby Hills homes.

THE SOFA AND LOVESEAT . . . Genuine Matflex innerspring cushions combined with deeply tufted backs and your choice of several plain or tapestry fabrics.

ANTIQUE VELVET CLUB CHAIR . . . Pamper the man in your life with this high back, deep-seated luxury chair in the finest quality antique velvet.

PLATE GLASS ON IMPORTED IRON BASE TABLE . . . 3/4-inch plate glass top on iron base, hand forged in Guadalajara, Mexico, in antique finish.

SPANISH COMMODOE . . . authentic dark oak decorator commode is included.

MATCHING CORNER TABLE . . . Arm height accent table matches commode.

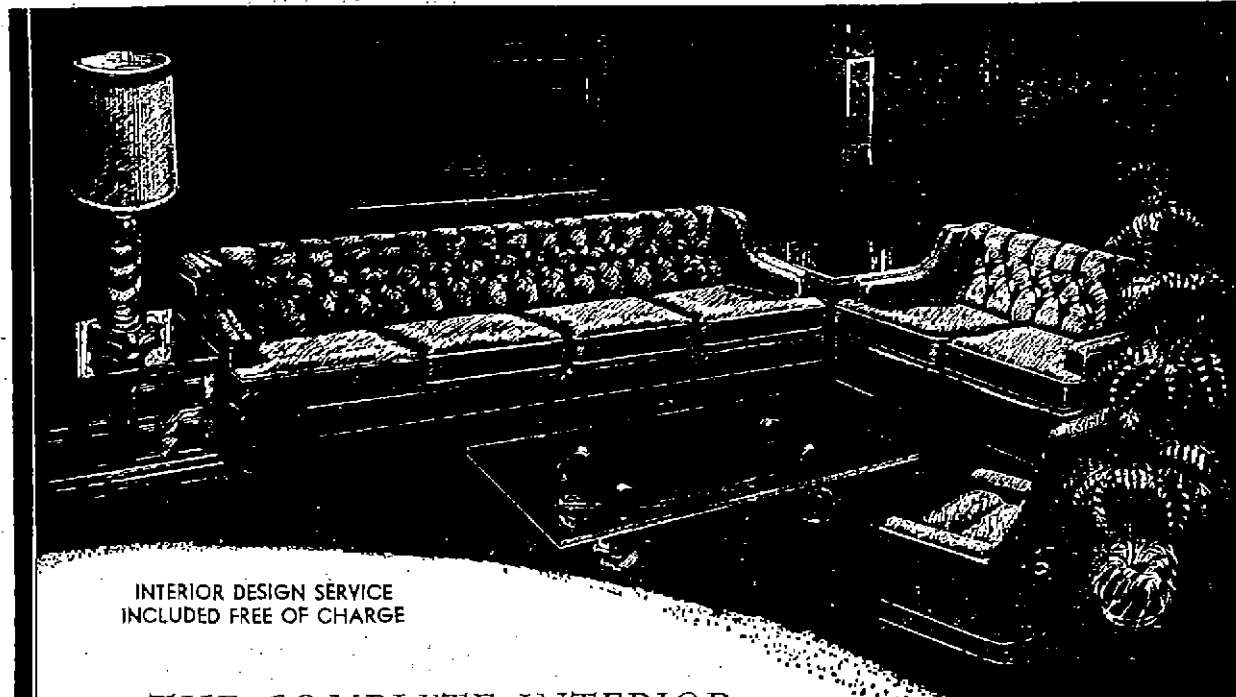
IMPORTED SWAG LAMP . . . Delicate iron filigree frame, hand-made in Mexico with stained glass panels . . . or your choice of several table lamps.

GORGEOUS ACCENT LAMP . . . your choice of several important size table lamps each beautifully finished with magnificent shade.

IMPORTED OIL PAINTING . . . Select from our collection of fine oil paintings imported from art centers in Europe. Each in hand carved frame.

YOUR CHOICE OF PLANT OR ACCESSORIES . . . Large artificial fern in lavish planter . . . your choice of accessories of equal value complete this striking interior.

ALL THIS IS YOURS AT OVER
A \$300 SAVING



INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE
INCLUDED FREE OF CHARGE

THE COMPLETE INTERIOR
IS YOURS EXACTLY AS DESCRIBED AND SHOWN

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TERMS AS LOW AS \$35 A MONTH



1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

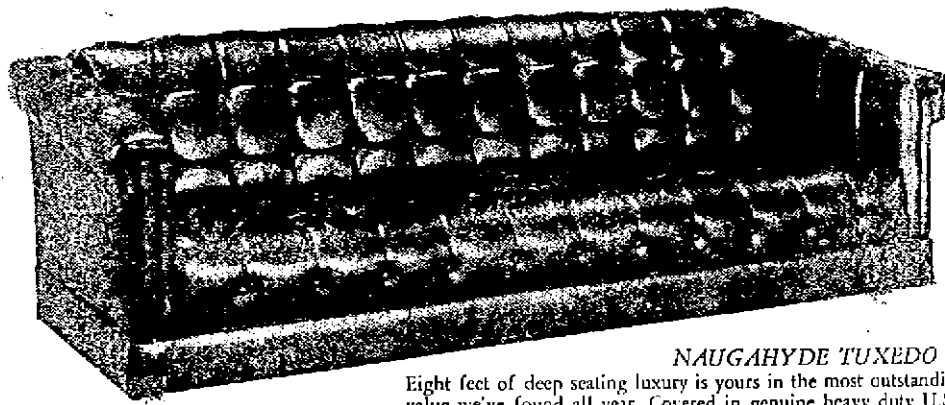
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SALE
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YOU ARE INVITED TO PREMIERE '67 SHOWING OF THE NEWEST AND MOST EXCITING IN HOME FURNISHINGS, COMBINED WITH THE GRAND OPENING OF SEVERAL BRAND NEW DEPARTMENTS. OUR FAMILY ROOM SHOP, LONG BEACH'S FIRST COMPLETE DEPARTMENT DEVOTED TO FAMILY ROOMS AND ROOM ADDITIONS. TEENVILLE U.S.A., A DEPARTMENT IN OUR BEDROOM SHOP DEVOTED TO YOUNG MR. AND MISS AMERICA. OUR VASTLY EXPANDED CARPETING AND DRAPERY SHOP FEATURING THE HIGHEST IN QUALITY AT UNBEATABLE PRICES. IN A WORD . . . A STORE FULL OF DOZENS OF NEW IDEAS AND SPECIAL PURCHASES AT SUCH IMPORTANT SAVINGS THAT YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO SEE PREMIERE '67, UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY.

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NAUGAHYDE TUXEDO SOFA

Eight feet of deep seating luxury is yours in the most outstanding sofa value we've found all year. Covered in genuine heavy duty U.S. Naugahyde in your choice of exciting decorator colors, this fine piece is but one example of the many sofas, sectionals and loveseats in our family room shop.

WE'VE SEEN MANY SIMILAR SOFAS AT ABOVE \$400
OUR EXCITING GRAND OPENING PRICE **199.50**

5-PIECE SPANISH GAME SET

The Table

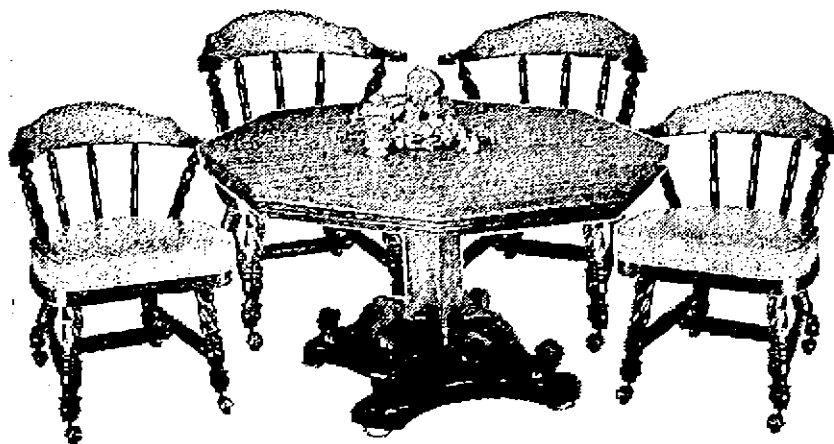
48-Inch Hexagon Top. In new Dark Spanish Oak Textured Formica looks and feels just like wood. On heavy dark oak carved pedestal.

The Chairs

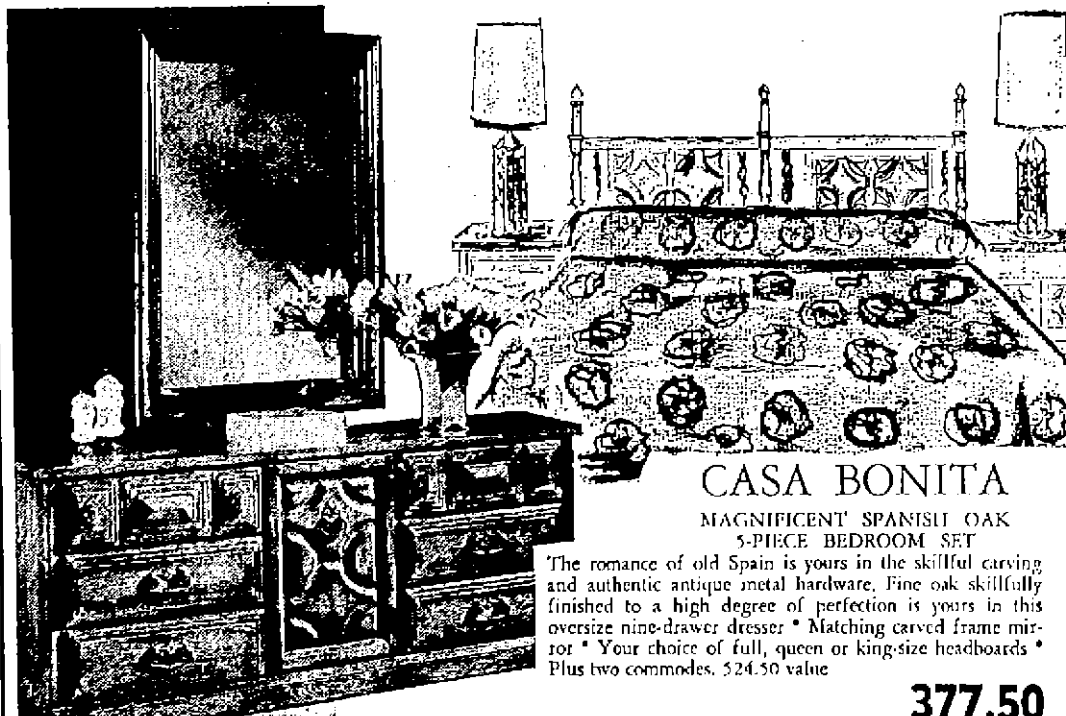
Set of 4 chairs in heavy carved dark finish. On casters. In your choice of many genuine Naugahydes.

549.30 VALUE

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SALE **387.50**



COMPLETE FAMILY ROOM AND ROOM-ADDITION SHOP FEATURING LONG BEACH'S LARGEST SELECTION OF GAME SETS, NAUGAHYDE FURNITURE AND SLEEPERS



CASA BONITA

MAGNIFICENT SPANISH OAK 5-PIECE BEDROOM SET

The romance of old Spain is yours in the skillful carving and authentic antique metal hardware. Fine oak skillfully finished to a high degree of perfection is yours in this oversize nine-drawer dresser. Matching carved frame mirror. Your choice of full, queen or king-size headboards. Plus two commodes. \$24.50 value

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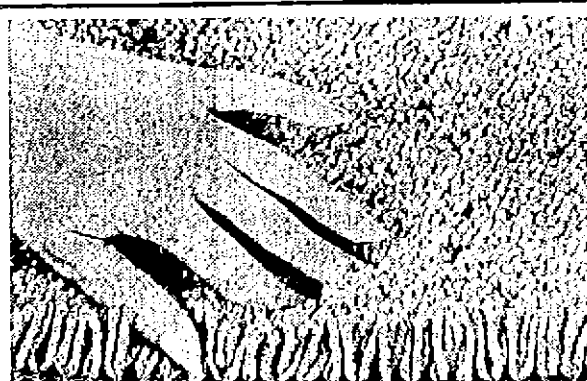
SIRIS BEDROOM SHOP AND TEENVILLE . . . U.S.A.

Nowhere in Long Beach will you find a separate shop devoted to nothing but bedroom. Nowhere, except at SIRIS. We've taken an entire store and set up over fifty display areas and separate rooms each furnished with an outstanding bedroom by the finest manufacturers including Thomasville, American, Stanley and many others all at prices only possible through high volume purchasing which we have done for this bold new idea.

TEENVILLE U.S.A. The second floor of our bedroom shop is reserved for young Mr. and Miss America. Coordinated bedroom pieces, desks and bookshelves in modern Spanish, French designed for their special needs.

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Featuring hundreds of exciting patterns by
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SWATHMORE ALL WOOL

Luxury shag over 1 1/2" thick in a fantastic selection of color. The finest all-wool shag by James Lees.
10.95 per yard

LUXURY TURF ALL ACRYLIC

Lavish shag carpet spot, stain and fade resistant over 1 1/2" inches thick in choice of decorator colors.
8.50 per yard



MALCOLM EPLEY

IT HAS been a fortnight of lowering skies and ragged clouds, of gloomy half-light and splashing rain.

To many Southern Californians, sometimes bored with good weather, it has been a welcome and exciting situation.

I've felt that way, too, but now I've sort of had it.

This dept., which has claimed some success in bringing rain, now suggests something else.

Today we have the International Beauty Congress Parade. For that, please, a day of warm air and glittering sunshine.

AFTER St. Mary's Hospital Guild's Day at the Races at Los Alamitos, it got well noised around that this scribe was one of the few who won the \$268 daily double.

Though this is a matter of sheer luck, it's funny how one who wins something like this seems to enjoy a certain respectful admiration not usually accorded him.

Some people even hinted that I must have resource to hot tips, or must possess some special clairvoyance. "Tell us how you do it in your column," said one flattering feminine friend.

Well, I'll tell you. For reasons I can't explain, I'm superstitious about the numbers 5 and 3. When I'm at the races, I buy daily double tickets on 5-3 and 3-5. If those numbers don't come up, I don't win.

Horses 3 and 5 won the first two races at the St. Mary's party. I didn't know even their names, let alone their records or ratings with the handicappers.

But I can use the money, if I ever see it. My wife, a gal of Scotch ancestry, plucked some \$50 bills out of my hand the moment I left the cashier's window.

THERE'S a slight ray of hope for speeding action on the cross-town freeway, for which the state is now committed.

Chamber of Commerce representatives have managed to get the eastern section of the project moved up a notch on the State Chamber's influential recommendations to the State Highway Commission.

The section is now recommended for right-of-way acquisition and final planning.

But however the recommendation, the cross-towner is still years away from construction.

DRIFTWOOD — Friend of mine is considering switching to a new job that would require some heavy study to qualify and he's a little scared. "The only book I've cracked in 25 years is Lady Chatterley's Lover," he said. . . . On a recent day, Republicans had a majority in both houses of the Legislature because of Demo absenteeism. The GOPs showed commendable restraint and did nothing to embarrass the majority party. . . . That bill to switch six holidays in California to Mondays was nixed because it wouldn't coordinate with holidays in other states. Long weekend pluggers should push for a national bill.

Friendly item here the other day about L.B.'s Gladys O'Donnell, seeking presidency of National GOP women's group, provoked a nasty letter from some gal in Dallas, Tex. Among other things she complained I misspelled the name of Gladys' opponent and that I said she authored a booklet instead of a book. . . . I may be sloppy, but I still hope our townswoman wins in what has turned out to be a hot fight.

Teacher Vera Stevens at Lincoln Elementary school was asking pupils to define some words and terms and gave "curry comb" to one lad. "It's that red stuff you put on your knee when you fall down and hurt yourself," he answered promptly. Oh, the poor little city kids!

134 Entries Set for Today's IBC Parade

Job? All It Takes Is 'GO!'

By CHARLES SUTTON

A streak of anger flashed across the businessman's face.

A moment earlier, he'd been amiably discoursing about the state of the nation's economy, and there was an air of informed self-assurance about him.

But the now the subject of unemployment had come up, and his mood had shifted as swiftly as a rabbit turning a corner.

"Dammit, there's no excuse for idleness. There are a million opportunities for a man who isn't afraid to get off his duff and do a little work in this country."

"All those people on welfare and unemployment. . . . It's a scandal, I say."

AND SAY he did — with a passion and conviction that were unmistakably genuine.

Long Beach realtor Clive Graham may not have been speaking of that particular businessman when he discussed the city's forthcoming Job Opportunities Fair the other day. But he obviously had in mind many executives whose thinking runs along the same track — men who find it incomprehensible that other men (and women) should be unemployed for long in a land as rich in opportunities as this one.

"They say, get off the welfare rolls," said Graham. "Well, here's a golden opportunity for business to prove that it's possible to get off welfare by offering those people something in the way of jobs."

"You know," he mused, "it's a two-way street, this business of removing people from the unemployment rolls and putting them to work."

It requires not only a person willing to work, but a firm willing to provide that person with a chance to work, he said.

GRAHAM, WHO heads a citizens advisory committee that is planning the fair, offered the comment in a progress report on the fair, which will be held on the weekend of April 29-30 in the gymnasium of the Business and Technology Campus of Long Beach City College, at Alamitos Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway.

The Long Beach realtor said there currently are about 8,000 known unemployed persons in Long Beach—that is, 8,000 individuals who are actively seeking employment and who are listed with the State Employment Service office here. (There apparently is no precise way of determining the number of "hidden unemployed" — the people who, for one reason or another, are no longer listed with the Department of Employment, or who have long since despaired of finding work.)

As Graham sees it, the job fair is private enterprise's way of saying it intends to apply itself — in a positive way — to the very tough task of putting as many of those people to work as possible.

Just write it down in a letter and mail it to Beef Box 9888, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90812.

Gripe? Then Send It to 'Beef Box'

"Beef Box" doesn't promise to do anything for you.

But it might help your digestion.

Because if you have something to beef about, now is your opportunity to get it out of your system.

Just write it down in a letter and mail it to Beef Box 9888, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90812.

SAFETY FIRST, THEN SERVICE Avalon Shop Insists Customers Prove They Know How to Dive

By DICK EMERY

In a little shop called the Dive Booth on Avalon's Pleasure Pier, a tall, slim blonde woman who quit fashion modeling to run a divers' supply business offers this counsel to underwater hobbyists:

"Know what you're doing!"

"Train, and train, and train! And never lose sight of the fact you are in an alien environment!"

"It's a beautiful world underwater where you can fly like a bird, float through trees with other birds, where you see strange lights and patterns, and it's very clean; but it's also very cold and you must remember you're there on sufferance, really."

"YOU DON'T really belong there!"

Marilyn Clasen — "Maggie" now to the island's visiting divers — wearied of fashion modeling and TV, "looked around for a livelier way to make a living," bought the Dive Shop two years ago "and married my partner." She's Mrs. Carlton Koehler now, but as Maggie Clasen she still does underwater parts for movies.

"This island has a floating offshore population of divers who approach on party boats, never touch the beach, and do their diving without visiting Avalon," she said.

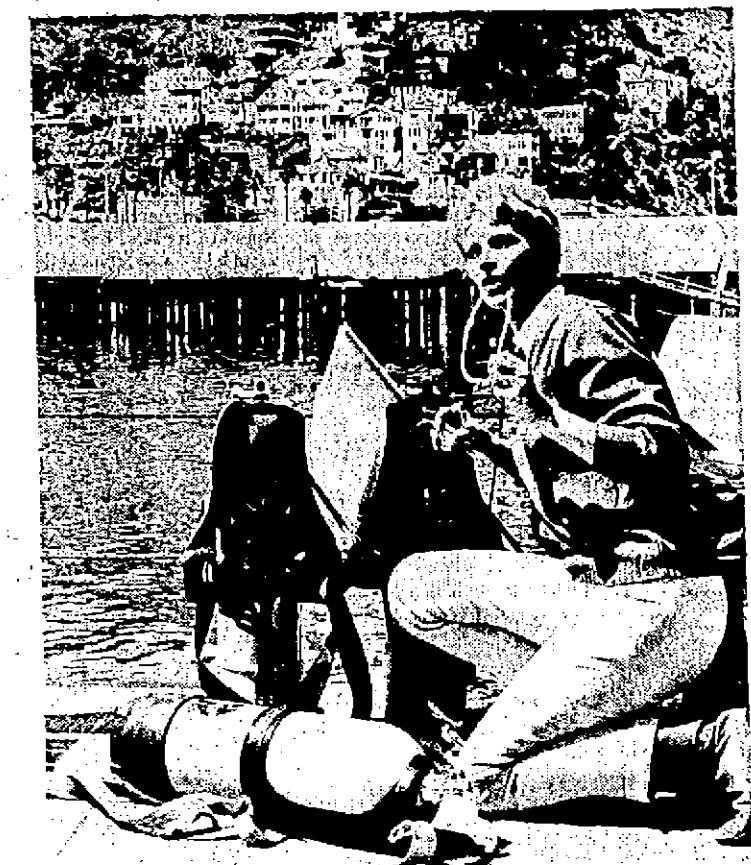
"There are 20 party boats carrying 10 to 20 each, which provide transportation to and from the island waters and provide clean compressed air for divers."

"THE BOATS' responsibility ends there. They have no responsibility to know whether a diver is competent."

"The divers I meet come over on private boats or by plane or motor cruisers. If they have their own equipment they come to me to have their compressed air tanks filled."

"I ask for proof of certification by recognized teaching agencies before I will fill their tanks."

"If they rent or lease equipment, it gets tighter; with the Dive Shop's blessing, a diver's got to



"MAGGIE" CLASEN AND DIVING GEAR

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1967

SECTION B PAGE B-1

know what he's doing. He must have a card from L.A. County, the National Association of Underwater Instructors, the YMCA, military service organizations, or from some other recognized teaching body."

THE DIVE SHOP'S policy to promote safety in underwater sports has received full support from Avalon's city government and from the Avalon Chamber of Commerce. The shop is running a week-end school which will go to six days a week (no Sunday classes) through school vacation.

"It's the standard L.A. County 21-hour course, all in open ocean here at Avalon — no pool work. It's \$35 for everything, just bring trunks."

The donated portable recompression chamber which was installed last October at Avalon Community Hospital has been used twice in the intervening 6 months — each time successfully — for divers who developed bends, one while diving at San Nicolas Island, the other at Santa Barbara Island.

"MOST OF OUR divers at Avalon are young adults, of 18 to 31 years. But in the past three

years we have seen many older persons entering the sport — people of 31 to 48 — professional people who have time and who travel."

The Avalon shopkeeper for the diving fraternity took her own first diving lessons in Wisconsin lakes.

"My brother was doing a thesis on the life cycle of the blood worm, for a master's degree in organic chemistry — and I helped him. Later — eight years ago in San Fernando Valley — I took the L.A. County course given by the Department of Parks and Recreation Underwater Unit."

L.B. State's 49er Days Start Friday

"Pete's Gulch" comes to life Friday, April 28, with costumed miners, dance hall girls and cowpokes as part of California State College at Long Beach's 49er Days event.

The student-built gulch opens at 1 p.m. on the lower campus area and events — gunfights, contests, skits — will be featured until 1 a.m. A musical will be held in the campus Little Theater at 8 p.m. as part of the 49er celebration.

The gulch will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 29, with tram rides of the campus and the frontier town scheduled. Another musical will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the theater.

Parked Car Rifled

A stereo unit and tapes were stolen from a car owned by John L. Roeslein, 403 Coronado Ave., while the auto was parked near his home, Long Beach police reported Saturday. Loss was \$260.



KEITH E. HOUDYSHELL

Elk Ball Will Honor Houdyshell

Keith E. Houdyshell, newly elected Exalted Ruler of Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888, will be honored at an inaugural ball at the local lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.

Other newly elected officers who will also be honored at the affair are Robert Shaw, esteemed leading knight; Val Deaser, esteemed loyal knight; John Inderbieten, esteemed lecturing knight; C. Meade Talbot, secretary; Frank Salariano, treasurer; Roy (Dutch) Miller, tiler, and Judge Fred Kepka, re-elected as trustee for a five-year term.

You, Too, Can Be Judge of Beauty

You may be a top beauty contest judge and not know it, but you have the opportunity to vote for your favorite and maybe see her win a contest in which you really are a judge. For the 12th consecutive year, the Independent, Press-Telegram sponsors the Most Popular Girl in the Parade and awards a cup to the winner in the International Beauty Congress event.

The winner is chosen by ballots clipped from the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram, appearing elsewhere in this newspaper, and from ballots previously published in the Friday and Saturday newspapers.

SELECT THE GIRL of your choice by judging the applause, her personality, poise, and general popularity. Merely fill in the name and country of the girl you are voting for on the ballot. Mail or bring it to the Popular Girl Contest, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach before the deadlines shown on the ballot.

The winner of the Most Popular Girl in the Parade will receive the trophy on Thursday evening at the International Beauty Congress.

IBC Tickets on Sale

IBC tickets are on sale every day at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium box office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For today's parade at 1 p.m., reserved seats are \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. Other events are selection of finalists, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, \$2-\$5; crowning Miss American Beauty, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, \$2-\$5; selection in international finalists, 8:30 p.m., Thursday, \$2-\$5; crowning of Miss International, 3 p.m. Saturday, \$2.50-\$5.50 and Coronation Ball and Banquet, 8 p.m. Saturday, \$12.50 per person.

Beauties to Grace Ocean Boulevard

Here is the official lineup of 134 entries for today's International Beauty Parade:

The time: 1 p.m.

Line of march: Along Ocean Boulevard from Alamitos Avenue to Magnolia Avenue.

1. Long Beach Police Motorcycle Drill Team.
2. Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band.
3. Long Beach Mounted Police.
4. Paul Winchell (and Jerry Mahoney), grand marshal, and Mrs. Winchell.
5. Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade, and Mrs. Wade.
6. James A. Willingham, IBC president, and Mrs. Willingham.
7. Ingrid (Fiffi) Finger, Miss International 1966.
8. Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888 German Band.
9. German South Bay Club, Inc.
10. Gail Karen Krielow, Miss American Beauty 1966.
11. Ella Wilson, Miss Long Beach.
12. Long Beach Polytechnic High School Band.
13. ARGENTINA—Marta Massa, 19, of Buenos Aires, 5-7, 120 pounds, 35½-24-35½, brown eyes and hair.
14. WYOMING—Paula Reiter.
15. AUSTRALIA—Margaret Rohan, 19, of Rostrevor, 5-7½, 131 pounds, 36½-25-36, blue-gray eyes, dark brown hair.
16. Van Nuys Royal Cavaliers Youth Band.
17. WISCONSIN—Pat Frelke, 18, of Milwaukee, 5-6, 121 pounds, 34-24-35, blue eyes, blond hair.
18. AUSTRIA—Angelika Aichberger, 19, of Vienna, 5-7, 123 pounds, 37-24-36½, green eyes, blond hair.
19. WEST VIRGINIA—Patricia Woodruff.
20. Ozzie's Marching Charger Band.
21. BELGIUM—Elian Lambrechts, 22, of Waterloo, 5-7, 142 pounds, 38-28-38, blue eyes, brown hair.
22. WASHINGTON—Monica Mygatt, 19, of Bellevue, 5-8, 118 pounds, 34-23-35, green eyes, blond hair.
23. BOLIVIA—Cristina Brown, 20, of La Paz, 5-7, 37½-24-37½, brown eyes and hair.
24. Alta Loma High School Band.
25. VIRGINIA—Cheryl Bisbee, 18, of Fairfax, 5-7, 120 pounds, 36-21½-35, green eyes, strawberry blond hair.
26. BRAZIL—Virginia Barbosa de Souza, 20, of Belo Horizonte, 5-6½, 121 pounds, 36-23-36, hazel eyes, brown hair.
27. UTAH—Barbara Ball, 20, of Salt Lake City, 5-2, 104 pounds, 34-23½-34, green eyes, brown hair.
28. CANADA—Marjorie Schofield, 19, of Ancestor, 5-8, 135 pounds, 36-23-36, green eyes, brown hair.
29. MacPherson Highlanders Association.
30. CEYLON—Pearl Cooray, 20, of Angoda, 5-6, 138 pounds, black eyes and hair.
31. SOUTH CAROLINA—Sandi Feinstein.
32. COLUMBIA—Martha Guzman, 19, of Glrordot, 5-4½, 110 pounds, 35½-23½-35½, dark brown eyes and hair.
33. Colombian Folklore Group.
34. DENMARK—Susan Kristensen, 18, of Copenhagen, 5-7, 113 pounds, 34½-25-34½, brown eyes and hair.
35. Habet Folk Dancers.
36. PENNSYLVANIA—Susan Fennell, 19, of Butler, 5-4½, 108 pounds, 35½-23-35, dark brown eyes and hair.
37. Whittier Elks Cavaliers Youth Band.
38. ECUADOR—Laura Baquero, 19, of Guayaquil, 5-6, 114 pounds, 35½-23½-35½, black eyes and hair.
39. Ecuadorian Tours.
40. OREGON—Linda Meinig, 19, of Portland, 5-6½, 120 pounds, 37-24-36, brown eyes, auburn hair.
41. ENGLAND—Sonia Gail Ross, 21, of Birmingham, 5-8, 130 pounds, 36-23-36, hazel eyes, brown hair.
42. International Children's Choir.
43. OKLAHOMA—Gayle Schweers, 18, of Tulsa, 5-9½, 128 pounds, 36-24-36, blue eyes, brown hair.
44. FINLAND—Terlto Ronkanen, 20, of Helsinki, 5-9½, 130 pounds, 35-23½-35½, green eyes, blond hair.
45. Sportsclub "Fram" and Sons of Norway.
46. OHIO—Terry Chellis, 19, of Columbus, 5-7½, 125 pounds, 35-24-35, blue eyes, auburn hair.
47. FRANCE—Martine Grateau, 18, of Paris, 5-7, 112 pounds, 34½-23½-34½, brown eyes, auburn hair.
48. City of Commerce Band.
49. NEW YORK—Barbara Resek.
50. GERMANY—Renate Schmale, 25, of Munich, 5-9, 126 pounds, 36-21-36, brown eyes, black hair.
51. St. Stephen's Donauschwabian Tanzgruppe.
52. YUGOSLAVIA—Slavenka Veselinovic, 20, of Belgrade, 5-6½, 127 pounds, 36½-23½-35½, brown eyes and hair.
53. U.S. Naval Air Station Ft. Mugu Drill Team.
54. NEW JERSEY—Pamela Elfast.
55. GUAM—Margaret Glover, 18, of Agana, 5-6½, 122 pounds, 36½-24-37, blue-gray eyes, dark brown hair.
56. NEW MEXICO—Sally Downing, 20, of Las Cruces, 5-7, 116 pounds, 35½-24-37½, brown eyes, dark brown hair.
57. Downey City Youth Band.
58. NEVADA—Kathy Landry, 21, of Las Vegas, 5-9, 130 pounds, 38-24-37, hazel eyes, auburn hair.
59. HOLLAND—Sandrina Van Senus, 24, of The Hague, 5-6, 115 pounds, 35½-24-36, gray-green eyes, blond hair.
60. Senior Gay La Tiers Majorettes & Drum Corps.
61. NEBRASKA—Marian Wisniewski, 19, of Omaha, 5-6, 120 pounds, 35-23-35, brown eyes, frosted brown hair.
62. HONG KONG—Gisella Ma Wai Kit, 19, of Kowloon, 5-4½, 107 pounds, 34-23½-34, brown eyes, black hair.
63. MISSOURI—Vicky Berry, 19, of Butler, 5-8½, 128 pounds, 35-24-37, hazel eyes, ash blond hair.
64. Southern California Highland Dancing Association.
65. ICELAND — Kolburn Einarsson, 18, of Reykjavik, 5-5½, 112 pounds, 36-22-36, blue eyes, brown hair.
66. (Open)
67. IRELAND—Sonya Mullan, 19, of Belfast, 5-2½, 107 pounds, 36-22½-34½, hazel eyes, black hair.
68. Rinnceoiri N. Heireann.
69. MINNESOTA—Nancy Nelson, 20, of Minneapolis, 5-2, 97 pounds, 35½-23-33, hazel eyes, brown hair.
70. ISRAEL—Yaffa Sharir, 21, of Haifa, 5-8, 129 pounds, 35½-23½-36, hazel eyes, dark brown hair.
71. MICHIGAN—Mary Jo Lindloom.
72. Commodore Perry Scouts Drum & Bugle Corps.
73. JAPAN—Hiroko Sasaki, 23, of Tokyo, 5-6, 125 pounds, 35½-23½-35½, black eyes and hair.
74. Fujima Chisei Dance Group.
75. MARYLAND—Lynn Shipley, 23, of Baltimore, 5-7, 122 pounds, 35½-24-35½, blue eyes, blonde hair.
76. ITALY—Gilda Gufrida, 24, of Torino, 5-7½, 123 pounds, 36-23-36, hazel eyes, brown hair.
77. Reseda Senior Youth Band.

(Continued Page B-9, Col. 1)

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B-2—SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1967—

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Let's Have Objective Decision

COUNTY SUPERVISORS have reacted with anger to Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess' direct appeal to the public for more deputies and higher pay scales.

Chairman Frank G. Bonelli and other board members have proposed instead an emergency mutual aid pact among law enforcement agencies throughout the county.

Bonelli argues that the problem is not personnel deficiency but "a more full utilization of manpower already available."

Mutual aid has an attractive sound. It is already practiced to a limited extent, when an emergency is localized and one community will not be stripped of protection by responding to another. But there are serious legal and jurisdictional questions.

Police administrators, as distinguished from elected office holders properly sensitive to budgets and tax rates, will continue to insist that there is no substitute for trained manpower.

And cities which maintain their own independent police departments are not eager to surrender their control for the sake of relieving county supervisors of budget problems.

Mutual aid, therefore, will require a good many conferences and negotiations among all the officials concerned. It may even require

new laws. The limits of its usefulness remain questionable. Meanwhile the sheriff asserts that his need for greater manpower, and for more attractions to recruit personnel, is immediate.

As an elected official, Sheriff Pitchess had a right to appeal to the general public as well as the supervisors.

If he showed an excess of zeal in accusing the supervisors of having "turned a blind eye and a deaf ear to our demands," Supervisor Warren Dorn replied in kind by berating the sheriff for "calling press conferences and calling names." Later Pitchess and Bonelli renewed the dispute.

Some onlookers may enjoy this kind of exchange, but we believe the majority would prefer to keep the essential issue of law enforcement on a less personal level.

Long Beach, as it happens, gets only incidental services from the sheriff's office while paying its full share of taxes to support that department.

The same is true of many other cities, however, and all share an interest in region-wide law enforcement at a high standard of efficiency.

Gimmicks will not do — certainly not a mutual-aid gimmick carried to the extreme of remote control by the county of well-established and locally-financed city police forces.

We suggest that the sheriff, having made his appeal, and the supervisors, having relieved their indignation, settle down with county administrative officers to an objective decision. They will find the taxpayers more willing to foot the bill if the air is cleared of emotion and untimely side issues.

This'll Be Most Costly Law-Making Year

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — This year may go down in the record books as the most expensive ever for state law-making.

Reason: the divided command between the Republican-controlled executive branch and the Democratic Legislature. As anticipated earlier, most major legislative proposals are marred in partisan wrangling.

It will be a year in which little meaningful legislation emerges — except the necessary fiscal measure to meet the state's record \$5 billion budget. But even that settlement is likely to be put off till summer.

Senate President Pro Tempore Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, has estimated it costs \$600 to process the average bill introduced before the legislature.

Though the legislative workload now involves 4,114 bills, 138 constitutional amendments and 147 joint resolutions, only a small percentage of bills are likely to win passage and signature by Gov. Reagan.

The future 1967 graveyard for most bills is already obvious.

In early April, the Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee swiftly killed a bill to abolish the death pen-



JAMES McCAULEY

alty. A companion measure pending in the Assembly faces a similar fate.

A bill to repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act, introduced originally by Sen. John G. Schmitz, R-Orange County, did squeak through the Senate recently, 23-to-15. But it faces either certain defeat or drastic modification in the Assembly, where a companion bill by Assemblyman Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, is bottled up in Assembly committee.

The Rumford repealer has gone to the Assembly Governmental Efficiency Committee — a committee under the

chairmanship of liberal Assemblyman Lester McMillan, D-Los Angeles. Three of the committee's five Democratic members are Negroes. Democrats control the committee, 5 to 4.

Gov. Ronald Reagan also has served notice he firmly opposes a withholding-collection plan for state income tax. Yet the withholding feature is a key part of the revenue package being processed in the Assembly. That means a gubernatorial veto may be in the works on the bill that would help the state meet its financial gap. And further negotiations would be necessary between the Reagan Administration and the legislature — probably on the 11th hour of the June 30 budget deadline.

The bitter political controversy over Reagan budget cuts further inhibits any settlement between the Reagan Republicans and Democratic legislators.

Other Sacramento soundings: **QUIPS BACK** — Asked whether he favors allowing former president Clark Kerr of the University of California to accept a professorship, Gov.

Reagan replied: "I'm not planning on enrolling."

DEUKMEJIAN SUCCESS — Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, has performed well in his tough dual role as chairman of the Reagan legislative task force and as representative of an area that faces some slashes in the Reagan belt-tightening era. Deukmejian has avoided any public criticism of any administration cutbacks, but has worked behind the scenes to modify some of the administration decisions.

LOBBYISTS CAUGHT NAPPING — Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, caught the powerful phone "influence men" by surprise with his successful resolution which asked Public Utilities Commission to evaluate intra-state rates of return in connection with Pacific Telephone Company's request for a 25 per cent rate increase. Pacific had based its whole case on out-of-state rates. Alert phone lobbyists had killed a Senate resolution hostile to their cause. But the Cullen Assembly resolution slipped through unanimously.

Advance Team Scouts a New Rank and File

TOOLING UP for action in 1968, a couple of political leaders brought messages to Long Beach audiences last week.

Speaking for Democrats was Los Angeles Councilman Billy Mills, chairman of the county Democratic Central



BOB HOUSER

Committee. He spoke at an installation dinner for officers of the new United Democratic Organization here.

Matthew S. (Sandy) Rae Jr., state president of the newest GOP group, the California Republican League, told prospective members at a private residence of CRL's goals and principles.

Mills related a new image gimmick for candidates. "You need gray hair at the temples to look wise," said Mills, "and a hernia to look concerned."

He said divisiveness among Democrats poses more of a danger to Democratic chances in 1968 "than what the Republicans are doing now." Some Democrats have changed parties, he said, because of this lack of unity. But he was optimistic and "convinced that if the Republican administration continues as it has the first 100 days, we'll be back in the governor's mansion next time."

MEL KIRSCHNER, new president of United Democrats here, noted that although many say California politics are hard to understand, "it's really no different here, but sometimes it's different. People vote their resentments. And our political troubles are multiplied by division."

Sandy Rae told his Republican audience that CRL has some notable differences from other volunteer GOP groups. Main one, although he didn't even mention it, is that its membership is moderate.

He did point out, however, that CRL elects its state officers in the off-election year to try to keep League politics separate from those of public candidates. CRL endorsed George Christopher for governor in the 1966 primary but unanimously passed a resolution that CRL would give its wholehearted endorsement to whatever Republican candidates won the primary. The League had four winners among its primary endorsees.

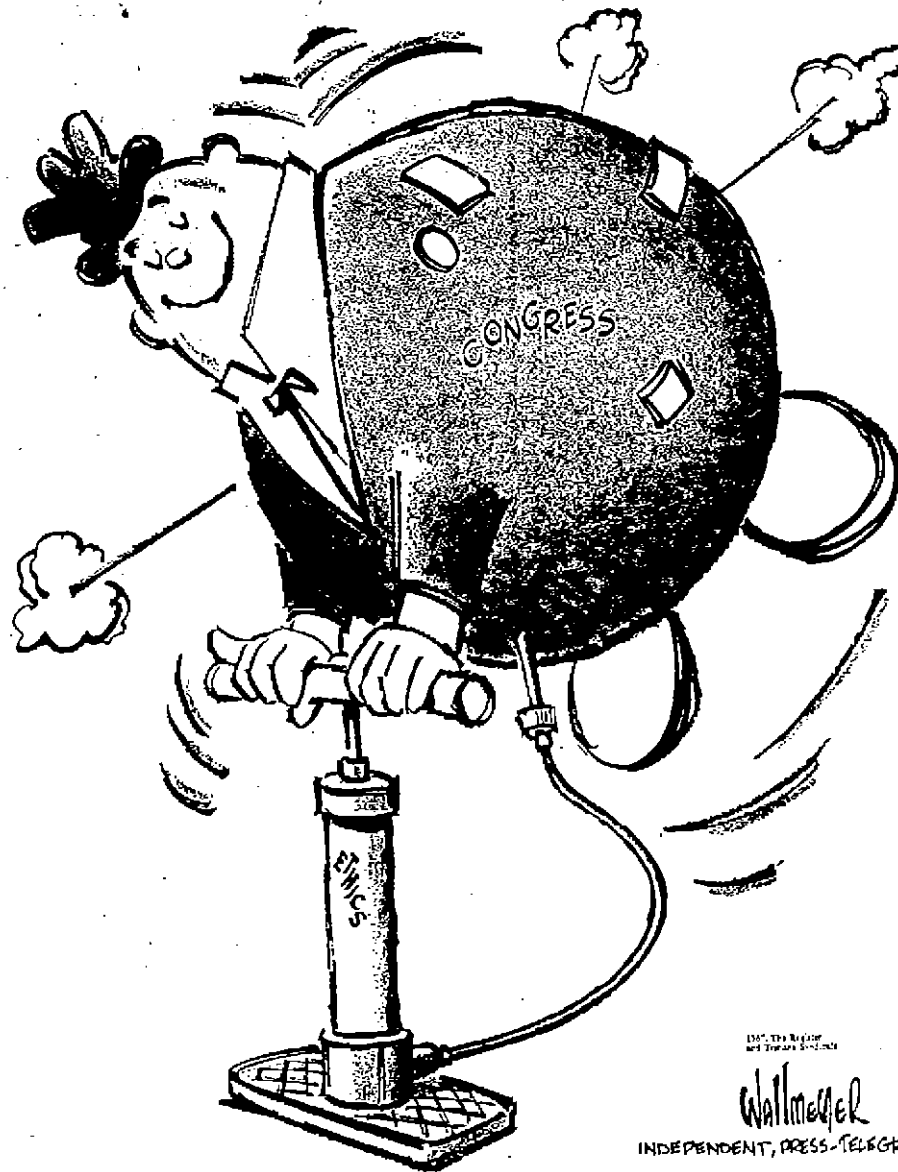
Rae reminded his audience that CRL was shocked, and deplored the effort "to cannibalize a Republican officeholder" (Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel) at the Long Beach convention of the California Republican Assembly earlier this month.

PITCHING for new members to register with Mrs. Frank G. Springer, 216 Roycroft Ave., President Rae assured interested party people, "We don't ask if you're a so-called liberal or a so-called conservative, but if you're a member of the John Birch Society, the Minutemen or the White Citizens Council we don't want you and you can stay away."

He added that the whole matter of extremism "is no longer an issue in the Republican Party; it's dying of its own weight."

The California Republican League, Rae said, is frankly interested in having Democrats join the Republican Party, saying "there's a place for them and a need for them in our party."

He addressed this invitation specifically to Negroes and other minority groups, urging them to assess for themselves whether or not Democrats have been taking their vote for granted.



Waltmeyer
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Move Lindsay Into GOP Race

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The occasion has now arisen for moving Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York back into the field of Republican presidential prospects.

The occasion was his address this week to the American Society of Newspaper Editors here on the problems of managing big cities. The question posed as his topic, in fact, was whether big cities are manageable.

The basic reason Lindsay merits consideration is that one of these days the public just possibly might decide that capacity in the art of government, a dreadfully difficult mixture of politics and technology, ought to be the decisive criterion in measuring a man's capacity for the presidency.

A year ago, when Lindsay was floundering in the first months of a

term which then promised to prove that New York was indeed unmanageable, smart people were beginning to fill in his political death warrant. It is a well-known fact that mayors don't go on to the White House (al-



FREDERIC COLLINS

though a former mayor of Minneapolis has moved in quite close), and it seemed certain that a man who flopped in New York, with the whole country gawping at the spectacle, had nowhere to go but oblivion.

On Thursday, before an audience of the nation's newspaper editors, he

made a persuasive case for the proposition that if any big city is manageable, it becomes so only by the kind of skill in government he is undertaking to exhibit. It can at least be said that it took him 40 minutes to recite what he offered as indications of progress and the promise of ultimate success in managing the biggest, most intractable city in the country.

Such expositions are always subject to cautious cross-checking and analysis. It is nevertheless unarguable that Lindsay was describing a new kind of method in city government. The elements which distinguish it from conventional city government are a new emphasis on brains and professionalism, a greater diligence and a more intelligent use of available technology in identifying the real needs of the public and meeting them, and a more effective administrative organization.

New York is such a big and complex city that it is justifiable to assume a national usefulness for what proves workable there.

As for the political component of the art of government, Lindsay has a good many assets. He can win elections. His departures from Republican orthodoxy, although they might be an obstacle to presidential nomination, might be helpful to his election. He is a handsome man in physique and countenance and bearing and speech—one of the few who could hope to match the late President Kennedy's extraordinary appeal.

It is more than 20 years since the country has had a President who had any experience in the executive side of government. In that 20 years, problems have increased in number and difficulty faster than has the ability of successive administrations to solve them. The man who could prove by a record that he was exceptionally good at government would have much to recommend him to a perplexed public.

Nice Fidel Thought It Was Flop

THE MEETING of Latin American presidents has receded from news to history coincident with a postlude from Fidel Castro. He called it a "tremendous failure."

Since the Cuban prime minister advocates instant revolution throughout the hemisphere, it must be conceded that he spoke the truth from his viewpoint.

Accounts from newsmen who attended the meeting at Punta del Este give a different perspective. None of those whose dispatches we read are like Castro, dedicated

to Communist revolution. But few of them expected much accomplishment at the conference.

Coming from professional skeptics, their agreement that substantial commitments were made toward the main objective — a Latin American common market — is credible evidence of real achievement.

Even Drew Pearson, who is more at home exposing and denouncing than praising, described the results as "a much greater triumph for Lyndon Johnson than appeared in the press."

We suspect that Castro is getting whatever solace he can from inventing new meaning for words as the occasion demands, a device sanctified by Communist hagiology. Feeling the chill winds of isolation, he needs whatever warmth he can get.

OPEN FORUM

GOD'S COMMANDMENT —

WHO ARE DEMONSTRATORS—

EDITOR:

William DuBay, former Catholic priest, shows his ignorance of the Scriptures when he makes the statement, "Man cannot play God. He does not have the right to judge who will live and die."

Man is not "playing God" when he legally condemns another to die after due process of the law. He is following God's specific commandment to us. In Numbers 35:29 & 30 we read: "So these things shall be for a statute of judgment unto you throughout your generations in all your dwellings. Whosoever killeth any person, the murderer shall be put to death by the mouth of witnesses."

This is part of the law as given to Moses and when we do away with capital punishment, we are disobeying God. Of course, we as individuals do not have the right to make these judgments. However, those duly appointed to represent us in carrying out the administration of justice, do have this authority by God's eternally relevant commandments to his people.

MRS. S. E. PETERSON

Long Beach

EDITOR:

What are these demonstrations against the war in Vietnam? Who are these so-called Americans who demonstrate? Why is it that all the nations in the world stand idle while we do the fighting against communism?

If only these people realized how the countries ruled by communism are being pressed.

In World War II I went from Omaha Beach through France, Belgium, Holland and Germany and I never at any time thought that the war against Hitler was useless. And I too, like many other GIs, thought that this was the last of all wars. How silly.

As long as there are people like Russia and China, we'll never have peace again. The only way to deal with communism is to stamp it out, not with diplomacy or kind words, but with force.

C. SAMANIEGO

Long Beach



L. A. C. SAYS Brown vs. Kuchel?

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

THERE IS A GOOD PROBABILITY THAT THE U.S. Senate race next year will be between Pat Brown and Tommy Kuchel. Brown has said, "I don't want to slam the door on possibilities," and that he would make his decision after a few months checking over the state. If he decides to run it is almost certain he would be nominated by the Democrats. He has the hard core Democratic backing and a strong standing in the party's state-wide organizations.

It is equally probable that Kuchel will win the Republican nomination although he does not have the strong backing from his party that Brown has of his. It would be a close race in the finals because both candidates would have strong liberal support. The conservative members of both parties would have little choice so would probably vote for their party candidate.

Many observers of both parties feel that Mayor Sam Yorty would have the best chance of defeating Kuchel in the finals. But he has little chance of being nominated by the Democrats if Brown should oppose him. Yorty has been too much of a conservative to gain the majority of Democrats in the primary nominating election. But it is probable the combined conservatives vote of both parties would elect him rather than again re-elect Kuchel.

Brown aches for such a public office. He told a meeting last week that he misses the glamour he enjoyed over his eight years as governor. He would have the almost solid support of union leaders and the racial groups who appreciate his strong support of the Rumford Act and he has the full support of the left wing CDC.

Sitting on the side lines hoping for the Demo nomination is former State Controller Alan Cranston. He was defeated by Salinger for the nomination in 1964 when George Murphy defeated Salinger — who was defeated by a slim margin — because he said "anyone who votes for Prop. 13 is a bigot." Over two thirds of the state voters — 80 per cent in Long Beach — did vote for Prop. 13. If Brown is a candidate it is doubtful Cranston will try again.

It is probable Brown would be the choice of the national Democratic organization because of his loyalty to the Johnson administration and because his past record is in line with its policies. This could mean ample financing for his campaigns as well as many leading Democrats coming here to campaign for him.

By contrast Kuchel would have luke-warm support from his party because his voting record on union programs and civil rights is more in line with Brown's record than was expressed by the voters in the 1966 election. Kuchel has in the past received a large portion of the Democratic votes for his re-elections. But against Brown he would lose a large portion of it.

In last year's state election Reagan defeated Brown by 993,739 votes. That was a major victory for the Republicans and conservative Democrats who rejected Brown. But there would not be such a contrast between Brown and Kuchel — their records are too much alike.

Many changes can occur before the June 1968 primaries but the chances are Brown will decide to be a candidate. As this is written it would appear he would easily be nominated and have a good chance of being elected in opposition to Kuchel.

Age-Old Problem--Execute or Not Execute

By BILL HAZLETT
Staff Writer

I WAS ASSIGNED to watch a man die last week. It wasn't the first execution I'd seen, and it wasn't pretty. Death never is.

Aaron C. Mitchell, 37, was put to death in California's lethal gas chamber at San Quentin for the murder of Sacramento Patrolman Arnold Gamble, 43, during the commission of a felony — a tavern holdup.

And once again — after an unofficial four-year moratorium — the grim spectre of capital punishment looms

the life sentence without possibility of parole for his crime against society — knowing there's no further punishment — could if provoked, kill inmates and prison guards with impunity without the threat of execution hanging over him to prevent such acts.

England had a limited death penalty until Oct. 28, 1965, when executions were abolished. Several months later three unarmed London police officers were murdered on a city street, and currently there is a hue and cry to reinstate capital punishment for specific crimes.

All too often the death penalty arguments become emotional instead of logical. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, a supporter of capital punishment, said, "As a representative of law enforcement, it is my belief that a great many of the most vociferous cries for abolition of capital punishment emanate from those areas of our society which have been insulated against the horrors man can and does perpetrate against his fellow beings."

Legislative efforts to abolish capital punishment in California fail time and time again. The most recent attempt died the same day Mitchell did.

Perhaps efforts to limit capital punishment to specific crimes — murder of a police officer while on duty, premeditated murder for profit, such as bombing an airplane or wrecking a train, slaying of a prison guard on inmate while serving a life term, murder of a kidnap victim, slayings committed during another felony such as robbery or burglary, or murders committed during a riot — would stand a better chance of passage.

A major drawback to a penalty of life imprisonment without possibility of parole for murder is the fact many convicted in passion slayings are first offenders with a good chance of being rehabilitated. A prison study shows such "murderers are clearly the best parole risks of any class of offenders."

GOV. RONALD REAGAN supports capital punishment. "I don't think there is anyone in this country who doesn't wish we would reach the day when capital punishment will be unnecessary. But, accepting the fact that



San Quentin Gas Chamber

dients. Perhaps limited application of capital punishment would speed the process and eliminate unnecessary tortuous delays.

The next execution — delayed until May 9 by the governor's stay — will see Dan A. Roberts, soft-spoken 42-year-old Negro from San Bernardino, "go down" to the squat, green gas chamber.

Roberts is no stranger to San Quentin. He served seven years on a manslaughter count, won parole, then came back for murder. He's one of 60 men awaiting a date with death, and hoping up to the last minute.

A judge once said about the deterrent effect of capital punishment, "The death penalty is a warning, just like a lighthouse throwing its beams out to sea. We hear about shipwrecks, but we don't hear about the ships the lighthouse guides safely on their way. We do not have proof of the number of ships it saves, but we do not tear the lighthouse down."

While lawmakers, citizens and five dozen Death Row inmates are wrestling with the problems, perhaps the lighthouse should be redesigned.



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

to frighten and confuse the citizens and lawmakers of California. And the 61 condemned men on Death Row.

Society has been grappling with the capital punishment question since cavemen stoned tribal criminals to death. Yet today, centuries later, the question remains unanswered.

The issue — for or against the death penalty — is clear, but the battle lines are often blurred and opposing forces ill-defined. Many, including this reporter, support limited capital punishment for specific offenses, while others violently oppose the death penalty on personal, moral or religious grounds.

And in the vast no-man's-land between the proponents and abolitionists are millions of persons whose personal stand on capital punishment is shaped by events of the day.

"Capital punishment does not deter crime... legal violence and murder breeds illegal violence and murder," foes of the death penalty shout. They support their deterrent argument with statistics pointing out that homicide rates in the 11 states and 28 foreign countries which have abolished the death penalty are about the same as homicide rates in states which have retained capital punishment.

And the statistics are correct. The reason this is true, as Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch reported in a recent study, is that the majority of murder victims — three out of four — knew their slayer well, but were killed in the heat of passion. The death penalty would have little deterrent effect in such crimes.

As former San Quentin warden Clinton T. Duffy, an avowed foe of capital punishment who escorted 88 men and two women to execution, said, "I have, to date, not had one person say that they had ever thought of the death penalty prior to the commission of their crime."

But, few passion slayers are executed. The attorney general's study points out the death penalty was ordered in only 13 cases in 496 recent homicide convictions. Mitchell was the first man executed since Jan. 23, 1963.

DESPITE ITS lack of deterrent effect in passion slayings, the death penalty apparently does deter the professional criminal. Although no detailed study has been made, police officers in city after city report scores of cases in which burglars, stickup men and prowlers are caught carrying a toy gun, an unloaded weapon, or one from which the firing pin has been removed. Asked why, they'd usually explain they didn't want to take a chance on killing a liquor store clerk during a holdup, or shooting a police officer, or becoming frightened during a burglary and killing the homeowner.

Why again? They didn't want to dance at the end of a rope, breathe the long sleep, or ride the lightning — be hanged, gassed or electrocuted.

Opponents of the death penalty point to life imprisonment, without possibility of a parole, as an acceptable alternative. But such sentencing has drawbacks and failures.

For example, a killer facing only

Johnson Charm Worked on Ecuador President

WASHINGTON — The Pan American Summit Conference, one of the most important events in the hemisphere in this century, should not pass



DREW PEARSON

into history without a note regarding the confrontation between President Johnson and President Arosemena of Ecuador.

This difference between the strong president of the strongest nation and the precarious president of a poor nation illustrates the basic problems of the Western Hemisphere — the strong versus the weak, the fear of the strong, the necessity of the strong helping the weak. In this case President Arosemena and President Johnson ended up as friends, and Arosemena even paid tribute to Johnson's leadership in a telecast to the Ecuadorian people.

But it has not always been so.

I lunched with President Arosemena in Quito last month and know something about his problems. They are many. Arosemena, the son of a dentist, is a sincere and intelligent leader who has been in office only six months and can be thrown out almost at the whim of the Ecuadorian military.

His country sits astride the Equator, and his capital, 8,000 feet above sea level, is one of the most picturesque in Latin America. But Ecuador has little to support it other than the biggest banana crop in South America, a cocoa crop which in recent years has taken second place to West Africa's, and a 90 per cent Indian population mired for a hundred years by the other 10 per cent, the old Spanish aristocracy.

At the very moment when President Arosemena delivered his criticism of the United States at Punta del Este he faced a 30 per cent cutback in U.S. aid. He knew this, but the other Latin American presidents did not. He also knew that this cutback was not retaliation by the United States but rather resulted from a formula worked out by the Alliance for Progress whereby a government which receives aid must take steps to reform its tax system.

Ecuadorians have long felt — and with some justice — that they have been kicked around by the United States.

However, President Johnson managed to pour considerable oil on the

troubled waters. When Arosemena arrived back in Quito he delivered a one-hour TV report to the Ecuadorian Republic regarding the Punta del Este conference, in which he paid tribute to President Johnson.

"We had two two-hour talks," he said. "After I refused to sign the declaration we were together, and he showed me the same amiability and courtesy without manifesting any resentment. I told the American President that in my opinion his publicity department is doing a bad job, because Latin America has a different idea of him. Through his propaganda department we see a tough, unfriendly, rigid person, when in reality he is affable, open, fond of telling jokes, and speaks with frankness."

"The problem lies in the Senate of his country. They imagine that each dollar that they give is a gift that is not returned by us with punctuality, and with interest. President Johnson wants to help, but he is tied hand and foot by a Senate that does not understand Latin America where 300 million people live — 50 per cent more than in the United States."

BERRY'S WORLD



"It all started when we let Junior go to Berkeley—then Albert went out there to see how he was doing..."

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CAROLYN THOMAS LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT YEAR'S RACE
—Staff Photo

GOOD LOSER IN MOBIL RUN

Car-Happy Coed Proves It

By MOLLY BURRELL

First two weeks of April, a competition driver; last week, back to aerobics classes at Fullerton Junior College.

That's life for Carolyn (Candy) Thomas, 19, of Anaheim — very much at home in a man's world.

Candy was not only the youngest driver in this year's Mobil Economy run, she was the best loser.

"I didn't mind losing because I know I wouldn't win — I was carrying 500 pounds and 40 cubic inches more than any other car in my class. Besides, only seven out of 41 were win-

ners...I'm ready to try again next year though," she says.

DAUGHTER of a race car builder, Candy admits, she's been car happy since she was a youngster. She's been behind the wheel since she was 15 and her mother taught her to drive.

Her first economy run last year ended in a fifth place for her Chevrolet which averaged 18.60 miles per gallon. This year she drove a Chevrolet sports car and averaged 19.27.

"Last year's drive was probably more fun because we had better weather.

This year it was snowy five of the six days and we really had to concentrate. When you're averaging about 500 miles a day in that kind of weather it gets a little wearing."

CANDY'S summary of the run: "Economy driving and safe driving have a lot in common. To conserve gas you're always looking ahead to avoid jam-ups. You avoid stop and go driving that way."

Next project — just before classes end — flying lessons.

"I love to drive but I've really always wanted to fly — I can hardly wait to get my pilot's license."

Holton Appointed to Service Y Post

J. S. (Bud) Holton Jr. will head the Long Beach Armed Services YMCA's committee of management for the next year.

The nominating committee tabbed Holton to replace Dr. P. Victor Peterson, stepping down after holding the position for three years. Dr. Peterson will remain on the committee.

Holton, associated with Holton and Son Mortuary, has been a member of the management committee for the past nine years, serving as vice chairman for the last year.

"I AM LOOKING forward to taking this part in aiding the Armed Services YMCA to do an even better job in being 'a home away from home' for the sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen assigned to Long Beach," Holton said.

Other officers are Dale Hoskin, vice chairman, and Thornton Ibbotson, treasurer. Bob Farnham is the

executive secretary.

Holton will assume his duties May 15 at the Y's annual meeting. At that time 20 members of the Gold Hash Mark Club will be special guests.

MASTER Chief Radioman Luther Diaz, enlisted adviser to Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3's 15,000 whitehats, will be recognized at the banquet.

The Gold Hash Mark Club is an enlisted organization that has 12 years of unblemished service. It was formed by Rear Adm. Walter V. Combs, Flotilla 3's commander when he was commanding officer of the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles.

Club members receive a variety of special privileges. The organization has spread to the entire Pacific Cruiser-Destroyer Force. Adm. Combs feels that it will become Navy-wide in the immediate future.

Chief Diaz is on the admiral's staff.



Y's FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

J. S. (Bud) Holton Jr., new chairman of the Long Beach Armed Services YMCA's committee of management, has an optimistic view of the future of the servicemen's facility. Master Chief Radioman Luther Diaz, senior enlisted men's adviser for Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3, shares Holton's enthusiasm. Chief Diaz will be a special guest at the Y's annual meeting May 15.

—Staff Photo

Ancient Chinese Religions Topic of Forum Talk

"Two Ways of Thought in Ancient China," second program in the current Long Beach City College forum series on world religions, will be presented at 2

p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue.

Lecturer will be James

W. Hillesheim, assistant professor of educational philosophy at California State College at Long Beach. Admission is free.

Six Free Tours to Acquaint the Public With LB Features

Six free tours to acquaint the public with many aspects of Long Beach will begin Wednesday.

The Community Understanding Tours are conducted by the Community Volunteer Office, 3515 Linden Ave. Participating organizations in the Committee for Community Planning Program are the Assistance League, Children's Benefit League, Junior League, Las Hermanas, Nightingales and Rick Rackers.

Reservations for the tours should be made at the Community Volunteer Office between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

General chairman is Mrs. John Burrell.

meet at Benjamin F. Tucker School, 2221 Argonne Ave., May 10, 10 a.m.

Health, Welfare and Recreation, chairmen Mrs. Harry Minor and Mrs. John Brennan, meet at Long Beach Day Nursery, 1548 Chestnut Ave., May 18, 9:30 a.m.

City of Long Beach,

chairmen Mrs. Theodore Roelfsema and Mrs. Emmet Sullivan, meet in lobby of City Hall, May 23, 8:45 a.m.

Culture, chairmen Mrs. Don Gill and Mrs. Francis Lowry, meet at Los Cerritos Ranch House, 4600 Virginia Road, May 26, 10:30 a.m.

Adlai's Son to Speak

Adlai E. Stevenson III, slate treasurer of Illinois and a former Illinois lawmaker, will speak at California State College, Fullerton, Monday at 8 p.m. It will be free to the public.

Dr. Robert Feldman, chairman of the student-faculty lecture series, said Stevenson will discuss the

changing role of state governments in the federal power structure.

Son of the late two-time Democratic presidential nominee, young Stevenson is pursuing an active political career of his own. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School, and is a partner in a Chicago law firm.

Council's Calendar

THE TOURS follow:
History of Long Beach, chairmen Mrs. Charles Arnold and Mr. Chris Christensen, meet at Assistance League, 394 Roswell Ave., April 26, 9:45 a.m.

Harbor, chairmen Mrs. Paul Carlson and Mrs. Ken Hemphill, meet at Harbor Department Administration Building, sixth floor, May 5, 9:30 a.m.

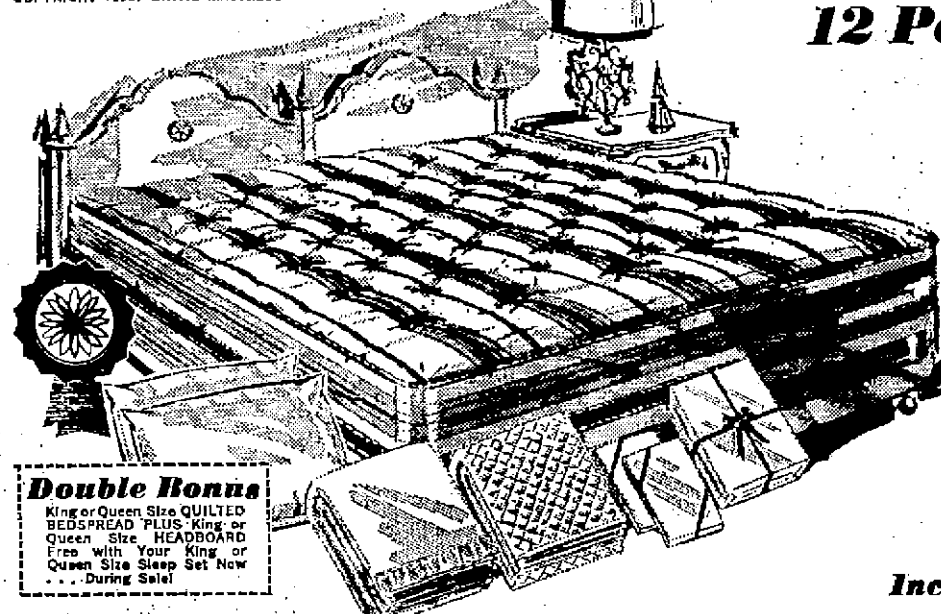
Youth and Education, chairmen Mrs. Lyman Logh and Miss Bess Olson,

All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY
California, 208 Linden Ave., noon.
West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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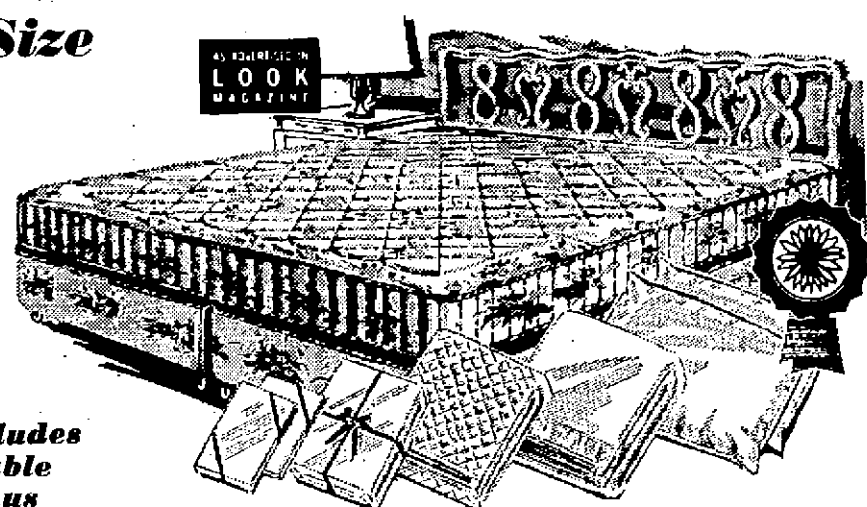
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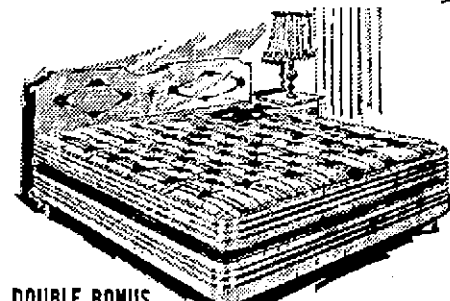
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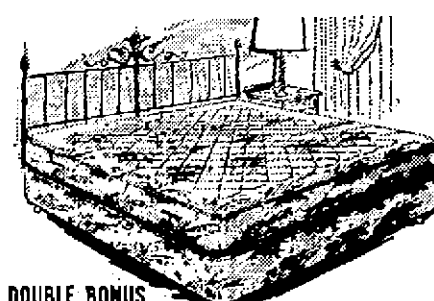
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Turnabout: Now You Say Cheese

Bob Bammer got his picture taken — which really isn't the stuff that news is usually made of.

But in this case, it is slightly different because the young California State College at Long Beach student is usually on the other end of the camera.

Bammer got his picture taken when he was awarded a plaque of appreciation for taking 116 pictures of new babies with their mothers for shipment to fathers in military service at faraway points on the globe.

The plaque was presented by Ross E. Lopez, chairman of the Service to Military Families Committee of the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross.

The "Hi-Daddy" pictures are a service of the commu-

tee, and Bammer, who has been in Red Cross youth services for several years, volunteered to take the pictures.

The program has attracted widespread attention and the local Red Cross chapter has received many letters of appreciation from servicemen fathers who see their children for the first time through the "Hi-Daddy" picture program.



BOB BAMMER WITH ROSS E. LOPEZ

Putting Brakes to Car Thief

Long Beach police — backed by a variety of information media — have launched a campaign to erase the No. 1 cause of car thefts — citizen negligence.

Two large billboards donated by Foster & Kleiser herald the opening of the campaign to make motorists aware of the fact that an unlocked car, and especially one with the keys in the ignition, constitutes a huge temptation to professional and amateur thieves alike.

"Since about two-thirds see Chief William J. Mooney noted, 'the simple pro-

caution of locking cars when leaving them would substantially reduce the of all car thefts are accomplished by teen-agers.' Po-

AUTO THEFT rose 10.2

per cent in 1966 over the previous year, the chief said.

"Of the 2,001 cars stolen in Long Beach in 1966," Mooney added, "1,044 had been left unlocked."

"Lock Your Car" posters

are available without charge in Room 218 at the Public Safety Building, 400 W. Broadway.

Retirement Home

Visit "Quaker Gardens" beautiful 171-unit life-care home. Friendly atmosphere, new buildings on seven landscaped acres. Life-care units available to ambulatory residents age 62 and over from \$8,000. Monthly life-care fee provides maid services, linen, medical-surgical needs, wonderful meals, all maintenance and telephone.

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Cyclists to Rally on Desert

If you would like a good excuse to go to the desert, these late April days, motor to Twentynine Palms next weekend where 1,000 to 1,500 cyclists gather for the City of Hope Rally. Greetings on will continue Friday through Sunday and will include driving competitions and prizes for the best-dressed outfit.

Coronado holds its Flower and Garden Tour next Saturday and Sunday for the 41st year. This event, on the tip of a peninsula inclosing San Diego Bay, is scheduled in Spreckels Park.

An American Sculpture Exhibit opens Friday in the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and continues through June 25. Virtually every significant trend in American sculpture will be represented in 166 works by 80 sculptors.

AND AT THE Great Western Exhibit Center in Los Angeles, an Artists' World Exhibit is scheduled Friday through Sunday, noon to midnight. Work of thousands of Southerners is displayed and sold, on a mass scale. There will be work in oils, enamel, charcoal, metal and wood.

Scream Sets Up Robbery; Four Jailed

A box of cigars and the sheriff's Sky Knight helicopter sent an 18-year-old Long Beach youth and four juveniles to jail Saturday.

Lakewood Sheriff's Deputy R. B. Davis said the action started when the five parked their camper truck in front of Plaza Liquors, 6433 Spring St.

They exchanged words with a customer, 45-year-old Mabel McDonald, and slammed a car door on her foot as she got in her auto.

When the woman screamed, clerk Cleo Beun, 48, came to her aid. Three of the youths darted inside his store and grabbed the box of cigars. Then all five jumped in their camper and sped away, Deputy Davis said.

After police broadcast a description of the camper, the sheriff's whirlybird spotted the vehicle parked on Spring Street near Nipomo Avenue, six blocks away.

Two sheriff's cars sped to the scene and arrested 18-year-old James Clinton, of 2026 Ostrom Ave., Long Beach, and four younger companions, aged 15 to 17. They were booked on suspicion of burglary.

Outdoor Living GUIDE



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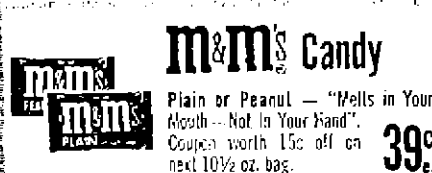
BIG BOY — Easy, fold-up legs. Chrome plated revolving grill. Screw-type grill adjustment.

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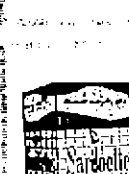
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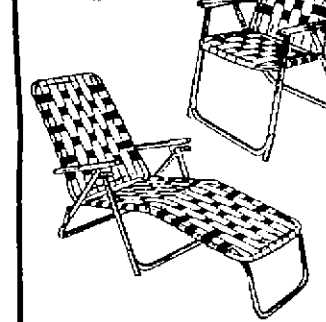


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Aluminum Lawn Chair or Lounge — Ideal for patio or around the pool. Frames have non-tilt features. Plasticized webbing is comfortable & cool. Choice of yellow & white or green & white.



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CANNON — Thirsty woven cotton towels in wide or narrow, bright multi-strips.

34x60" 1.59 ea.

CANNON — "Gallery of Prints". An outstanding array of colorful prints in thick, thirsty cotton.

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LADIES' Blouses

Sanitized, blended "Wash 'n Wear" fabrics. Assorted colorful prints. Roll-up sleeves... 3 collar styles... durable press.

Sizes 32-38 1.29 ea.

LADIES' Capris

"Hipsters" — Vinyl or Suede. Contrast Belt. Fly front style in solid color cotton pique or printed cotton. Saddle.

Sizes 8-16 2.69 Pr.



DELUXE Dish Drainer

RUBBER QUEEN — Large, family size... removable 3-compartment silverware drainer. 8 glass holders. Colors.

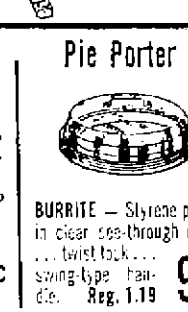
Reg. 1.89 1.69



DELUXE Bath Mat

RUBBER QUEEN — Non-slip, textured surface... suction cups for maximum safety, plus holes for drainage. Colors.

Reg. 89c 77c



Pie Porter

BURRIT — Styrene plastic in clear see-through colors... twist lock... swing-type handle. Reg. 1.19 98c

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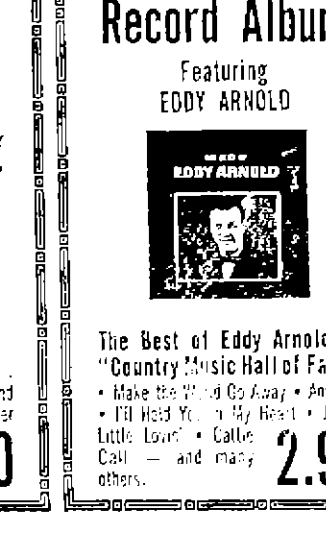


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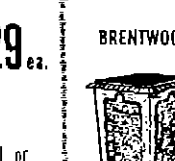
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REG. 1.89

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ALL MUTUAL AGENC



HIGH-PRICED CLIP

Barber Jay Sebring is seen giving George Peppard a really high-priced hair-clip. Peppard sent to Los Angeles to have Sebring fly to Dublin to groom him for his role as a German World War I flying ace in Blue Max. Cost of haircut, \$2500. Sebring will be at Buffums', downtown Long Beach, on the street floor Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to discuss men's hair grooming problems.

FILM REUNITES TWO OLD PROS

Tracy and Hepburn Together Again

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Greatness is an inapplicable word for most actors; few even reach mediocrity. In the end any appraisal of a performer is a personal one arrived at individually.

But in 15 years of covering motion picture sets in Hollywood and abroad I can think of only two who stand taller than all the rest. They are Spencer

Tracy and Katherine Hepburn who, happily, are making their ninth picture together.

Their professionalism and excellence during filming of a movie is truly extraordinary. They throw away more exciting nuances and moves by accident than most performers achieve on purpose.

ONE DAY recently they were involved in a particu-

larly difficult shot on "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" with producer-director Stanley Kramer putting them through their paces.

Kramer had lined up a 360-degree scene in which the camera on a crab dolly and the mike boom had to precede the stars on a tour of a garden, beautifully laid out on a Columbia sound stage. The lighting, physi-

cal movements and dialogue were tricky.

Time and again things went wrong. The lights didn't operate correctly, the sound went haywire, cables got underfoot.

"Hell, if this keeps up I'll forget my lines, you know," Tracy grumbled.

"Okay," Kramer replied, "let's take a few minutes off."

"Where in God's name is

my milk?" Tracy asked.

"I'll get it," Miss Hepburn said. "Now don't get yourself in an uproar."

"PLL GET IN an uproar if I feel like it," Tracy said good naturedly. He was mollified by the swift return of his co-star with a glass of milk. He sipped it ruefully, his eyes twinkling at Katie over the rim of the glass.

"I feel pretty good."

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Apr. 21

Spencer told me. "And I'm happy to be working with Stanley again. He knows what he's doing. He puts a certain quality in his work."

It was Kate's first picture for Kramer. Clearly, she was convinced that the finest quality in Kramer's picture was one Spencer Tracy.

"He is the best actor I've ever seen or worked with," she said in that distinctive, crackling voice of hers. "I'm still learning things from Spence."

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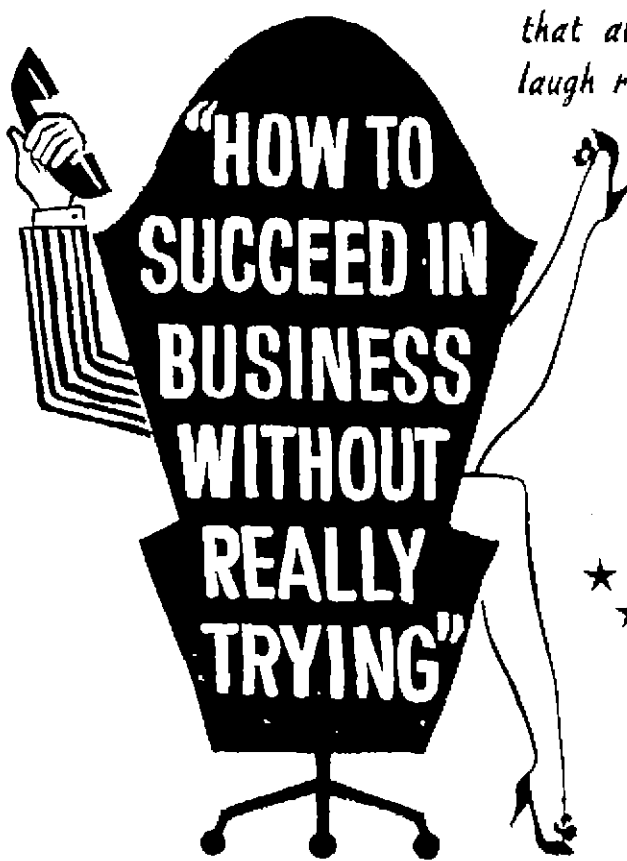
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WARNING: TO ALL YOUNG READERS OF THIS NEWSPAPER



TEEN Action Line

IS NOT A PSYCHEDELIC EXPERIENCE

... (BUT IT'S A GRABBER!)

Q. Is there a large amount of illicit drugs going around on the Wilson High School campus? T.C., Long Beach.

Q. How can a group of teen-agers peacefully get the curfew extended to midnight? Several students, Lakewood.

Q. I'm a student at Dominguez Manuel High School and would like to interview a doctor or a professor who knows a lot about LSD, K.M., Dominguez.

Q. How can a group of girls get the addresses of GIs overseas? We would like to let them know how much we appreciate their sacrifices. D.J., Norwalk.

Q. Is there a talent show or hit where I can audition? S.M., Long Beach.

Q. Do the Monkees compose their own songs? B.J., J.D., Lakewood.

NOTE:

These questions have been culled from the past few weeks' editions of Teen Action Line. For similar questions, with thoughtful answers, catch Teen Action Line every week.

Q. Is Peter York of the Monkees stupid or intelligent? T.J., Long Beach.

Q. Can Long Beach high schools suspend a student if his hair is too long? J.S., Long Beach.

Q. Some people I know take nutmeg in large doses and experience effects similar to LSD. Is this illegal? Also, does nutmeg have any harmful effects on the body besides a stomach ache? D.Z., Long Beach.



WHERE THE ANSWER IS!

For write Teen Action Line, Box 219
Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Dialing hours:
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mon-
day through Friday.

EVERY THURSDAY IN THE PRESS-TELEGRAM, EVERY FRIDAY IN THE INDEPENDENT

ASSESSOR ACCUSED OF CONSPIRING

Watson Bribe Trial Begins Monday

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County Assessor Philip E. Watson's career — and his liberty — will be on the line Monday when his trial on a charge of conspiring to take a bribe begins in Los Angeles.

The 42-year-old \$35,000-a-year public official will face a 1-to-14-year prison sentence if he is found guilty of the felony. He is charged with violating section 67½ of the

State Penal Code, "conspiring to receive a bribe."

Charged with him is attorney Robert N. Gold, 52, of Beverly Hills.

Originally, Watson was indicted by the Grand Jury on five counts of bribery and conspiracy, but Superior Court Judge George Dell threw out four of the counts on Feb. 6, agreeing with defense attorney Joseph A. Ball of Long Beach that they were legally "defective."

Handling the prosecution will be Deputy Atty.

Gen. Jack E. Goertzer and Deputy Dist. Atty. James Kolts.

The case will be assigned to a court Monday at 9 a.m. by Presiding Superior Court Judge Lloyd Nix.

Watson, elected to office in 1962 and reelected last year, was indicted Nov. 30 after witnesses reportedly told the Grand Jury he reduced the property taxes of the J.J. Newberry Co. by \$400,000, later receiving a \$15,000 campaign dona-

tion from the firm.

He is also accused of taking a \$5,000 campaign donation from the Crown Construction Co. after the West Los Angeles developers won a \$20,000 reduction in 1965 property taxes on a high-rise apartment.

Gold is alleged to have been the go-between in the deal. William Tally, an executive of the Newberry company, was also named in the indictment, but has since died.

The trial is expected to last two or three weeks.



PHILIP E. WATSON

Fire Stations to Hold Open House on May 6

By HAL LOWE

Los Angeles County fire stations will hold open house Saturday, May 6, in participation in the state Fire Service Day.

Many of the stations will display specialized equipment used by the fire fighters. Personnel on duty will explain how to report fires or call for emergency rescue assistance, and outline steps taken by the department to insure that stations are quickly alerted and equipment promptly dispatched.

Belflower Station 23, 9548 E. Flower St.; Artesia station 30, 18641 S. Corby Ave.; Hawaiian Gardens station 34, 21207 S. Norwalk Blvd.; Paramount station 31, 7521 E. Compton Blvd.; Lakewood station 45, 4020 Candlewood St.; and station 94, 6421 E. Turnergrove St.; Norwalk station 20, 12110 E. Adoree St.; and station 115, 11317 E. Alondra Blvd.; La Mirada station 49, 14381 De Alcala.

Lomita station 6, 25517 S. Normandie Ave.; Carson-Dominguez station 36, 127 W. 223rd St.; station 127, 2049 E. 223rd St.; and station 105, 18915 S. Santa Fe Ave.; Palos Verdes Peninsula station 83, 4000 Miraltes Plaza; station 56, 12 Crest Road West, Rolling Hills; and station 53, 6124 Palos Verdes Drive South, Portuguese Bend; Compton station 51, 4516 E. Arlington Ave., East Compton.

CITES INVOLVEMENT

Halley Says Unruh Biased on Education

VENTURA (CNS)— Republican State Chairman James Halley charged Saturday that Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh is working behind the scenes to win the Democratic nomination for governor for himself in 1969.

Speaking at a regional GOP organization workshop in Ventura, Halley accused Unruh of going back on his promise of two months ago to take a nonpartisan approach to the problems of the University of California.

Halley pointed to Unruh's involvement with a group headed by appointees of former Gov. Edmund G. Brown known as "The Committee for California."

The Republican chairman said "the first person to meet with the Brown alumni was Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, well known for his desire for higher office and also for his years of squabbling with Gov. Brown."

Halley noted that the Committee for California is led by Victor Palmieri, a trustee of the state college system, and William Coblentz, a University of California regent, is a prominent member of the group.

Talk Slated by Doctor on Diabetes

"What's New in Diabetes" will be discussed by a medical doctor at a meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the Diabetes Association of Southern California Tuesday night.

The meeting, open to the public, begins at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.

Speaker will be Dr. Robert E. Tranquada, associate professor of medicine and chairman of the department of community medicine at USC School of Medicine.

County Reappoints Two in War Against Smut

A Long Beach businessman and a housewife have been reappointed to the Los Angeles County Commission Against Indecent Literature, Supervisor Burton W. Chace has announced.

Jack Drown, of 1 Crest Road West, Rolling Hills, operator of a Long Beach magazine distributing agency, and Mrs. Everett Findlay, of 275 Mira Mar Ave., will begin one-year terms on May 5.

The 15-member commission assists the Board of Supervisors, Sheriff's Department and district attorney in a continuing campaign against the sale of indecent literature.

Loss in Two Blazes Set at \$300,000

Officials estimated Saturday that more than \$300,000 in damages resulted from fires which gutted a laundry in Anaheim and a wax-manufacturing plant in Lynwood.

Biggest loss, reckoned at \$200,000, was incurred at the Blue Seal Laundry, 400 S. Lemon St., Anaheim. The three-alarm blaze was reported shortly after 2 a.m. but the structure was fully engulfed at that time.

Fireman Richard O. Hentchel, 30, sustained a deep cut on the left hand when plate glass fell on him; Fireman Samuel Flemens, 34, suffered a back sprain, and several other fire fighters received minor cuts in the four-hour battle.

Lynwood fire investigators set loss of \$110,000 from the blaze that destroyed the Granitex Products plant, 5409 Josephine St., on Friday.

Installation Thursday

James H. Lewis, manager of the research department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will deliver the guest address Thursday at the 63rd annual installation of officers and directors of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

"The Challenge of 1967" will be Lewis' topic for the noon luncheon program in the Harbor View Room of the SS Princess Louise, at Berth 236, Terminal Island.

Roy Hileman, a vice president of United California Bank, will be the installing officer. E. B. Kilstofte will succeed Sam Kahn as president, and Mrs. Clifford Davis take office as successor to Mrs. John Papadakis, women's division leader.

L.B. Seminar

Three hundred persons Saturday jammed a six-hour seminar on "children with learning problems" held in Edgewater Inn in Long Beach.

The visitors came from San Diego, Los Angeles, Redlands and other Southern cities to hear Mrs. W. Arthur Chaney, coordinator of parent counseling at Purdue University's achievement center, discuss perception processes and laterality.

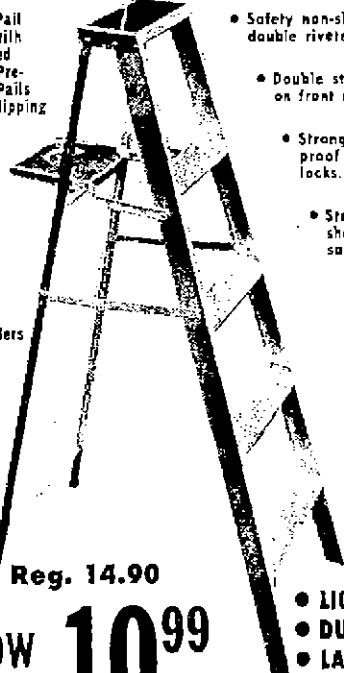
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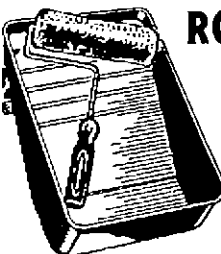
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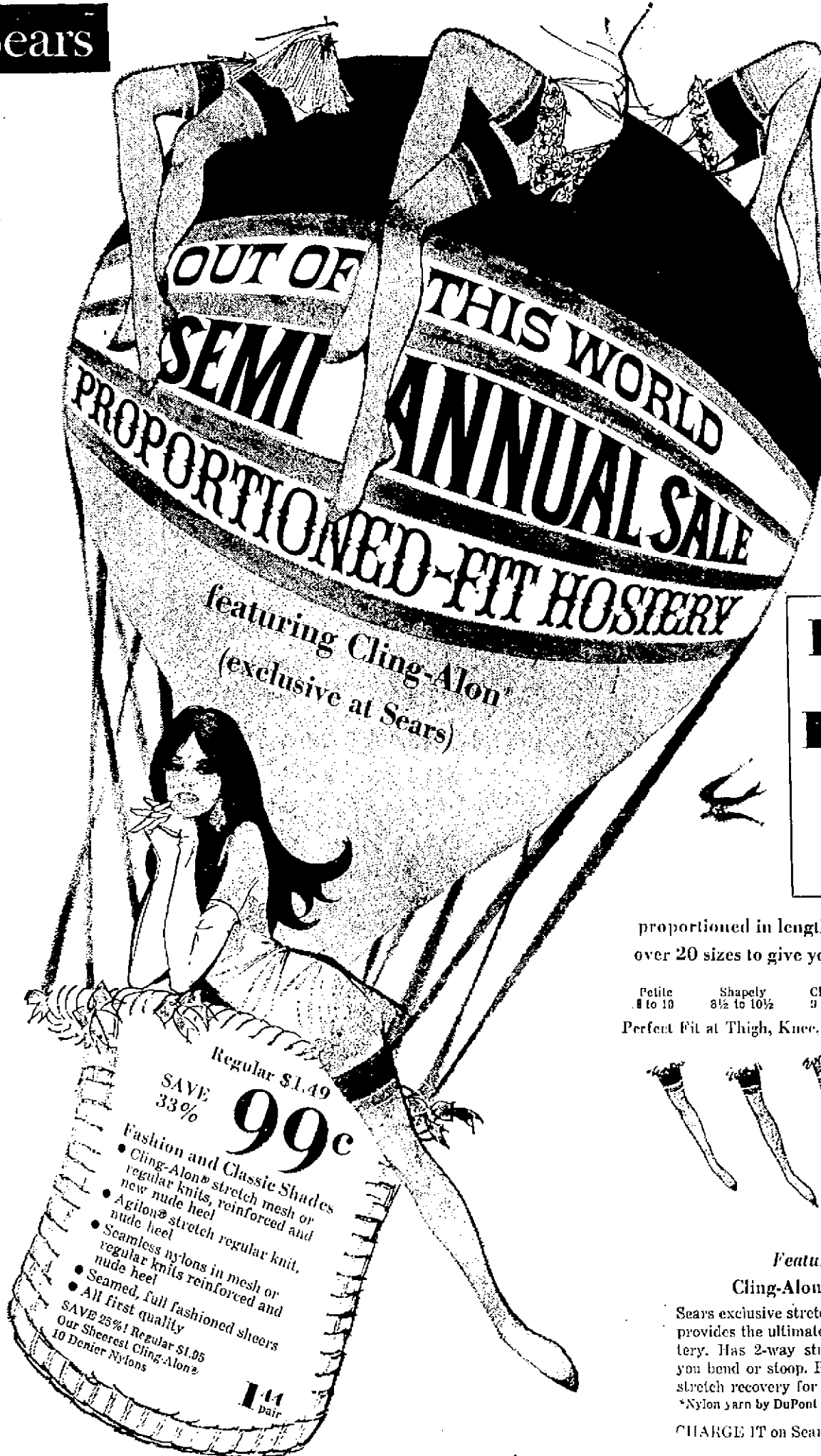
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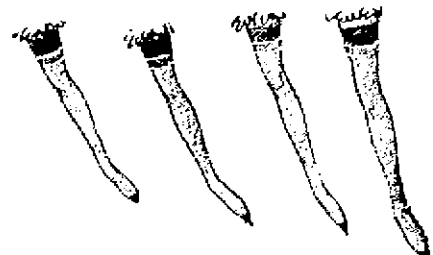


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*Nylon yarn by DuPont

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES SHOP 6 NIGHTS SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

134 Entries Due at IBC Parade

(Continued from Page B-1)

78. LOUISIANA—Marilee Ann Rose, 19, of Baton Rouge, 5-7, 132 pounds, 38-23½-36½, brown eyes, dark brown hair.
79. KOREA—Hyeon-Soo Jin, 20, of Seoul, 5-4½, 106 pounds, 36-23-36, dark brown eyes, black hair.
80. Korean Society of Southern California.
81. KENTUCKY—Melody Engle, 21, of Owensboro, 5-6, 120 pounds, 36-22-36, strawberry blonde hair.
82. LUXEMBOURG—Danielle Wagner, 21, of Luxembourg, 5-5, 110 pounds, 34½-22-34½, blue eyes, blonde hair.
83. Lakewood Ambassadors Jr. Drum & Bugle Corps.
84. KANSAS—Wanda Grube.
85. MALAYSIA—Marjorie Rongsank, 20, of Penang, 5-4, 112 pounds, 37-24-37, brown eyes and hair.
86. IOWA—Lynda Duffy, 19, of Cedar Rapids, 5-6, 125 pounds, 37-25-36, brown eyes, dark brown hair.
87. Ensenada Secundaria Federal Diurna No.9 Drum & Bugle Corps & Marching Unit.
88. MEXICO—Rebeca Moraza-Caldera, 20, 5-4, 125 pounds, 36-24-36, brown eyes and hair.
89. El Aguila Mexican Unit.
90. INDIANA—Bonnie Barkley, 21, of Hammond, 5-7, 120 pounds, 36-24-36, gray-green eyes, blonde hair.
91. NEW ZEALAND—Kaye Forster, 19, of Levin, 5-7½, 125 pounds, 35-23-35, dark brown eyes and hair.
92. ILLINOIS—Denise Rue, 19, of Chicago, 5-7, 125 pounds, 36-24-34, green eyes, blonde hair.
93. Long Beach Jordan High School Panther Band.
94. NICARAGUA—Milagros Arguello, 18, 5-7½, 126 pounds, 37-24-38, brown eyes and hair.
95. IDAHO—Lee Ann Goddard, 19, of Idaho Falls, 5-7, 120 pounds, 35-24-35, brown eyes, brown hair.
96. PERU—Martha Quimper, 19, of Lima, 5-6½, 120 pounds, 35½-23½-35½, black eyes, brown hair.
97. Peruvian Paso Horses.
98. Los Angeles Police Junior Band.
99. TEXAS—Judi Lockett, 20, of Itasca, 5-6, 119 pounds, 34½-24½-36, green eyes, dark brown hair.
100. Philippine Youth Group.
101. PHILIPPINES—Margarita Romualdez, 20, of Quexon City, 5-7, 128 pounds, 36-25-37, brown eyes, dark brown hair.
102. GEORGIA—Julia Bickerstaff, 20, of Clayton, 5-4, 115 pounds, 35-23-35½, hazel eyes, light brown hair.
103. Lakewood High School Lancer Band.
104. PUERTO RICO—Maria Seda.
105. FLORIDA—Karol Kelly, 22, of Zephyrhills, 5-5,

- 113 pounds, 35-22-35, green eyes, blond hair.
106. SCOTLAND—Marlene McFadyen.
107. Glengarry Highland Band of West Covina.
108. SINGAPORE—Angela Atlas.
109. CONNECTICUT—Sue Miller.
110. SOUTH AFRICA—Dawn Duff-Gray, 24, of Welkom, 5-7½, 124 pounds, 36-23-36, blue-green eyes, blond hair.
111. U.S. Naval Air Station Pt. Mugu Drum & Bugle Corps.
112. COLORADO—Sherry Lee Davies, 20, of Englewood, 5-6, 114 pounds, 36-25-36, blue eyes, black hair.
113. SPAIN—Ampera Ruiz.
114. Pao Vera Spanish Ballet.
115. VENEZUELA—Cecilia Pico-Febres, 20, of Caracas, 5-5, 115 pounds, 35-24-34, hazel eyes, black hair.
116. Walt Disney characters.
117. CALIFORNIA—Shanna Ester, 18, of North Hollywood, 5-6, 118 pounds, brown eyes, dark brown hair.
118. Torrance Junior Youth Band.
119. SWITZERLAND—Ursula Isler, 22, of Zurich, 5-7, 112 pounds, 34½-23-35½, green eyes, light brown hair.
120. HAWAII—Nancy Amoro, 18, of Honolulu, 5-5, 110 pounds, 34-23-34, brown eyes and hair.
121. Koloa's Polynesian Dancers.
122. TAHITI—Sonia Agneciray, 19, of Papeete, 5-5½, 115 pounds, 36-23½-35½, brown eyes, black hair.
123. ARKANSAS—Donna Whitaker, 21, of Warren, 5-2, 110 pounds, 34-23-35, blue eyes, blonde hair.
124. Barstow High School Riffian Band.
125. ARIZONA—Kathy Morales, 19, of Tucson, 5-3, 98 pounds, 34-22-35, brown eyes and hair.
126. SWEDEN—Gun Ebba Sundberg, 24, of Stockholm, 5-7½, 123 pounds, 35½-25½-35½, gray-green eyes, blond hair.
127. Swedish Folk Dance Club of Los Angeles.
128. URUGUAY—Raquel Ehrlich, 23, of Montevideo, 5-6, 113 pounds, 35½-24-35½, brown eyes, dark brown hair.
129. San Fernando Valley Youth Band.
130. ALABAMA—Cindy Baker, 18, of Birmingham, 5-9, 130 pounds, 36-25-36, green eyes, light brown hair.
131. WALES—Dawn Sullivan, 21, of Margate, 5-5½, 115 pounds, 36-23½-35½, blue eyes, blond hair.
132. GREECE—Galacoul Toula, 25, of Athens, 5-9½, 130 pounds, 35½-23½-35½, brown eyes, black hair.
133. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Suzanne Hill, 20, 5-8½, 135 pounds, 37-24-37, green eyes, auburn hair.
134. Woodrow Wilson High School Bruin Band.



MRS. DORA GLOCK

Practical Nurses to Meet Here

Wages and working conditions will be of primary concern in the annual convention of the California Licensed Vocational Nurses Association Monday through Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Principal speaker will be Mrs. Dora Glock of Elko, Nev., secretary of the National Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses.

Mrs. Nellie Webb, Long Beach, is convention chairman. Mrs. Agnes Fortney, Stockton, is president.

TV Set Stolen

A \$250 portable TV set was stolen from the home of William R. Donaldson, 828 Linden Ave. Long Beach police said the thief crawled in through a kitchen window.

Officer Due Award, Defused Human Bomb

Sheriff's Sgt. John D. Spiller, who heroically defused a man who had wired himself as a human bomb last Jan. 17 in Long Beach will be presented with an Award for Valor Thursday.

The sergeant, who lives in Long Beach, and four other county employees will be honored — one posthumously — with valor awards by the County Employees Association in ceremonies before the Board of Supervisors in Los Angeles. Two other county employees will receive honorable mention certificates.

In announcing its selection of Sgt. Spiller, the association noted that the explosives detail expert "in a display of raw, cold courage, walked alone into a shadowy tunnel under the Long Beach Public Safety Building and calmly disarmed a man who had dynamite wired to his body and was threatening to blow himself up."

THE BIZARRE incident followed the early morning arrest of a man about three blocks from the police station on another charge. The man had wired himself as a bomb, complete with batteries, nine feet of explosive primer cord and three dynamite blasting caps.

The sheriff's bomb squad, alerted to the situation, sent Sgt. Spiller to defuse the human bomb. Spiller's background included four years as an explosive ordnance disposal technician in the Air Force, but he said



SGT. J. D. SPILLER

this was his first experience "with a human bomb."

Also to be cited for "courage above and beyond the call of duty" are:

Air officer Roland Barton of the County Fire Department, who during the tragic loop fire near Olive View Hospital last November "flew 23 helicopter missions in nine hours, flying into a raging inferno at great personal risk to rescue five men who were trapped and critically injured."

Deputy Probation Officer Arnold Widener, who rescued a 3-year-old boy playing by railroad tracks in San Fernando Valley as a fast-moving freight train was bearing down.

Sam Smith, county parking lot attendant, who cap-

tured two prisoners sliding down a rope in a jailbreak from the county lockup facilities adjacent to the parking lot in Los Angeles.

JIM TURNER, El Cerrito Hospital ambulance attendant, who was fatally shot while trying to stop a holdup at the Compton Liquor store where he worked part-time. Turner, who is survived by a wife and three children, also served without pay as a volunteer sergeant in the Compton Police Reserves.

Honorable mention awards will be presented to two county employees.

Sheriff's Deputy Alvin L. Cohen will be commended for his action, while still in training and "at great danger to himself" in rescuing an auto accident victim pinned in a burning car in Norwalk on April 17, 1966.

Miss Marion Bloeser, supervising public health nurse, will be cited for "voluntarily remaining at her post despite great personal risk during the riot of March 15, 1966, at 103rd Street and Wilmington Avenue" in Watts.

Bucket Seats Stolen

Two bucket seats valued \$125 each were taken from a car owned by Sue C. Stolzberg, 1740 Ximeno Ave., while the auto was parked in a nearby lot, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Town Hall Meetings Ready to Start in Long Beach

Town Hall — an ancient and revered institution in American life — will become a facet of Long Beach's community scene beginning Wednesday.

Gordon P. Smith, director of finance for the Reagan administration, will discuss the \$5-billion state budget in the initial Town Hall meeting, to be held at noon, Wednesday, in the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

The program is the first

of a series of monthly Town Hall meetings, which will focus community attention on a variety of subjects of local, Southland and statewide interest.

An estimated 350 guests are expected for the initial Town Hall session, according to Roland D. Headlee, executive director of Town Hall of California. Reservations for the initial meeting of Long Beach Town Hall can be made by calling the

Pacific Coast Club's Town Hall office.

Headlee also advised that the group has contacted John V. Tunney, Riverside congressman, as speaker for the May meeting of the group.

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Law Day Banquet Scheduled May 1

By BOB SANDERS

More than 600 members of the legal profession and civic and community leaders are expected to turn out for the annual Law Day, U.S.A., banquet May 1 in the Lafayette Hotel.

Former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will talk on the theme of this year's celebration, Theodore Roosevelt's classic statement, "No man is above the law, and no man below it."

The banquet, sponsored by the Long Beach Bar Association, will also feature the presentation of four Liberty Bell awards.

The awards are presented to citizens deemed to have made outstanding contributions to the welfare of the community, either through their jobs or by deeds above and beyond what the community expects of them.

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT of the evening will be the presentation of 17 cash scholarships to students from the eight area high schools.

The scholarships, one for \$500, one for \$300, one for \$200 and 14 for \$100, are given purely on a scholarship basis. No restrictions are attached to the awards.

Albert White, president of the Long Beach Bar Association, will preside at the banquet. Robert Bergman is chairman of the event.

As part of the Law Day, U.S.A., celebration, tours of the County Courts Building, conducted by members of the bar association, are being scheduled during the next week or so for all members of the civics classes of the eight high schools.

Los Altos 'Y' Appoints Executive Director



DICK PLOSS
 Los Altos Y Exec

Doctors Near Isolation of Super Vaccine

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A chemical which possibly could lead to a "universal vaccine" is in the process of being isolated at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, according to Dr. Augustus B. Kinzel, president of the institute.

Kinzel emphasized in a speech Thursday, however, the study would be only one link in a long chain toward such a vaccine, if one could be found at all.

The chemical regulates production of antibodies that protect organisms against germs. The substance would enable doctors to eliminate the body's immune response system, transplant organs that ordinarily would be rejected and then restore the immunity.

"We are in the process of isolating this chemical now," Kinzel said. "I personally think we have done it, but we can't prove it yet."

'Awareness' Discussions Held at College

A discussion series on mutual awareness is carried on every Friday at noon in Liberal Arts 1-314 at California State College at Long Beach. The series is free and open to the public.

The discussion is an attempt to help the individual become aware of who he is and who he is in relation to others. Dr. Peter Silverman, assistant professor of English, serves as the mediator.

Gift From Egypt

GENOA, Italy (AP) — The temple of Ellessya, dismantled and removed from Egypt's Valley of the Kings to escape flooding by a drainage project, has arrived aboard an Italian ship as a gift of the Cairo government. It will be reassembled as part of the Egyptian museum in Turin.

Newly appointed executive director of the Los Altos branch of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach is Dick Ploss.

He succeeds Pat Vest, who resigned last month to become general manager of the YMCA in Wenatchee, Wash.

Announcement of Ploss' appointment was made by Robert Powell, chairman of the Los Altos Board of Managers, and Clair Johnson, general manager of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach.

Ploss received his M.A. degree from Springfield (Mass.) College in June. He received his B.A. degree with a major in geology from the University of Buffalo in 1959.

Prior to attending Springfield College, he was affiliated with the YMCA of New Canaan, Conn., as youth secretary from 1959 to 1966.

Bubonic Plague Scare Hits New Mexico

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — U.S. Public Health Service teams have found sick or dying prairie dogs on the Navajo reservation and are concerned that another outbreak of bubonic plague might be ahead, the Gallup Independent said Saturday.

One human death occurred in the Gallup area due to plague in 1965, and two such deaths were recorded on the reservation last year.

Plague is carried by fleas on rodents such as prairie dogs.

Frozen bodies of some of the dead prairie dogs and rodents were sent to the Health Service Communicable Disease Center, Field Plague Laboratory, at San Francisco, the newspaper said. Results on tests for possible plague are expected in about four days.

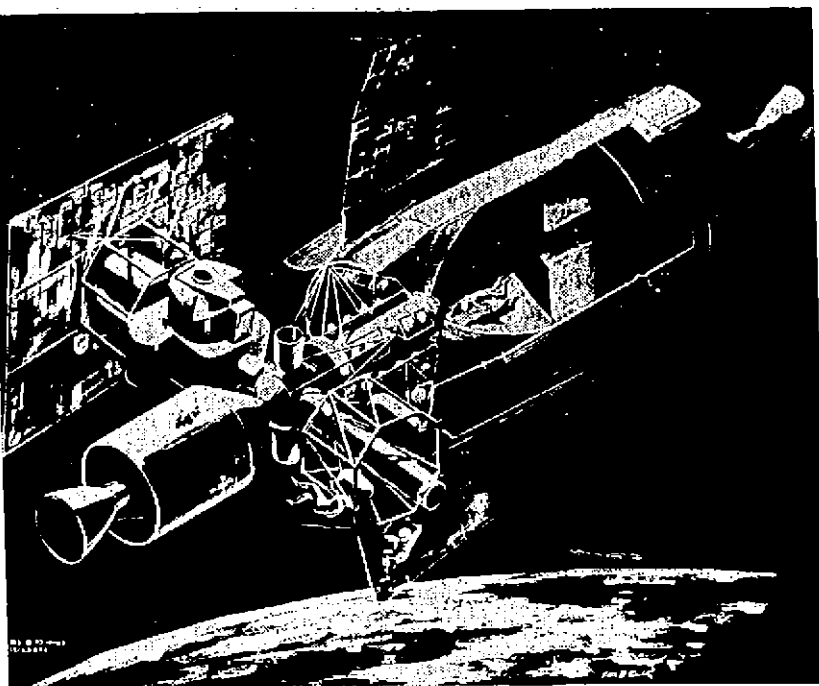
If plague is found, the Health Service will dust holes in prairie dog towns to kill the fleas, the Independent said.

Bartenders to Vie for Original Drink

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — The annual California Bartenders Guild competition to select the most original new drink of 1967 will be held in Beverly Hilton Hotel May 22, it was announced Saturday.

All bartenders in the state who are guild members in good standing will be eligible to compete. The winner of this year's competition will get a free trip to Palma, Spain.

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PROPOSED SPACE "HOME" FOR ASTRONAUTS

Astronaut 'Home' in Space Planned for Saturn Rocket

By LEE CRAIG
 Aerospace Editor

A two-story space "home" for astronauts is under development at Douglas Aircraft Company's Huntington Beach plant with modification of huge Altair S-IVB rocket stages.

The stages would be used as part of the Apollo Applications Program to extend the manned space flight capability developed in the Apollo moon program.

Under the plan, astronauts would move into a spent S-IVB as it floats in orbit and set up housekeeping for extended periods to conduct various experiments.

The stage is expected to remain in orbit for up to three years. Eventual goal of the program is a year-long stay in orbit by an astronaut crew in the spacious fuel tank of the S-IVB. The 25-foot-long tank, 21 feet in diameter, will be divided into two "stories" by a metal grating, with one section for living quarters and the other for work.

IN A RELATED development, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center is designing a Multiple Docking Adapter which will allow five payloads to be joined together in orbit.

NASA plans to launch four Upgraded Saturn I payloads—a mapping and survey system, an S-IVB orbital workshop, a resupply mission and the Apollo telescope mount—in the first Apollo Applications missions.

These payloads will be locked onto the adapter's docking parts to form one integrated space station, with "shirt-sleeve" living conditions for three astronauts in the S-IVB stage.

The first Apollo Applications Program workshop mission will be flown late next year or in 1969 if the Upgraded Saturn I launch vehicles are not needed for the Apollo mission.

Slot Cars Invade Da Nang

There are all kinds of vehicles in Vietnam—from minibikes to giant trucks and tanks.

But Da Nang's Naval Support Activity has slot cars!

A common sight in the States, they're a bit unusual in the war zone.

A Long Beach-area sailor, Gary Riese, tells about it. Riese is a newsman attached to Lt. Cmdr. Dick Blaisdell's Public Affairs Office.

"Special Services at Camp Tien Sha, the berthing facility, set up a 134-foot-long track with a 40-foot straightaway running into a left curve. Green, yellow and red lights were installed.

"JUST TO SEE the guys having fun and spending their off-duty time doing something constructive and competitive is worth all the work," Riese said.

Power comes from a generator, supplemented by batteries. Electric outages are frequent in the war zone.

Sailors build the cars during their off-hours with parts available at Special Services' hobby shop.

"Nearly 200 men use the track and one day we had 250. Plans call for more curves and banked sides and more participants," Riese added.

3 L.B. Delegates at Red Cross Meet

Three Long Beach delegates are in attendance at the American Red Cross annual convention, which opened today in Dallas, Tex.

They are Gordon C. Young, Long Beach chapter chairman; Mrs. Max E. Nichols, secretary, and W. Dale Jacobs, chapter manager. Most of the 3,380 Red Cross chapters across the nation are represented at the conclave.

China Aid to Algeria

ALGIERS (AP) — Officials announced Red China has placed the equivalent of \$2 million at the disposal of the Algerian government as part of a total grant of \$40 million promised by Peking for development projects.

Adults Go Back to School This Week for Annual Visit

More than 100,000 adults are expected to join this week in the 48th annual observance of Public Schools Week.

The theme this year is "Insure America's Future — Know and Support Our Public Schools."

Attention will be focused on the regular classroom work during the day and on special back-to-school night activities in the evenings.

The City College and the Nightingale and Tucker Schools for handicapped youth will welcome visitors from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday. Attention will be centered during the same hours on the senior high schools on Tuesday evening, on the elementary schools on Wednesday evening, and on the junior high schools on Thursday evening.

The week of special activities will be climaxed Friday evening with a community program at 7:30 p.m. in the Scottish Rite Temple at which Dr. James McNaughton Hester, president of New York University and a 1942 graduate of Wilson High School, will be given the first of the annual distinguished graduate awards by the Citizens Committee for Public Schools Week.

Murray I. Courson, Long Beach city auditor, is chairman of the Citizens Committee for Public Schools

Week. He has named local community leaders to serve with him. They include: co-chairman Raymond C. Nicholson, Edwin W. Wade, Joseph M. Kennick, James A. Hayes, Fred W. Baxter, Paul B. Bailey, Alfred L. Cruchley, William G. Deeble, Carl D. Duncan, James S. Ellis, Joel Friedland, John H. Ferguson, Clayton R. Heinz, Kenneth L. Hemphill, Andrew C. Johnson, John S. Kennedy,

Wiley T. Killingsworth, Harry J. Krusz, H. Douglas Lemons, Peter Mather, Paul D. McLaughry, John B. Meredith, Jack Oxford, Charles Paine, H. Lee Randall, Curt E. Strobel and Charles L. Vickers.

Ell Vukovich, principal of McKinley Elementary School is chairman of the school committee for the observance. Ross Wattleit, principal of Hughes Junior High is co-chairman.



OFFICIAL GETS 'BRIEFING'

City Auditor Murray T. Courson, who is chairman of the citizens committee for Public Schools Week, is assured here by Ann Curra, 7-year-old second grader at Carver Elementary School, that all is in readiness for the annual observance which starts Monday.

Honeymoon Huts

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian hill stations hope to attract more tourists by building honeymoon huts surrounded by lovers' lanes. The first cluster of huts will be tried at Mussoori, 200 miles north of Delhi.

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Hamburger and Rice? It May Sell in Japan

By MARK CLUTTER

"Honorable husband, why don't you take me out to the new American place?"

If Lo Chin Yuan, 23-year-old student at Long Beach City College, achieves his ambition, these words will be spoken in many Tokyo homes. Lo intends to open an American restaurant as soon as he has mastered the subtleties of American cooking.

It won't be completely identical to an American restaurant. "I don't think Japanese would eat hamburger in a bun. It will have to be hamburger and rice."

Lo is learning cooking in the cafeteria of the Business and Technical Campus. He envisions a restaurant where the American food is tasty but inexpensive, possibly a drive-in.

HIS FATHER owns one Chinese and two Japanese restaurants in Tokyo, but young Lo has never learned to cook either cuisine professionally. "My father says to use my own ideas," he said. "He is trying to find a good site for my restaurant."

Lo's father is a Chinese from Formosa, but his mother is Japanese. Lo's upbringing was Japanese. Because of his father's nationality Lo must return to Japan once a year. He will spend the summer there, then return to LBCC for another year in the United States.

"California is wonderful," he said. "The long freeways are great. The weather is just right. I



CHIN YUAN LO AT WORK

never get sick in California."

Lo lives at the home of his sponsor, Lee G. Ryan, 8762 Williamsburg Ave., Westminster.

"I HAVE made many friends and I know many Japanese people here," he said, "but I don't have a girl friend. I study hard and I'm trying to learn English, so I'm too busy."

Lo has a degree in civil engineering, but the fascination of the restaurant business won out over that career. He wants to learn it all.

"I haven't been a waiter yet, and that is some-

thing I must learn," he said. "I tend bar one night a week, although I don't drink. Maybe I will have a bar in my restaurant."

HE MAINTAINS his Japanese manners — friendly and polite, with an engaging smile and frequent bows.

He doesn't limit his ideas of cooking to American recipes. He likes French and Italian cuisine.

Las Vegas is one of his favorite towns because of its fine restaurants. Wherever he goes, he visits its restaurants. This is part of the job of learning to cook American.

Germans Upset Over Cut in Yank Fighter-Bombers

New York Times Service

BONN — The West German government is upset over the prospect of withdrawal of a number of American strike aircraft in addition to ground forces.

The Bonn government first heard of the possible aircraft movement last weekend during discussions with U.S. emissaries. West German officials say the matter is one of such importance that Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger may mention it when President Johnson arrives to attend Konrad Adenauer's funeral.

Bonn sources say tentative plans call for a two-hour conference between

the two heads of state Wednesday morning that could extend over lunch. Among other things expected to come up are East-West relations, the state of the Atlantic Alliance and the Non-Proliferation Treaty, they added.

Bonn officials say the proposed U.S. Air Force withdrawal, which caught them by surprise, worries them even more than troop reductions because of the nuclear capability of the fighter bombers.

German and U.S. sources declined to cite the specific number of aircraft involved in the U.S. proposal.

Semi-diplomatic sources fixed the number at 144.

GERMAN OFFICIALS say they are unhappy about the Air Force cutback because it may diminish the deterrent power of the nuclear strike forces in Western Europe and because they fear, as one of them put it, it "may be a step toward the denuclearization of Germany and NATO."

On the other hand, American planners have long worried about the vulnerability of aircraft on crowded European bases during the early non-nuclear phases of a possible war.

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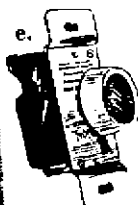
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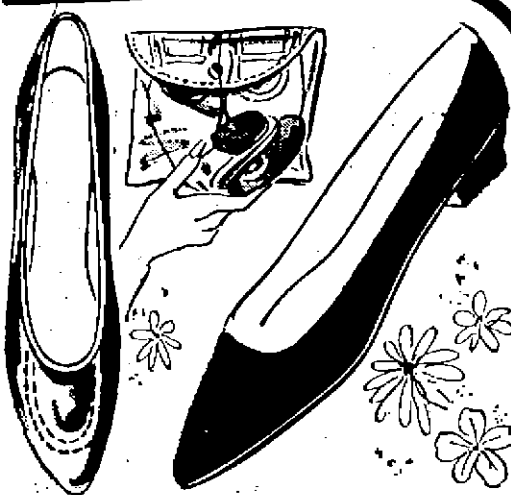
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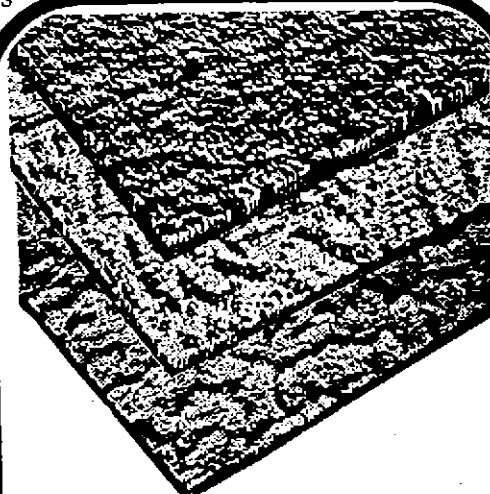
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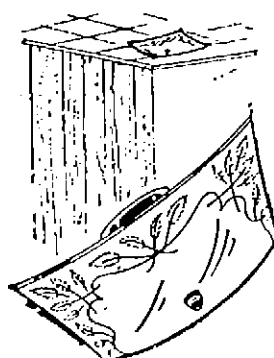
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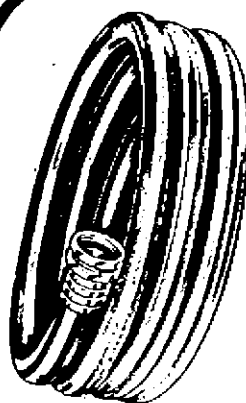


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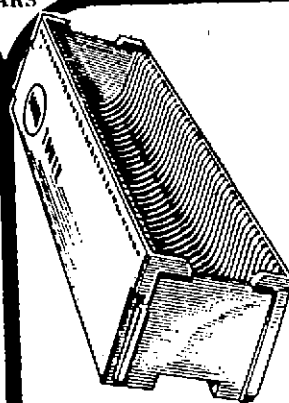
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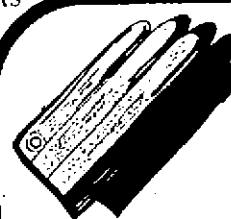


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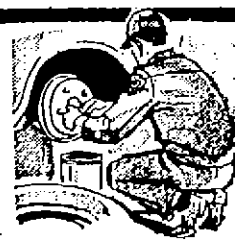
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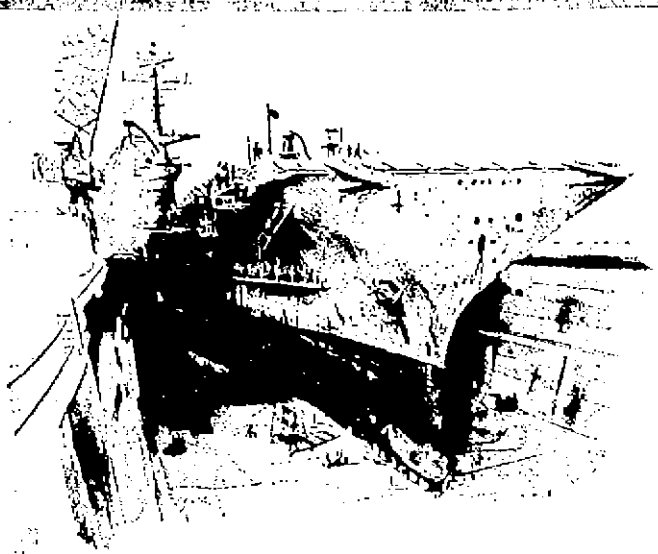
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WEEK IN REVIEW

Architect of West Germany's Recovery Dies

By DON HASTINGS

The grand old man of West Germany's recovery after World War II, Konrad Adenauer, died in his sleep Wednesday at the age of 91. He had been ill for a week with grippe and bronchitis.

The prosperous nation he had built from the ashes of defeat in war went into mourning and plans have been made for a state funeral Tuesday afternoon in Cologne. The funeral will draw many of the free world's leaders, including President Lyndon B. Johnson, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and French President Charles de Gaulle.

Adenauer was one of the most influential figures of the Western world for two decades. He served as chancellor of West Germany from the founding of the Bonn republic in 1949 until 1963.

After retirement he remained active in politics and was a firm friend of President De Gaulle.

Throughout the cold war he was one of the West's most uncompromising opponents of Soviet communism. In his last years, however, after he relinquished the chancellorship to Ludwig Erhard, he predicted Red China would be the West's major menace and urged closer relations with the Soviet Union.



KONRAD ADENAUER

WEST GERMANY LAY in the ruins of World War II when Adenauer took power. Its people were distrustful by the rest of the world because of the Nazi past, but Adenauer built a new image for his nation.

During his 14 years in office the country rose to unprecedented prosperity and gained acceptance as a friend and ally of the Western powers. It became a bulwark against further westward expansion by communism.

Adenauer had been praised by most of the free world's leaders, including the late Sir Winston Churchill, who called him "the greatest German statesman since Bismarck."

LIGHTNING STRUCK a chartered Swiss airliner as it flew over the Mediterranean Sea early Thursday. The plane crashed as the pilot attempted to make an emergency landing on the island of Cyprus, killing 126 persons.

The airliner was en route to Zurich from an economy vacation trip to Asia. It carried 120 Swiss and German tourists and 10 crew members.

Three of the four survivors were seriously injured. The fourth, a man, was barely bruised, survived one of the worst air disasters in history with what hospital attendants said were the kind of injuries one might suffer falling off a chair.

ANTI-U.S. DEMONSTRATORS in Pakistan Wednesday pelted a car carrying former Vice President Richard M. Nixon with their shoes. Nixon, on a private, fact-finding tour of Southeast Asia, was being driven from the airport on the outskirts of Lahore into the city.

THE NATION

Parts of five states looked like wastelands after a series of death-dealing tornadoes ripped through the Midwest killing 58 persons and injuring more than 1,000 Friday.

The twisters raked portions of Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Michigan. Hardest hit was the Chicago area where 32 died in the suburb of Oak Lawn, one perished in the suburb of Stone Park and another was killed in the city itself. Twenty-three others were killed in Belvidere, a town 65 miles northwest of Chicago. Injuries in the Belvidere area were estimated at 1,000 by Mayor Clair Hetland.

Among the dead in Oak Lawn were several children at a skating rink. When their bodies were pulled from the rubble of the demolished rink, many of them were wearing roller skates.

Eighteen twisters were reported in Northern Illinois and another dozen were sighted in western Michigan. Damage ran into the millions as hundreds of homes were leveled or damaged in the five-state area. Cars, trucks, mobile homes and buses were picked up and hurled end over

end and slammed back to the earth by the swirling, black winds.

"HELLO, EVERYBODY. I am very happy to be here." These were the first words of Mrs. Svetlana Alliluyeva Stalin, the only daughter of the late Soviet dictator, Josef Stalin, when she arrived in the United States from Switzerland. She had been living in Switzerland since early March when she defected from the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Alliluyeva, whose book about her life will be published in the United States, said she hopes she will find here "the self-expression that has been denied me for so long in Russia."

In a statement at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, she made it evident that growing religious faith, together with bitterness at the way the Soviet government had reacted to her being the wife of an Indian, had motivated her not to return to Russia from India where she had taken her husband's ashes for interment. She said religion has caused her to change her views.

"I was brought up in a family where there was never any talk about God," she said. "But when I became a grown person I found that it was impossible to exist without God in one's heart."

"I came to that conclusion myself, without anybody's help or preaching. But that was a great change because, since that moment, the main dogmas of communism lost their significance for me."

Mrs. Alliluyeva said that for her there are "no capitalists or Communists." Instead, there are "good people, or bad people, honest or dishonest, and in whatever country they live, people are the same everywhere and their best expectations and moral ideas are the same."

AMERICA'S SURVEYOR 3 spacecraft bounced to a not-so-soft landing on the moon Wednesday and was put to work on a series of photographic and lunar crust testing experiments. Technical difficulties and glare from the setting sun resulted in poor quality of initial photographs, but they improved as time passed.

On Friday, scientists at Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory activated small shovel built into Surveyor 3 and began testing the moon's surface to determine if it will support a manned Apollo spacecraft.

In the first dig-in, the steel-tipped shovel was extended 30 inches and pressed into the lunar crust with seven pounds pressure until one of its four operating motors stalled. When the scoop was removed, photographs disclosed a hole two inches long and an inch wide in the exact shape of the digging tool. There appeared to be no collapse of the surface material when the scoop was withdrawn.

Other crust sampling experiments were to include digging beneath the surface, scraping a trench and lifting and dropping pieces of the material.

Success of the surface sampler makes Surveyor 3 the most successful and sophisticated mission to date by either the United States or Russia.

CHARGES OF STOCK MANIPULATION on the American Stock Exchange were being investigated at week's end by the exchange, the U.S. Attorney General's office and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The exact pattern of the alleged manipulations were not disclosed, but the exchange, the nation's second largest, said its own investigation revealed "certain customers, acting in concert" have been purchasing large blocks of stock in certain companies, arousing public interest in the stock by leaking rumors, then selling at substantial profits.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ballot in California will include the name of George C. Wallace, the former governor of Alabama announced in Montgomery Tuesday.

Said Wallace, "I will be on the ballot. I'm going to give the people of California a chance to decide for themselves on all the issues, such as open occupancy and how much federal control they want."

An aide to the staunch segregationist said Wallace is lining up a series of speeches in California. Wallace did not say whether he would appear on the ballot as a Democrat or as an independent as he did in 1964 when he entered three presidential primaries before withdrawing.

THE WEST

The Reagan administration backed off somewhat last week in the planned shutdown of six state-financed mental health clinics. Health and Welfare Agency Administrator Spencer Williams said the delay would give counties in which the clinics are located time to provide equal serv-



MICKEY'S GUESTS

Mickey Mouse leads beauties entered in the International Beauty Congress down Main Street U.S.A. at Disneyland as the girls spent a day relaxing before plunging into the pageant's activities. The IBC gets under way officially today in Long Beach with a parade of pulchritude.

—Staff Photo

ices under the Short-Doyle Act.

In addition, Williams said, the state will pay the entire cost of the first 90 days of treatment in a Short-Doyle clinic for discharged mental patients who otherwise would have used state-financed, after-care facilities. A Williams aide said about half of the patients discharged from state mental hospitals seek after care in state clinics while the other half now go to Short-Doyle clinics nearer their homes.

Gov. Ronald Reagan's revised budget called for closing clinics in Long Beach, Fresno, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and Sacramento. The governor confirmed Williams' announcement at this weekly news conference.

A BILL TO INCREASE STATE TAXES more than \$1 billion and withhold state income taxes was approved by the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The measure, authored by the committee chairman, John G. Veneman, R-Modesto, now faces hearings before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. If it survives these, there still will be a good chance it will never clear the full Assembly. Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, believes the Republicans can muster enough votes to stymie it on the lower house floor.

To pass, a tax bill requires 54 votes. The Assembly is split 42 Democrats and 37 Republicans. Assembly Minority Leader Robert T. Monagan, R-Tracy, said he believes only eight Republicans at most will support the Veneman bill.

Gov. Reagan, whose own \$946 million tax bill has been introduced by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, is unalterably opposed to payroll withholding and has indicated he will veto any bill containing that provision.

STOCKHOLDERS OF DOUGLAS and McDonnell aircraft companies approved merger of the two firms. The merger will become effective May 1. Headquarters of the combined corporation will be in St. Louis, but Douglas operations will continue mainly on their own, company officials said.

THE WAR

The week's war news was highlighted by peace proposals and intensified bombing raids.

Welcoming a Canadian peace proposal, South Vietnam Premier Nguyen Cao Ky Tuesday suggested that warring forces pull back from the demilitarized zone separating the North and South. Said Ky, "The government of the Republic of Vietnam welcomes all efforts to bring about peace . . . and proposes specific courses of action such as the pullback from the demilitarized zone, inspection by the International Control Commission, further de-escalation of the conflict and talks—secret or otherwise."

"The government of the Republic of Vietnam stands ready at any time to meet with or contact the Hanoi authorities either directly or through the good offices of a third party such as Canada."

This responded to Canada's call for some disengagement, possibly in the demilitarized zone, together with a cessation of U.S. bombing, freezing military action in South Vietnam at the present level, cessation of all hostilities and, finally withdrawal of all forces on either side of the 17th Parallel, the border. Hanoi rejected the proposal.

THE UNITED STATES approved the South Vietnamese proposal, then on Wednesday, made a proposal of its own — that Allied and Communist forces in Vietnam withdraw 10 miles from either side of the demilitarized zone and open talks on bringing the conflict to an end.



Most Popular Girl in the Parade, Miss Popularity, 1966, Patricia Estela Mena of Nicaragua, with trophy presented by the I.P.T.

Who will be 1967's
Most Popular Girl in the Parade?
You can help decide!

See the World's Most Gorgeous Girls this Sunday in the Miss International Beauty Parade, then . . .

VOTE FOR THE MOST POPULAR GIRL

Your choice may be the winner! See this parade of the world's most beautiful girls. Listen to the applause that acclaims each contestant. Consider her poise, personality and charm. Then cast your vote by filling in the coupon shown here. The girl chosen most popular in the parade will be awarded a beautiful trophy by the Independent, Press-Telegram during the big stage spectacle of the Miss International Beauty Pageant, Thursday evening, April 27.



Take this ballot with you to the parade. Choose YOUR favorite and mail it as directed here or bring it to the Independent, Press-Telegram business office on the first floor of the building.

BALLOT

My selection for the Most Popular Girl in the Miss International Beauty Parade (Sunday, April 23) is:

Miss

Your name

Address

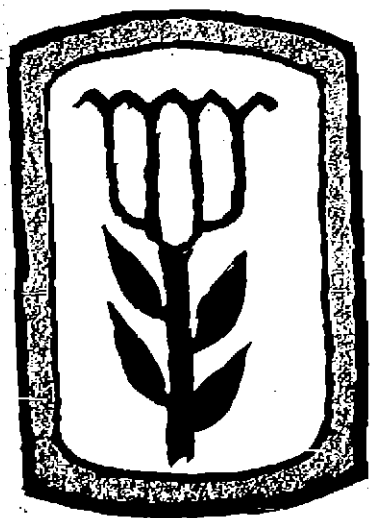
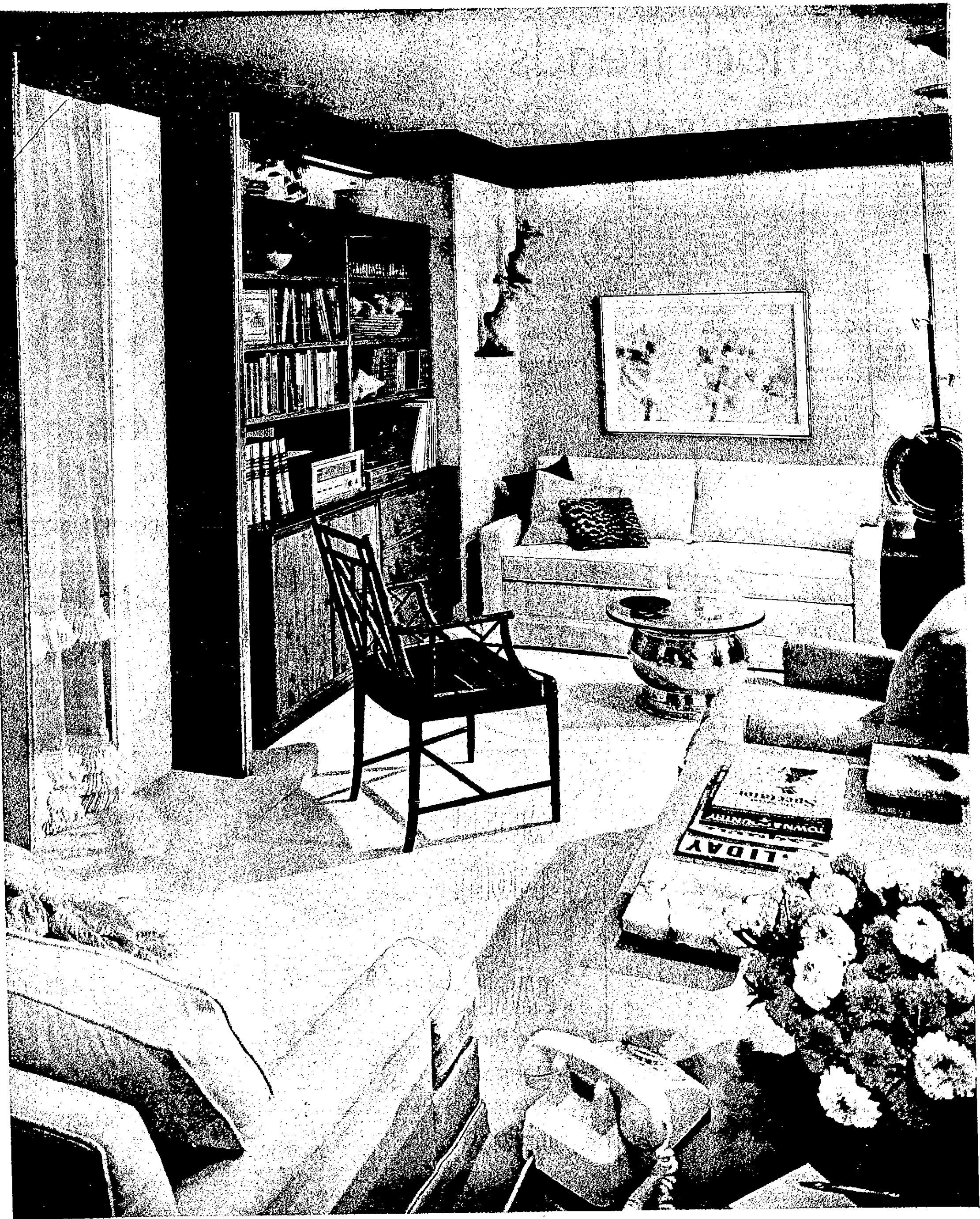
City

State

(Print name of country or state)

This ballot, if mailed, must be postmarked before midnight, Tuesday, April 25, or delivered before 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, April 26, to the first floor business office of the Independent, Press-Telegram, 4th St. & Pine Ave.

Address your entry to: POPULAR GIRL CONTEST
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801



Spring HOME FURNISHING
Fashion News



Independent, Press-Telegram • Sun., April 23, 1967

Mad-mod trends sizzle in style

A new kind of modern is on the horizon in home furnishings... making a sizzling entry to the spring-summer season for 1967.

Obviously influenced by the "mod" impact upon the world of apparel fashion, it not only is modern in its interpretation, but this swinging youthful mood crops up throughout the home scene — adding its own verve by means of "op" patterns, wild, vibrating, printed fabrics, glass and steel combination, fun fake furs and a whole new vocabulary of terms.

Modern upholstery is massive and loungey — built for the utmost in leisure and luxury with deep cushioning.

VELVETY DEEP pile fabrics, sometimes in wild prints, soften the lines and accentuate the curvaceous contours of chairs, ottomans, chaises and sofas.

Everything seems to be moving closer to the floor... as the new modern look in furniture will prove... where carpets are thicker than ever.

Milo Baughman, former Long Beach

resident who gave colorful treatment to room at right, predicted the new modern craze. He said the low-slung modern — with sumptuous comfort — would make an up-swing in '67.

He was right.

Although, the stately English has successfully invaded the furniture world and is firmly established as a style leader, the new modern designs are the surprise package of the season.

THE SHINY wet look, so popular in fashion, is now seen in furniture — especially in the modern room.

Many of the shiny upholstery fabrics are of vinyl or patent leather, some in "op" chevron, polka dot or kinetically striped patterns.

Colors are bold and a lot of black and white is shown — even in patterns resembling animal skins.

Furry fabrics are also still popular — and the call of the jungle is loud and clear.

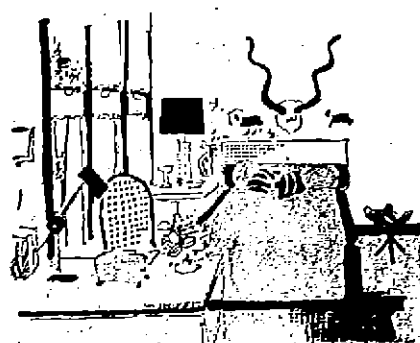
Adding these trends together, leisure living is evident.

By
Judy
Hazlett

Home
Furnishings
Editor



A household pet,
shaggy hour chaise



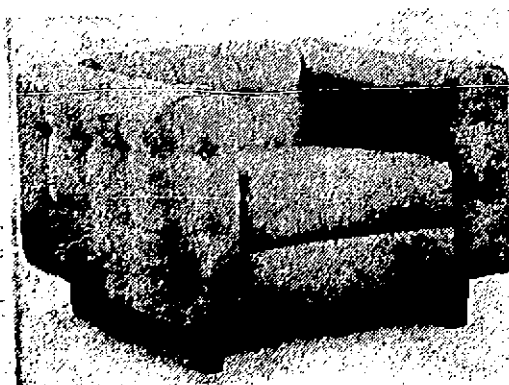
The African craze—gone sophisticated! New Draxel modern furniture grouping in setting of lion-zebra printed wallpaper and fabric wall and window covering.

Op-patterns lend new modern pizzazz



Mini concept in furniture is here...

... adapts easily, fits small space, fills need for individual attention. Small in size, big in popularity.



'Sink-into' lounge chair

Take
twenty
in
new
comfort



About the cover

Yellows and white keynote the inviting den featured on the cover of this section... the warm color combination adds a friendly, cozy atmosphere.

Elegant oyster-white carpet is practical as well as stunning in this setting — it is soil and stain resistant. Easy-care carpets make floor covering a happy event for homemakers in

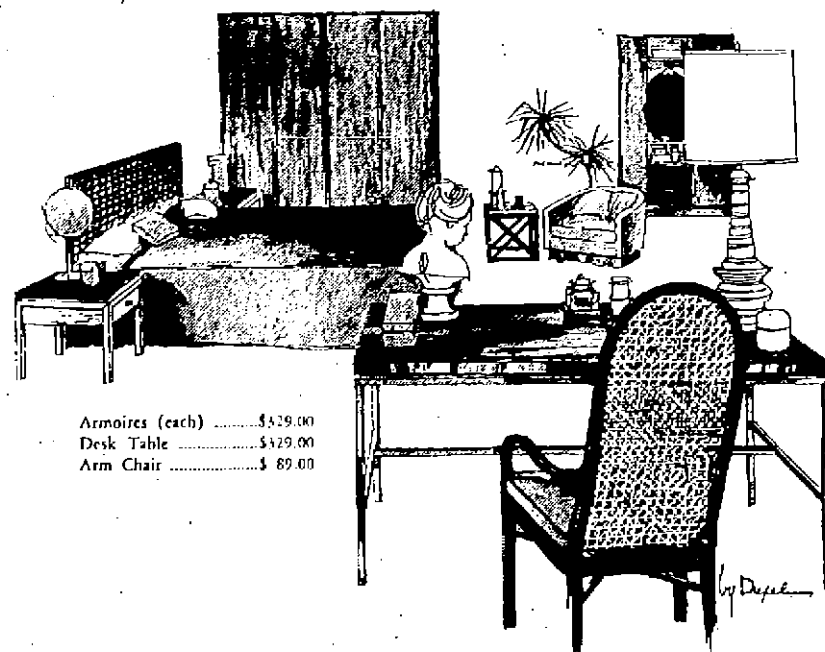
'67 — regular vacuuming is all that's needed even with the busiest traffic.

The den also features other exciting trends for spring home furnishings — wall storage units in wood tones, short loveseat for short walls, chair emphasizing bamboo trim and the use of wall accessories adding the finishing touch.

WAKE UP
BRIGHT
AND
EARLY

to the
elegantly
organized
simplicity of

INDEX
by Drexel
the most trusted name in furniture



Armoires (each) \$329.00
Desk Table \$129.00
Arm Chair \$ 89.00

Measured by the yardsticks of use and beauty, Index is light-years ahead in the simple perfection of its planning. Nothing interrupts the pure sweeping lines of the big triple dresser and seven-drawer chest. Not one superfluous detail interfered with the rightness of this room—and not one appropriate detail is missing. If you want to use the night-stand as a table, go ahead, the back is carefully finished too! See the armoire—it is functional perfection, full of adjustable shelves, drawers and hanger-space to put your wardrobe at your fingertips. Index is pure Modern... efficient and elegant. A paragon of proportion, in pecky pecan veneers, with cane, if you like, for lightness. To find the sumptuous retreat a bedroom should be... look it up in Index. See our collection of this magnificent Modern for every room—rich with leather, stainless steel, black lacquer accents. All this excitement begins with Index by Drexel, at Lloyd's now!



Triple Dresser \$239.00
Mirror 50.00
Seven Drawer Chest 219.00
Headboard 59.00
Night Stand 89.00

LLOYD'S

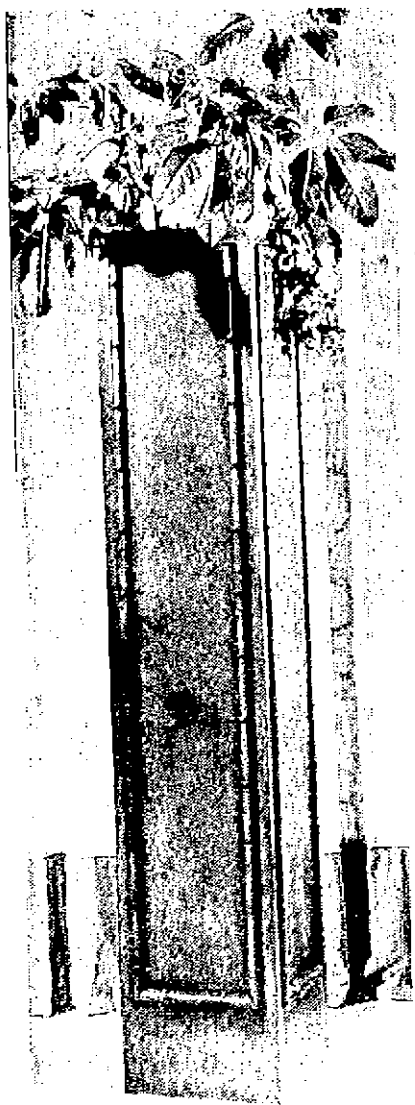
OF LONG BEACH Atlantic At Carson

GA 4-1641 • NE 6-2439 • OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9



A room
in bloom
for
spring

Teenage girl's room with color, color everywhere . . . sprightly furniture in sunny yellow. A study area is created with plenty of surface space for writing and typing plus drawers and shelves to hold books and supplies. Big hold-all dresser, comfortable chairs and cozy day bed that doubles as a gab-fest center by day, a sleep nest by night is "Allegro" grouping by Thomasville. Available at Aaron Schultz, 4321 Atlantic Ave.



Put a tall,
lean planter
in those
small spaces

Greenery sprays outward, in manner reminiscent of Carmen Miranda's turbans, from tall, lean planter. It's five-foot tall of fashionable bamboo turnings breaking severe lines of its heavily distressed wood surfaces. A real entry-hall eyecatcher. By Keller Williams.

Moms, Kids
can relax

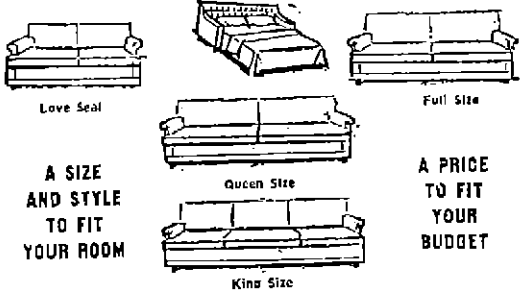
If new furnishings are chosen with care and an eye to their durability, both mother and the kids can now relax.

Long a dream of home-makers, the new furnishings can take it and make it easy to have an attractive home that will withstand youthful wear and tear.

Adults will also find that the child-proofed living room offers extra advantages, especially when entertaining. The hostess can relax and enjoy her own parties when spills and cigarette burns are not a constant threat to the good looks of her home.

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A. 8-piece dining group incl: 76" buf-
fat, 45x68" oval pedestal table with
2—18" leaves, 2 arm, 4 side chairs.
(china top not available)

regular price \$1259.75now \$828⁰⁰

B. 25-inch round commodenow \$114⁰⁰

C. 68-inch cocktail tablenow \$129⁰⁰

D. 68" sideboard credenzanow \$214⁰⁰

E. 28-inch commodenow \$89⁰⁰

F. 24x26-inch lamp tablenow \$73⁰⁰

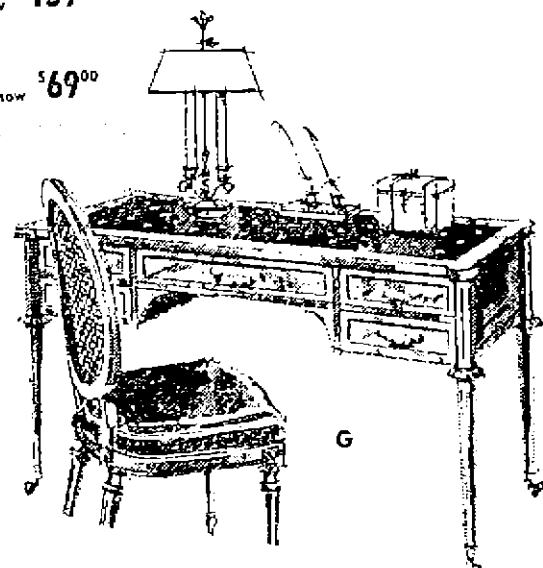
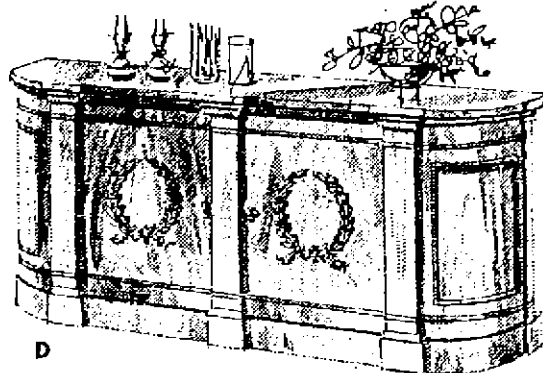
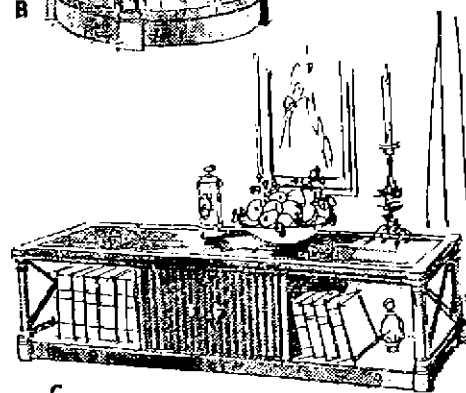
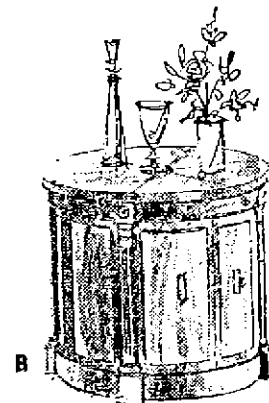
G. 54-inch writing desk,now \$159⁰⁰

black leather top
regular price \$239.75

NOT ILLUSTRATED

24x32-inch tea tablenow \$69⁰⁰

regular price \$114.75



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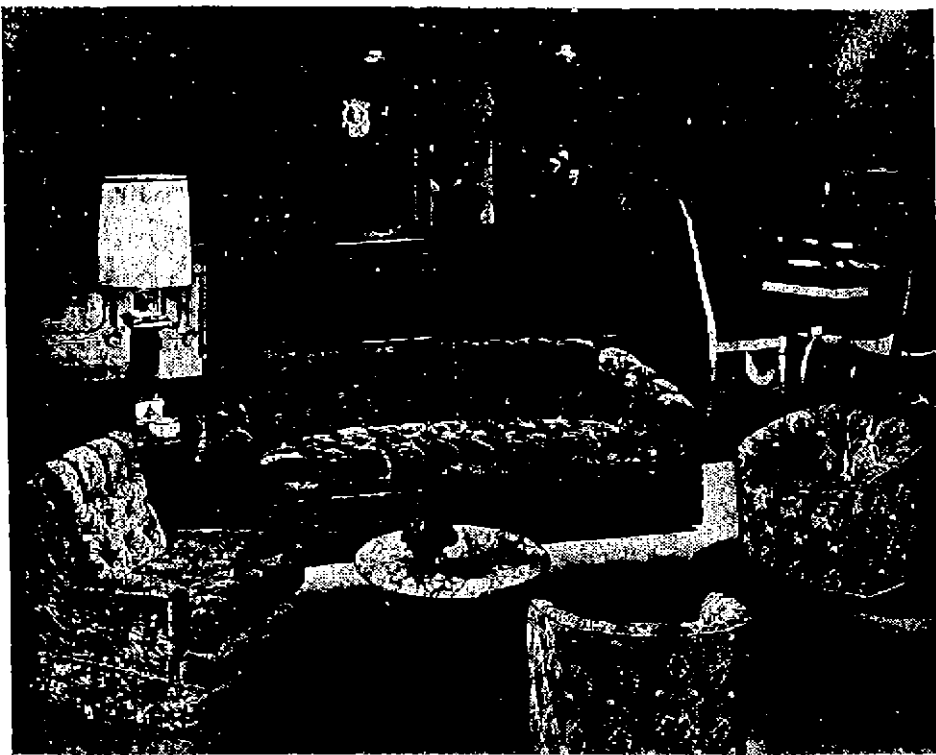
Monday and Friday 'Til 9

Sunday 11 to 5

RIOT OF COLOR!

Shades of beauty go wild in home decor this spring

A kaleidoscope of bright, bold color moving with times and trends makes the home furnishings scene for '67. Complete color correlation of grouping at right gives brilliance to living room setting. Sofa and chair are upholstered in crushed velvet, one color accenting the other. Two pull-up chairs finished in a textured print adds durability and individuality. Curio cabinet above credenza (coming on strong this season) and two-tone dining room suite add finishing touch. Available at Edward's Fine Furniture, 1639 E. Artesia Blvd.



FRINGE BENEFITS

A shaggy story goes underfoot

This is surely the year of the shag, shaggy, shaggier carpet.

The variety of shag textures have made their bow — from short, crisp "poodle" or "astrakhan" textures to deep pile types as opulent as fur.

The increasing interest in luxurious, toe-cuddling carpet pile has been prompted by the "return" of modern furniture designs — the new, new look in furniture — light in scale, light finishes, sleek, smooth and shiny fabrics, gleaming glass, polished steel and aluminum.

THE COOLNESS of these designs call for softness underfoot to offset a clinical feeling.

While shaggy carpets are the big texture news, there are also marvelous close-clipped, luxurious velvet textures available.

This perennial favorite should be deep piled and lushly colored to produce the wanted effect — a plushy opulent look.

A splendid foundation for traditional furnishings where color and elegance are required, a plush weave is the epitome of underfoot luxury.

Style news makes top headlines

From the homemaker's point of view, the decorative value of home furnishings is of increasing importance.

Most Americans, irrespective of their income level or social status, consider comfortable, tasteful and stylish homes a practical necessity.

That is why the style news is good news. It means Mrs. America and her sister will continue to have tasteful furnishing and good decorating ideas readily available to them, in great abundance.

Seeking and finding the new and attractive or comfortable and useful furnishings needed in your home offers great rewards in lasting satisfaction. Choices this season are more varied and inviting than ever.

Casual look

For the casual and country-living look in furniture fashion, new weaves and textures in homespun, waffle, plain and striped weaves show up in spring upholstery.



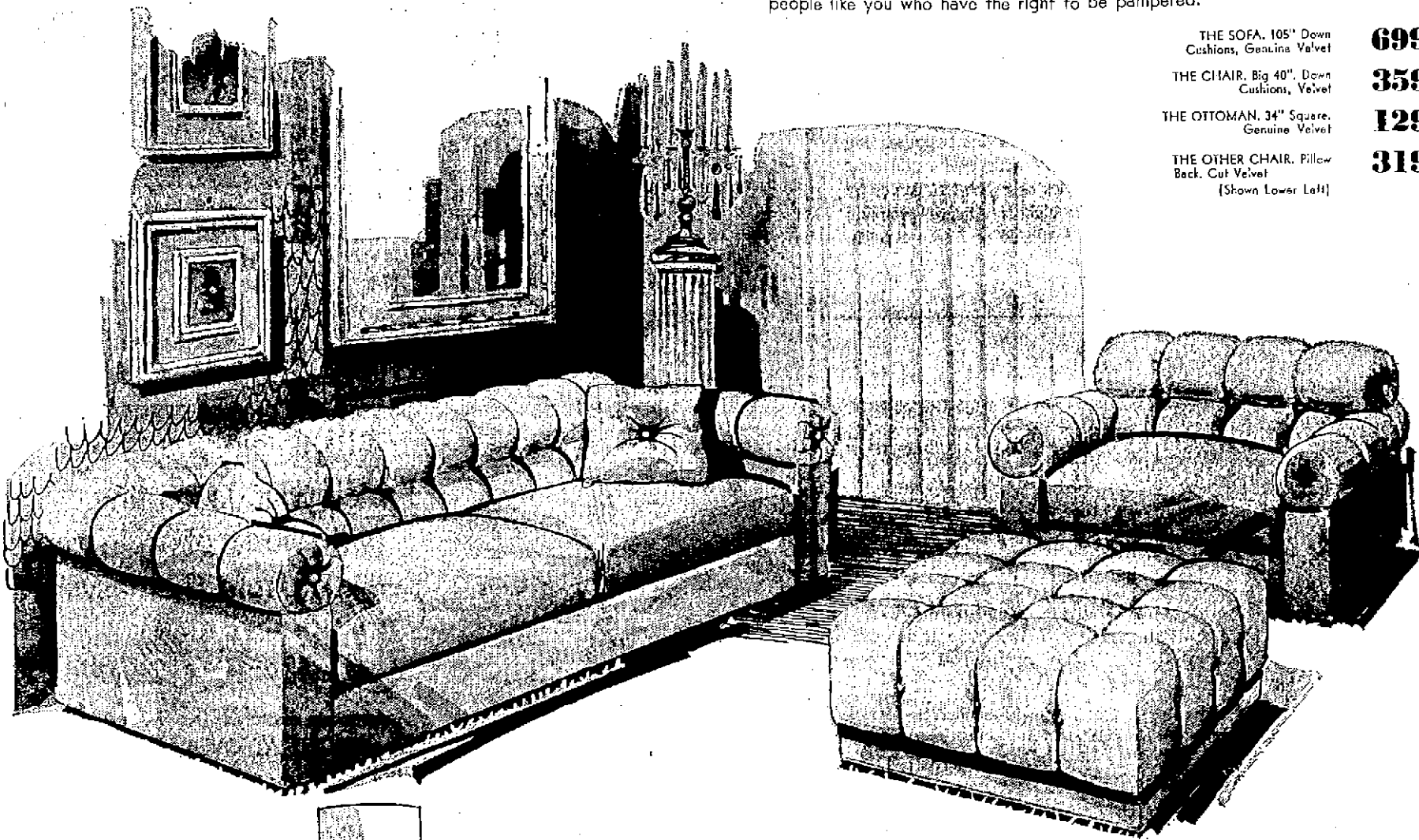
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THE SOFA, 105" Down Cushions, Genuine Velv	699 ⁰⁵
THE CHAIR, Big 40", Down Cushions, Velv	359 ⁰⁵
THE OTTOMAN, 34" Square, Genuine Velv	129 ⁰⁵
THE OTHER CHAIR, Pillow Back, Cut Velv (Shown Lower Left)	319 ⁰⁵



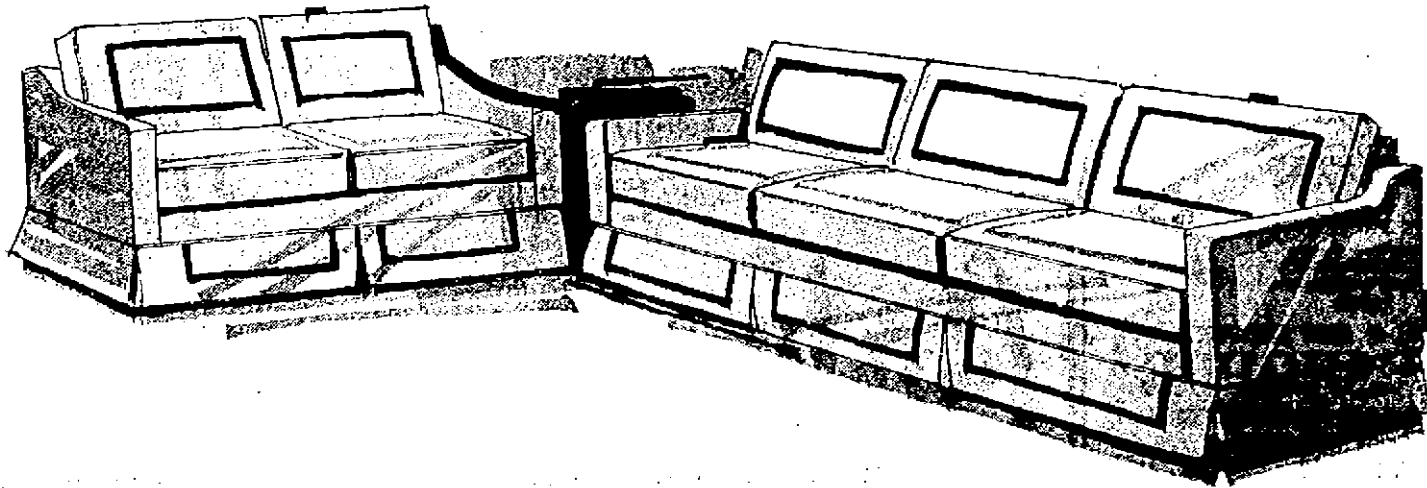
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4321 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach - GA 7 5431
Open Monday and Friday 'Til 9 - Sunday 'Til 5 - TERMS OF COURSE!

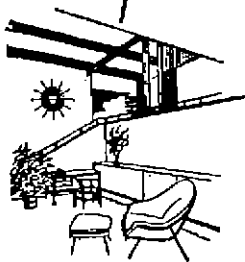
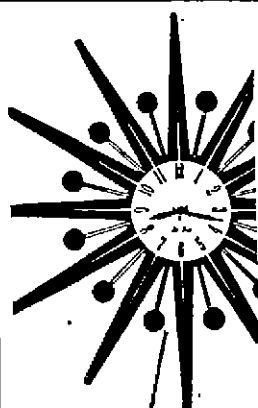
Aaron Schultz, Since 1924, where you can shop in confidence. A family owned and managed business . . . where every sale is supervised by a member of the family . . . where pride in quality, workmanship and service is uppermost. No branch or twig of a parent corporation miles away, but an integral part of the community whose employees are your neighbors and friends . . . where more furniture is on display than at 5 average furniture stores, where more friendliness and courtesy is on display than you can find . . . anywhere.

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\$499 Compare at \$600
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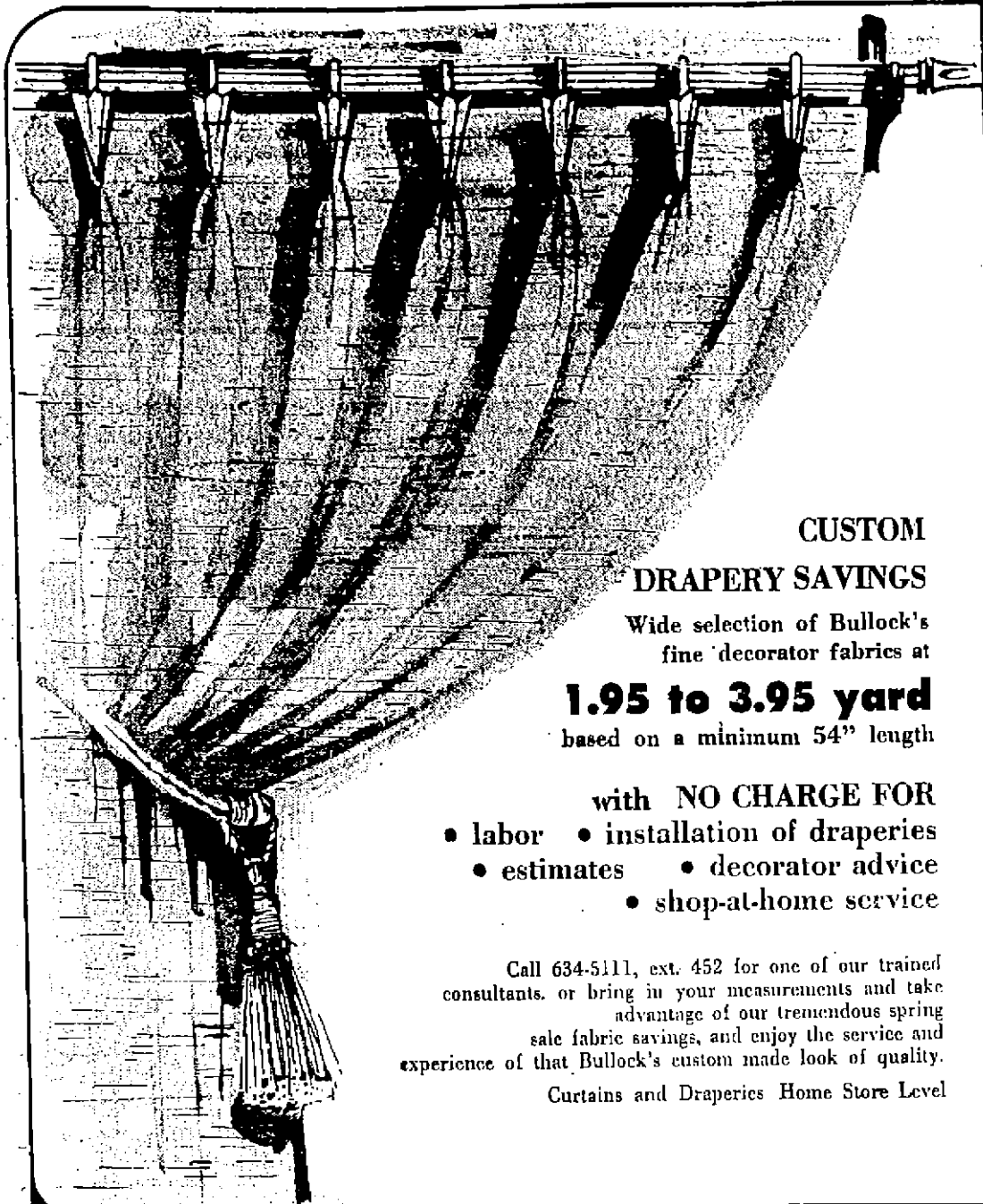
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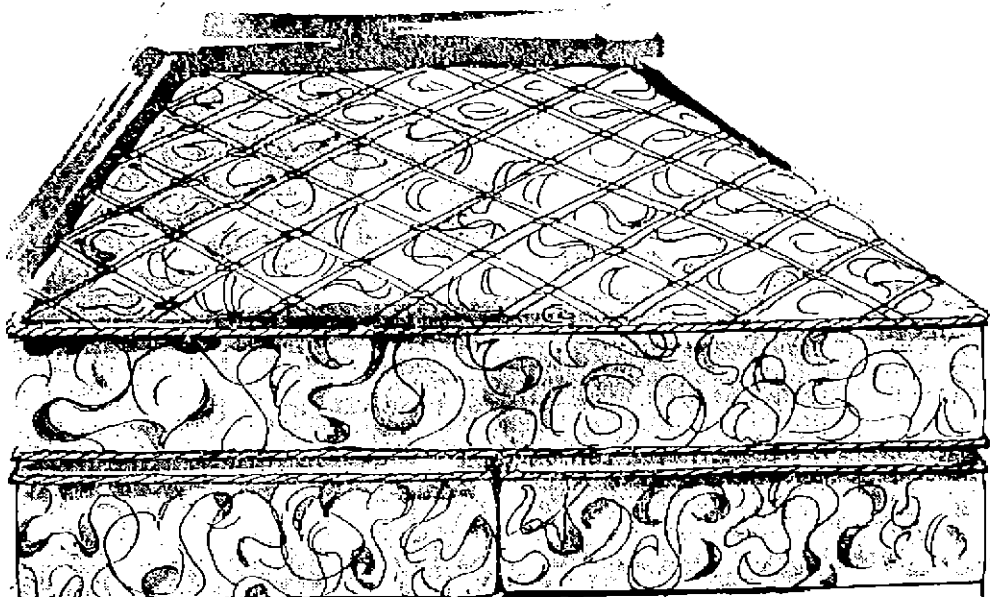
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Sleep Shop Order by mail or phone 634-5111, extension 454



140.50 set
10.00 PER MONTH
ON TERMWAY
REG. 179.50 TWIN OR FULL
[also in extra-long length]

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YOUR DECORATING PROBLEMS, WHETHER A ROOM OR AN ENTIRE HOUSE, RECEIVE THE MOST CAREFUL ATTENTION IN THE HANDS OF A BULLOCK'S LAKEWOOD DECORATOR. NO OBLIGATION OF COURSE. FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL 634-5111, Ext. 383 or 448

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Shop and compare these broadloom specials in nylon, acrylic and wool. Prices include complete installation over 50 oz. pad and 2 door metals.

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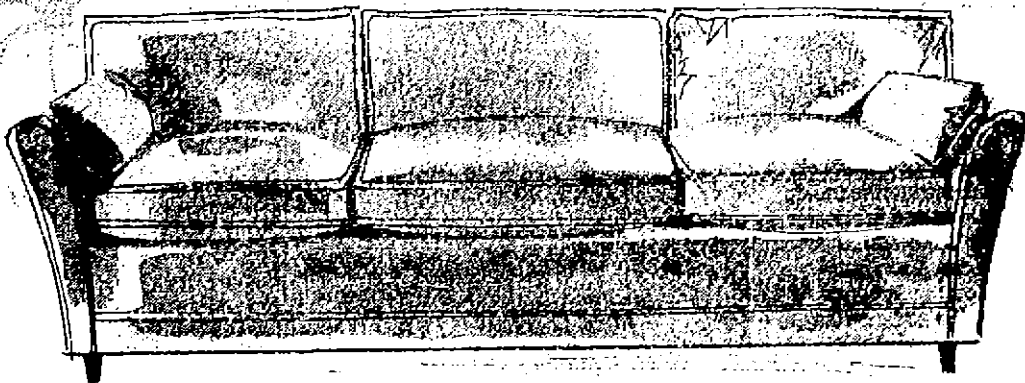
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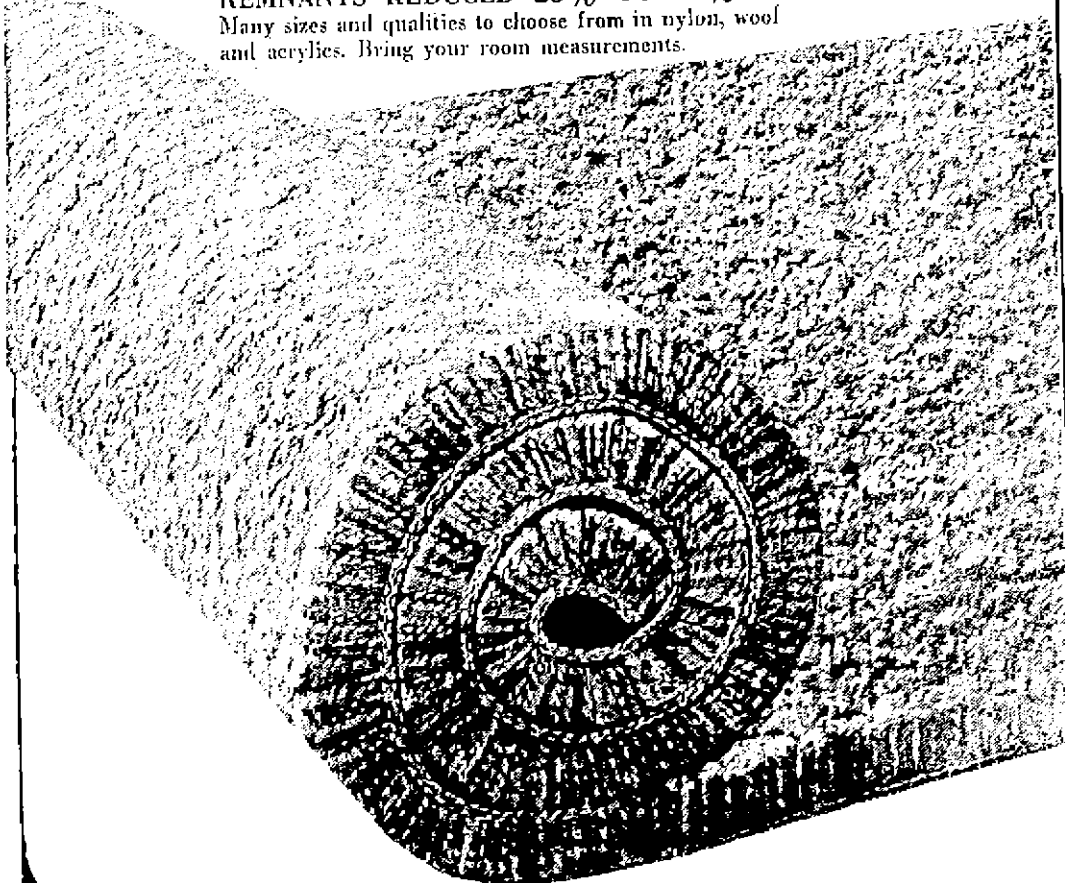


SAVE ON CUSTOM UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Shown here, but one of the many outstanding buys you'll find in sofas, sectionals and chairs, available in a wide range of styles and sizes during our Spring sale.

Custom covered to complement your home from an exciting selection of fabrics in a variety of textures, patterns and colors. Our expert decorating staff will be available to assist you without charge.

Take advantage of these important savings during the last 6 days of our sale. Enjoy your furniture now—and pay later on Bullock's convenient Termway account.
Furniture Home Store Level



... in the kitchen

Current red carpeting adds decorator touch to dining corner of kitchen ... flagstone effect is created in loop pile. Carpeting is advantageous in kitchen area when its made to resist staining and take and wear of heavy traffic area.

Carpets are moving to out-of-the-way rooms in the home

New uses for carpeting is being found throughout the home ... kitchens, baths, children's rooms.

And, not just for floor decor ... they're even climbing the walls.

Traditionally, the living room and dining room have been carpeted ... other rooms were decorated with tile, linoleum or small shag rugs.

IN 1967, however, carpeting is moving into every room of the home.

This new innovation is ideal for kitchen use.

In the room where a housewife spends most of her time, carpeting gives important

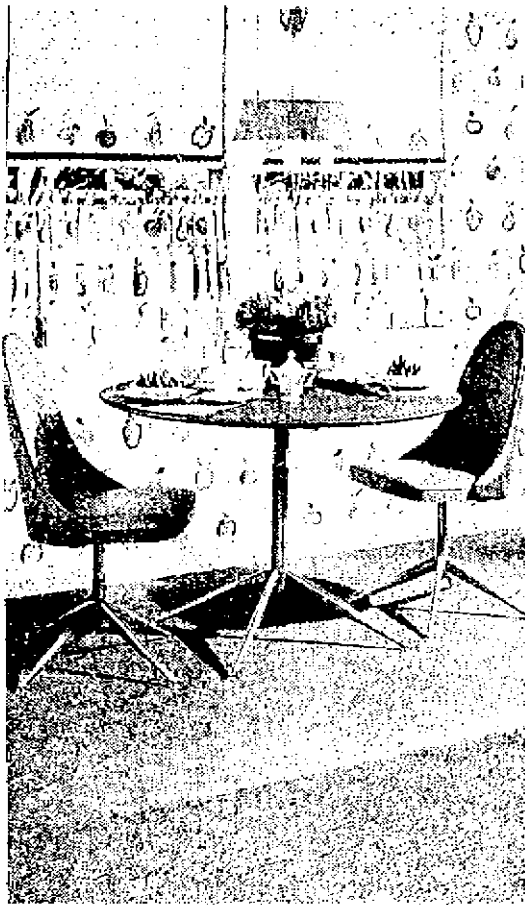
comfort underfoot and helps soften noises of pots, pans and children.

Brightly colored carpeting is also "in" for the bath. The old white tile look is gone ... fashion has arrived.

Color on the floor in combination with exciting bath accessories is the fastest way to bring new decor to this room.

A PLACE for study, play and sleep shapes the thinking behind new designs in children's rooms. Carpeting allows children to play on the floor in comfort while it also absorbs the noise they create.

Wall decor is another new area for rugs. Splashes of bright color spring to the wall in all sizes and shapes ... a complementary setting for any room.



—they're even climbing the walls



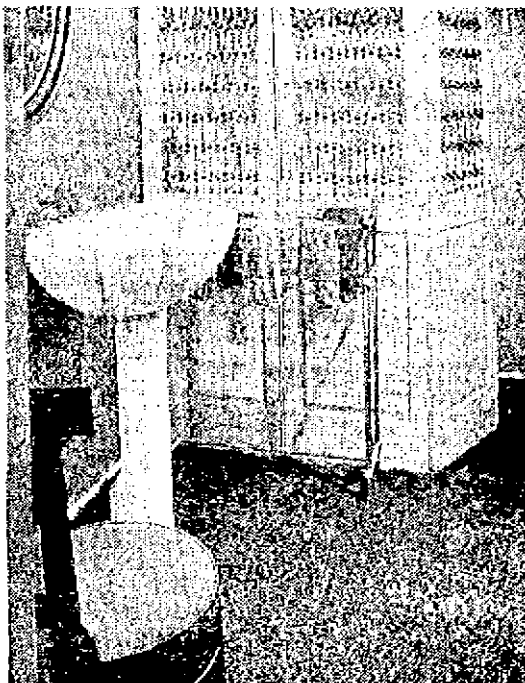
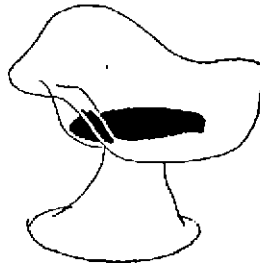
... on the wall wide-awake rooster for set, this playroom would brighten dull spirits on even the cloudiest day. Cozy, colorful area rug sets scene for comfortable floor-rolling in the bath ... use of There's a new look

depicts sprightly companionable note. (Furniture from Dux)

... pattern in vinyl the bath or sitting ... wall rug

... in most color to the room used (left) to bring decor. Shag carpeting is ways to change the

wall-covering picks up colors in carpet. color, patterned wall coverings and interesting accessories are quick



Juvenile furniture is designed to make space

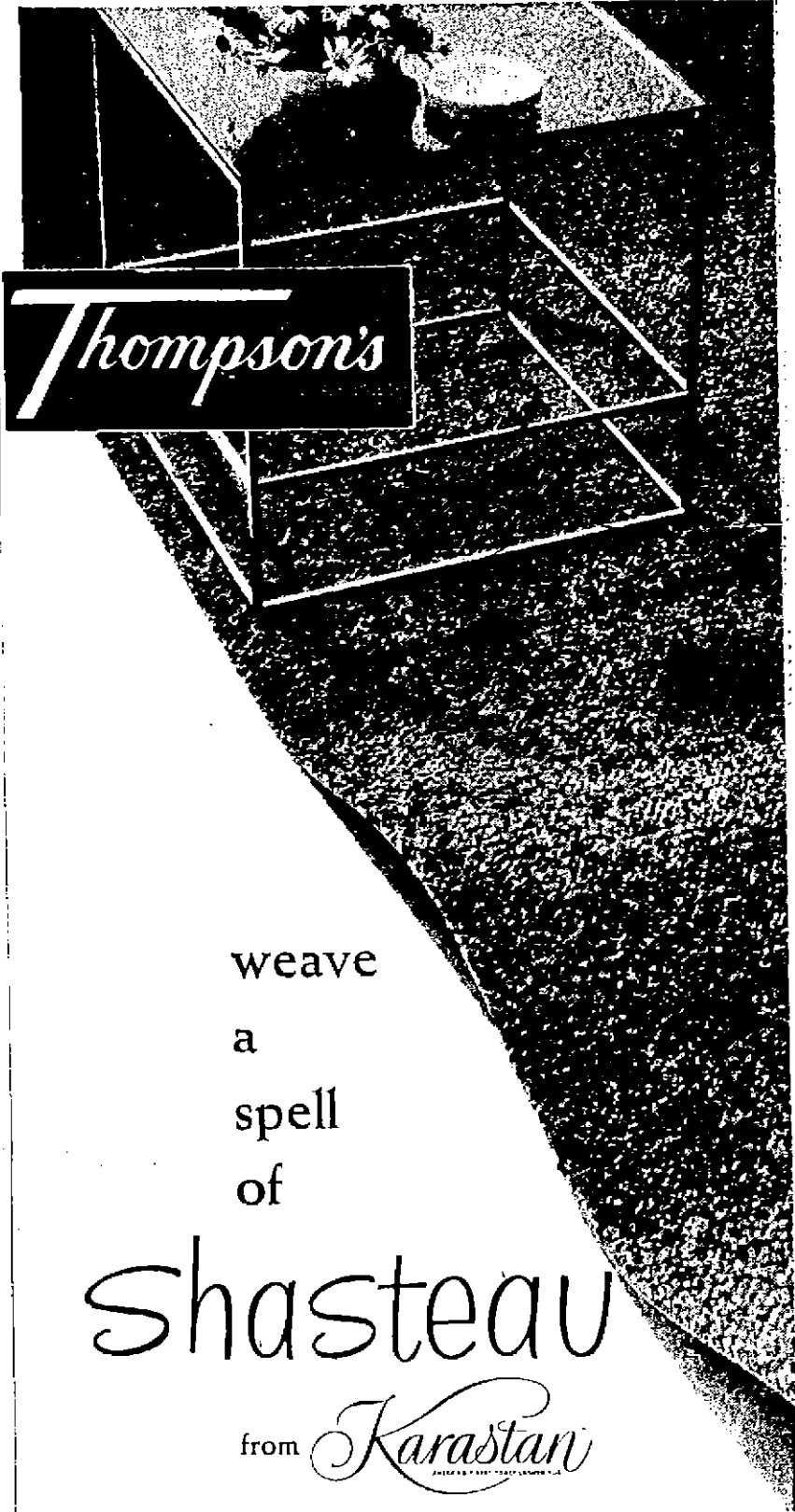
Playroom space for youngsters is a daily problem for mothers.

Furniture designers, aware of this plight, have introduced juvenile furniture designed to make both mothers and children happy.

One way to organize playroom space when there doesn't seem to be an inch to spare is through the use of furniture in a child's room where a play area can be arranged that is attractive and full of function.

The room can be a private haven for a child and friends by day and a place to rest that weary head at night.

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weave a spell of
Shasteau
from *Karastan*

as featured by Thompson's ... !

Shasteau, an acrylic broadloom concept from Karastan, lets you weave the magic of young ideas into your rooms. Two colors, running through a field of random-mixed cut and loop texture, recreates your own youthful spirit in the atmosphere of your home. Kara-loc woven, in 17 color choices, we proudly announce, is found at Thompson's where quality carpeting, like home furnishings, is always assured. If you are unable to visit the store just call TO 6-8211 and a qualified representative will gladly call on you at your home.

only \$10.95 sq. yd.

Term Chart includes pad and installation. 30 Sq. Yds.—\$403.50, 42.00 Dn., 21.00 Mo. 40 Sq. Yds.—\$538.00, 55.00 Dn., 27.50 Mo. 50 Sq. Yds.—\$672.50, 69.00 Dn., 34.50 Mo.

see KARASTAN displayed at ...

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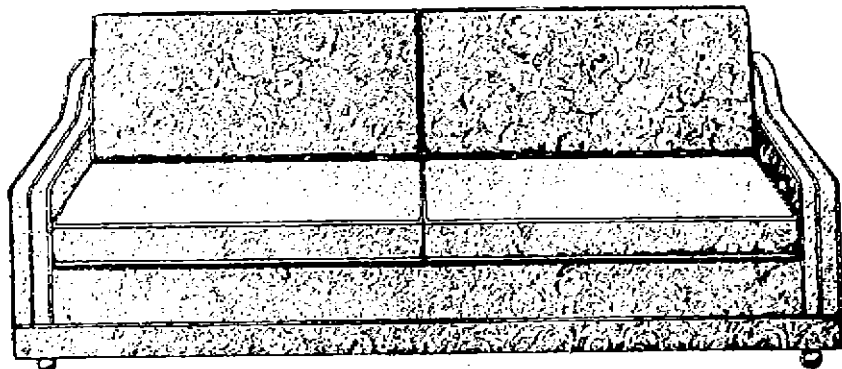


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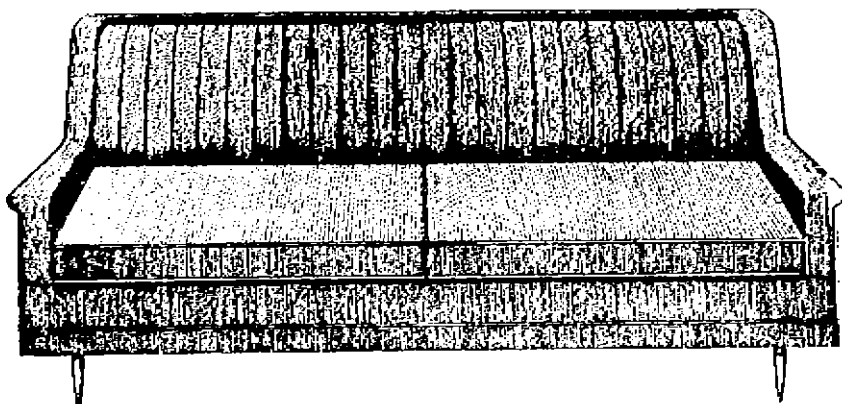
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RB exclusive! Our very own contemporary or transitional sleeper sofas, styled with the workmanship details and fabrics of fine upholstered pieces. Each marvelous sofa conceals a full size bed with ultra-comfortable deluxe mattress. Lavish fabrics and new-season colors to fit beautifully in living room or den. Extraordinary value!



Our Great New Sofa Sleepers

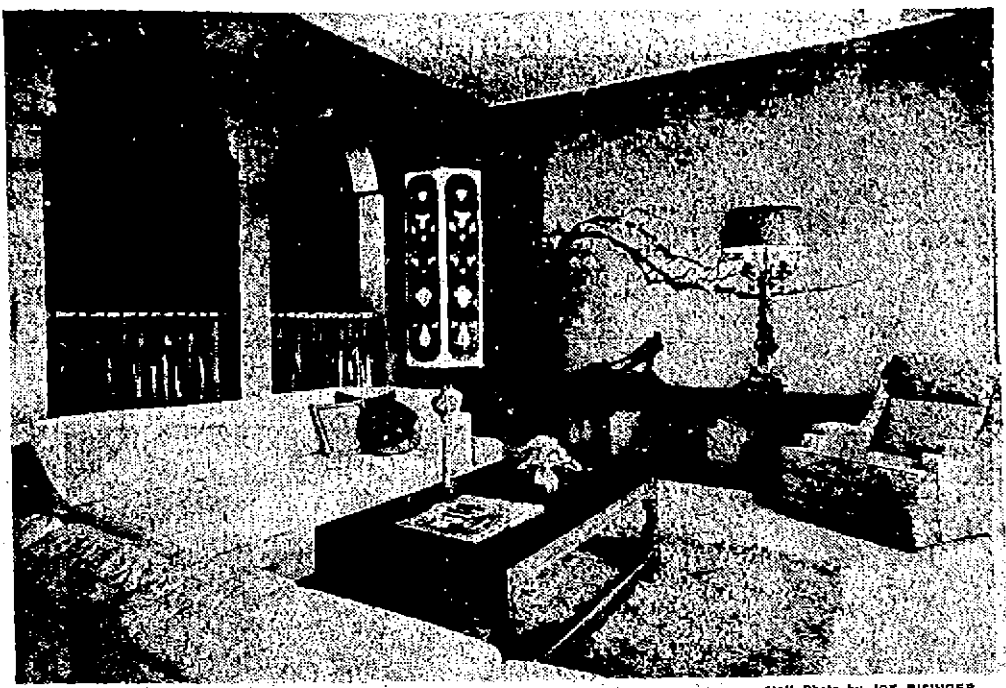


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R B
FURNITURE

SOUTH BAY 15533 S. CRENSHAW BLVD. LOS ANGELES 8840 S. WESTERN AVE. LA HABRA 1150 W. WHITE ST. WOODLAND HILLS 22233 VENTURA BLVD. ANAHEIM 10211 LINCOLN AVE. COVINA 245 N. AZUSA AVE. LONG BEACH 3185 LAKEWOOD BLVD. CLAREMONT/POMONA FOOTBALL AT GAREY WEST LOS ANGELES 11242 W. PICO BLVD. HUNTINGTON BEACH 1431 BEACH BLVD. GRANADA HILLS 10000 BALBOA BLVD. DOWNEY 8432 FIRESTONE BLVD. SAN BERNARDINO 99 SOUTH E. STREET

RB MAPLE SHOPS: GARDENA 15610 CRENSHAW BLVD. ANAHEIM 10211 LINCOLN AVE. ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS - WEEKDAYS 11 UNTIL 8 - SATURDAY 10 UNTIL 8 - SUNDAY 11 UNTIL 6 - NEW! BANK FINANCING



Stah Photo by JOE RISINGER

**His decorating
know-how
creates room
of elegance**

Charles Roberts' skill in interior decorating touches on the elegant in this corner grouping. Seating arrangement is custom quilted tufted sectional covered in white on white figured weave by Bonwood. High back accent chair of bold contrasting cut velvet in blues and olives brings out same color scheme in plush fringed area beneath carved cocktail table. Wall console and table in rich old world finish by Allan Keith. Decorative drop lamp compliments colors in chair and area run . . . life-like plant in corner and colorful throw pillows complete accessories of room. At Carl's Furniture, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

**Decorating tastes are moving
to sweeping curves, opulence**

America is believed to be entering a Baroque period in its decorating tastes.

What is it? This style originated in the late 16th century and is characterized by sweeping flattened curves, exaggerated scale, and a general effect of opulence, often created by the use of rich, fantastic and exotic motifs.

Test chairs and sofas for comfort before buying. Don't be fooled into thinking that any upholstered piece of furniture is automatically comfortable.

The angle of the back is very important — so is the depth of the seat. Sit in any chair a good five minutes before you decide to buy it. Take your husband along and fit him to his chair.

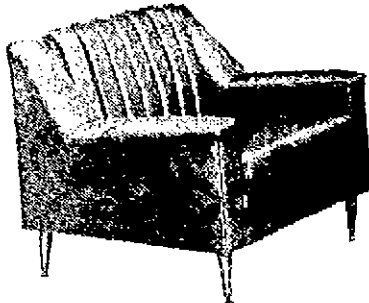
THE RARE & BEAUTIFUL FOR HOME DECOR

TRAYMOLD "springs" a New Pattern. Called "CALIFORNIA FLORAL" . . . It is the latest in handcrafted (Fiberglass) gillware. In contemporary fashion-right fabrics. It is dishwasher safe, color-fast, stain resistant. Designs are molded for long life and lasting beauty. from \$4 to \$10 per item

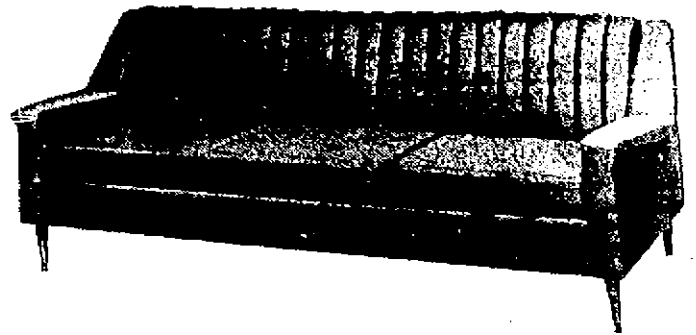
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Terms to Suit



SAVE \$100.00 on this beautiful
QUEEN SIZE SOFA BED

Complete with queen size mattress. Comes in a choice of colors. Foam cushions. Room for that extra guest with no sacrifice to beauty.

Reg. 299.95

199.00

Matching chair 79.00

Sleep Shoppe
5th and LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 7-3097

New designs dress home in leather

From chairs to chests, from sofas to tables, there's a wealth of leather-upholstered furniture, newly designed to fill every room, answer every spring decorating problem.

In hundreds of colors and a wide range of handsome textures, these leather pieces have been created to bring elegance and easy living into the home.

The benefits of leather lie not only in its beauty, but in its ruggedness and fast-cleaning properties.

The latest upholstery leathers are ultra-flexible, yet tough enough to "take it" under every type of use. As for upkeep, dirt disappears with a swish of a soapy sponge or cloth.

RICH-LOOKING leather sofas run from a loveseat to a two-wall-long banquette, custom made.

There are styles recalling the 1930's look, using white or glossy black leather and the tufted sofa constructions, with arms the same height as the back.

Suede or smooth leather sofas in jungle-bright colors, natural cowhide pieces well-teamed with shiny chrome and couches with matching leather ottoman

or chair are other smart choices.

Tables and desks inlaid with leather have always had a special look of luxury. Ready to create a striking effect in the living room are nests of leather topped tables. Equally beautiful are leather-paneled cabinets, buffets and chests.

IT'S EVEN possible to cover a floor with pigskin tiles, or "patent leather" a wall.

Name a chair — and find it in leather.

COMFORTERS RE-COVERED



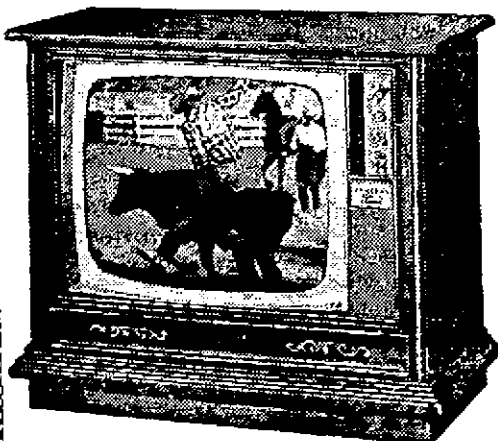
Down, Wool or Feather mattresses. Beautiful Satins and non-slip fabrics. Imported ticking. Also, we do pillows and leather bed pads. Send Coupon for Information

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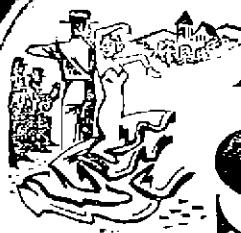


THE SEVILLE COLOR 295 Sq. Inches Mediterranean. Luxurious masterpiece styling combined with Admiral's space age technology is available in a complete line of decorator designed models. It has the exclusive one-knob color fidelity tuning. Set it once and forget it.

Pete & Fred's
COLOR & PORTABLE TV

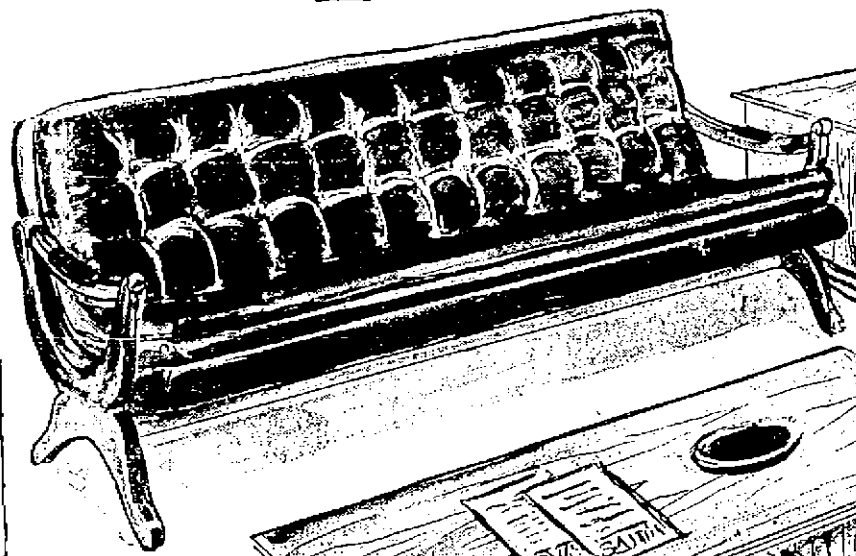
3808 ATLANTIC AVE., L. B. BIXLEY-KNOLLS

GA 7-7401 BANK TERMS AVAILABLE

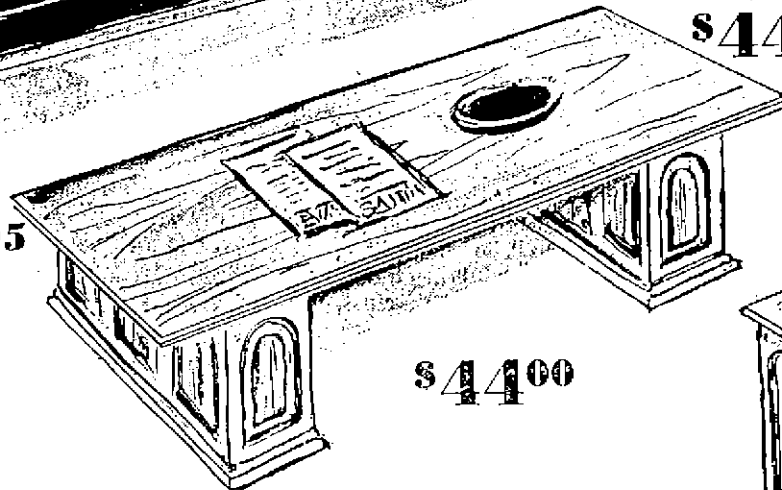


Allen's has gone . . .

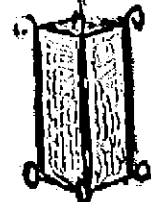
Spanish



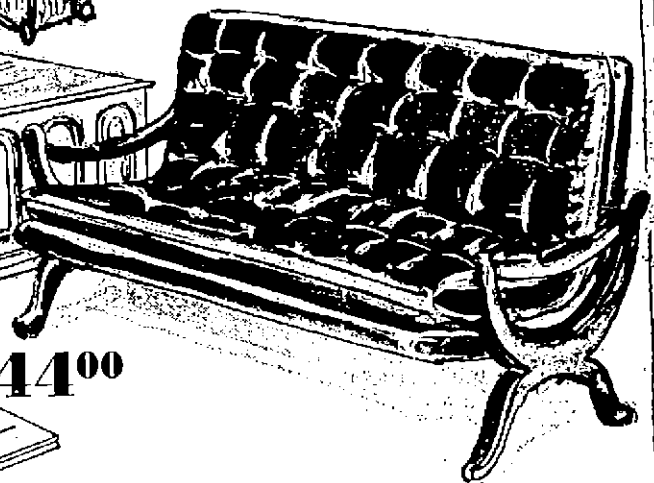
\$169.95



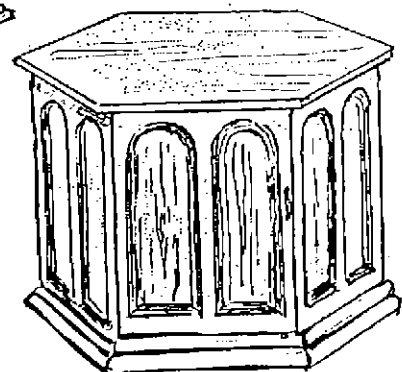
\$44.00



\$44.00



\$139.95



\$44.00

We're specialists in Spanish and Mediterranean furnishings—who else could bring you values like these?

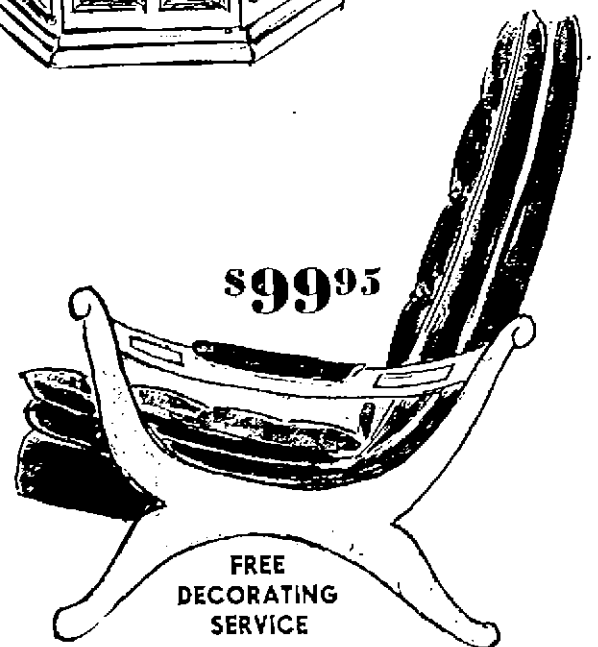
Go Spanish in your den . . . in your living room. If you're young at heart you'll love this remarkable grouping. Upholstered pieces are of vinyl in a choice of colors . . . backs are tufted. Tables are of handsomely carved wood with textured oak. Neva-Mar tops crafted with a touch of the old Spanish Renaissance. Priced amazingly low at Allen's . . . Long Beach's Mediterranean store.

88" SOFA . . . \$169.95
54" LOVE SEAT . . . \$139.95
MATCHING LOUNGE RECLINER CHAIR . . . \$99.95
28"x28" Commode, 24"x24" Hexagon Commode or 24"x60" Cocktail Table . . . YOUR CHOICE \$44

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BANK FINANCING
UP TO 36
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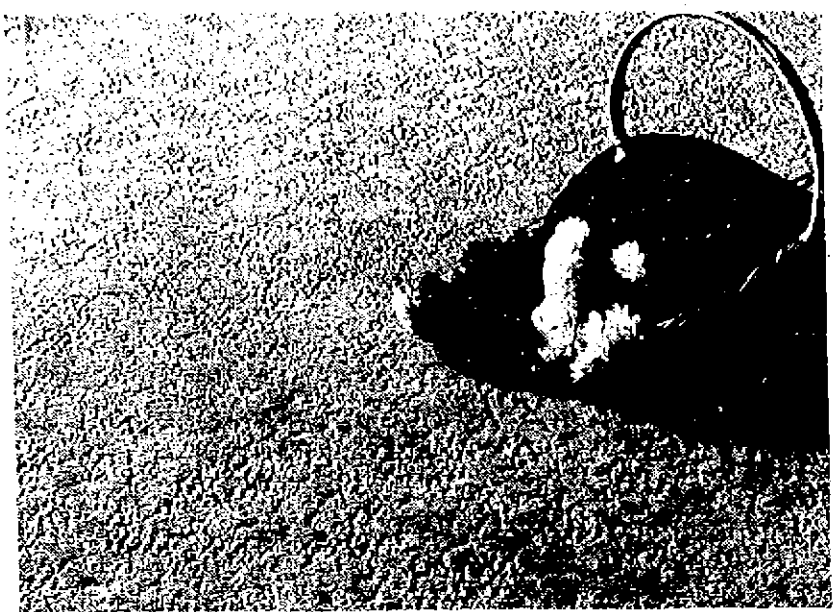
1637 LONG BEACH BLVD.
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\$99.95

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SERVICE

WEEKDAYS
9:00 'TIL 9:00
SUNDAYS
NOON TO 5:00



No traffic problems

New "Garden Walk" carpet by Downs offers new idea in solving the traffic problem in your home . . . no footprints. It's made to stand up under the toughest action in three levels of loop pile, tightly tufted. Available at Bixby Knolls Carpet, 4354 Atlantic Ave.

There's spring underfoot with shags, loops, design

They don't make carpets like they used to—thank goodness! The narrow range of color, the carpet that was "too good" for anything but the front parlor, especially the high prices that restricted carpets to the wealthy—all, fortunately, belong to the past.

Greater flexibility in design, use and quality mark the carpets and rugs for today's homes.

Currently, there is new design emphasis on texture—deep shags, loops arranged in precise geometric designs, multi-level textures for pattern interest.

BUT IF YOU prefer, there are also classic velvet textures, or tight, low loops for heavy-duty wear.

Many of the newest colors are zingy—bright chartreuse, sizzling red, dazzling blue, for example. But there's also the punctuation of black and white, or subtle pastels and versatile greens and golds.

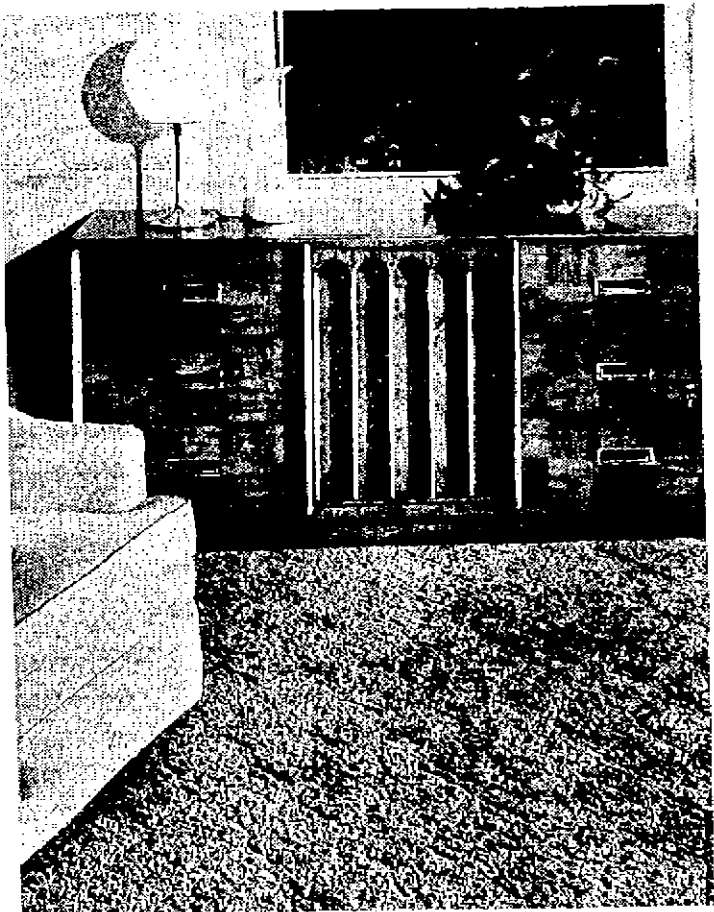
New patterns are clearly defined: Oriental motifs, paisleys, floral designs, colorful mod and op art styles.

But if a more subtle approach to pattern is your choice, there are interesting combinations of color and texture, for design interest without single pattern dominance. Multicolored shags, textures that look like crushed velvet, multi-level textures with tone-on-tone effects offer a few examples.

THE 1967 STYLE trends are seen in all price and quality ranges. Appealing colors and textures are translated at several different price levels and pattern is achieved economically by new dyeing techniques and other technological developments.

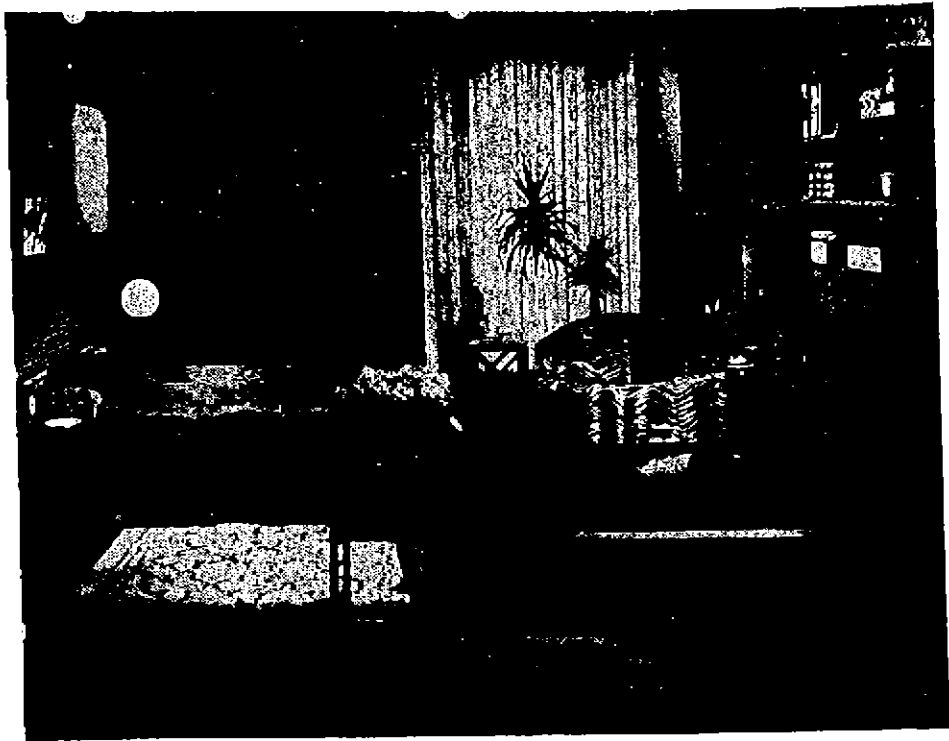
As for flexibility of use, the possibilities seem to be limited only by imagination. The "front parlor" days of carpet are over. It's no longer unusual to see carpet on the patio, in the kitchen, the bathroom, the family room or basement.

The good old days never had it so good!



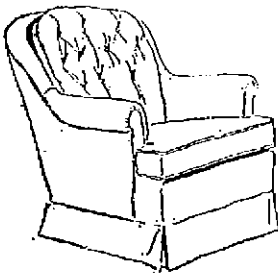
Comfort, beauty, practicality

Cushiony, multi-level loop texture is soft and quiet . . . its beauty is derived from subtly-defined grillework pattern, emphasized by four-color combination blends. Design offsets contemporary, provincial or traditional furnishings . . . and best of all, its long wearing, resists crushings, cleans easily and withstands heavy traffic. By Alexander Smith — available at Fashion Carpet and Drapes, 10011 Artesia Place, Bellflower.



Pure modern ---it's elegant and efficient

For today's young moderns who set trends rather than follow them, who seek the pure and uncluttered look in design, Drexel introduces the Index collection . . . shown here in bedroom retreat. Pecky pecan veneers, with cane for lightness, create pure sweeping lines . . . designed to perform alone, or blend with other pieces. Index offers modern for every room — rich in leather, stainless steel and black lacquer accents. Available at Lloyd's of Long Beach, 4141 Atlantic Ave.



Massive, bulky, downright plump . . .

INVEST IN A STRATOLOUNGER
Choice of Colors; Covered in Super Soft Vinyl! Long Wearing!
PAY ONLY \$9 DOWN
79.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 7 P.M. (TUES.-SAT. TIL 9)
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LONG BEACH BLVD. at 4th HE 6-7231

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LEISURE FURNITURE for CALIFORNIA LIVING
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 6
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YOU CAN CUSTOM ORDER YOUR WOODARD SET AT NO EXTRA COST
Choose from a wide selection of fabrics and vinyls plus 9 frame colors
WOODARD SETS START AS LOW AS **\$188.00**
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30 NIGHTS free HOME TRIAL
Here's the inside story of exclusive new Comfort Seal
ENGLANDER® TENSION-EASE® COMFORT SEAL
Your Choice Innerspring or Foam Latex Mattress
Here is an entirely new kind of innerspring mattress with an entirely new kind of comfort. There is no coil feel. No edge sag. No squeaking. You get firm relaxed support on the famous Tension-Ease coils which are totally encased in luxurious urethane foam. It's hand-crafted and has a beautiful multi-colored deep quilted cover and matching box spring.
\$79.50
twin or full size matching box spring \$79.50

Turned-on look is taking over in the dining area this season



Dining in Spanish atmosphere

Worn chestnut — one of the current favorites for furniture application — defines this table and chairs in dining area. Wrought iron bases bring out Spanish motif — crushed velvet on chairs adds plushness to design. Pleasing tone of wood grains serves up warmth and character to Mediterranean elegance. At Allen's, 1637 Long Beach Blvd.

Big patterns, bold textures, bright colors

Patterns, textures and colors heighten the visual excitement of dining furniture for 1967.

Patterns are bolder — colors stronger — textures more varied than ever before.

White and beige, long favorites as "safe colors," have diminished somewhat in popularity, though both are offered in a choice of half-dozen different textures and patterns.

They're being edged out gradually by stronger hues, like jade green, turquoise, lively golds, and clear blues.

BLACK IS another strong contender, largely due to the increased popularity of chrome finishes.

Wood grains are also important in dining areas — worn chestnut, canes, bamboos and walnuts are still favorites with home-makers.

Whether you choose the "wet look" of vinyls, elegance of crushed velvets, or warmth of luxury woods — the dining area will have "turned-on" look this season.



Where the action is

New dinette sets by Virtue are designed to be used . . . ready for action.

They're easy to clean; scratch, burn and mar resistant. The five-piece grouping will wake-up any dining area, large or small, giving elegant touch with turned metal legs. At Thompson's Furniture, 16411-12 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

Italian Provincial mood

Clean, uncluttered simplicity is emphasized in dining room grouping of Italian Provincial design. Three-dimension finish blends with styling features to capture look of more expensive furniture. Mitered moulding frames drawers and hardware give cases refined but sturdy appearance. At Leo Schultz "Acre of Furniture," 700 Long Beach Blvd.



LONG BEACH FURNITURE INTRODUCES THE FIRST AND ONLY AVOCADO GREEN DINING GROUP



new shaded avocado finish on steel

\$79⁰⁰

ALL 5 PIECES

LIMITED TIME ONLY

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 7 P.M.
TUES. & SAT. TILL 6
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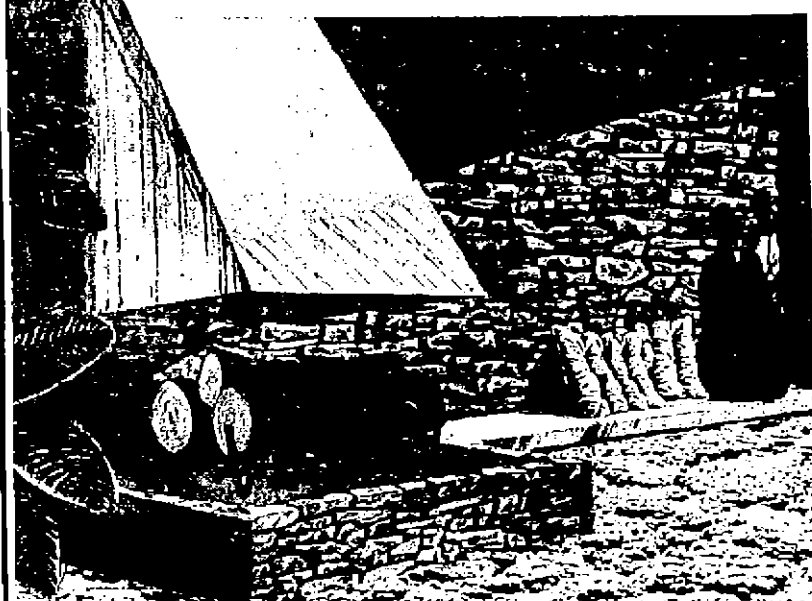
LONG BEACH BLVD. AT 6TH STREET • HE 6-7231 • FREE PARKING • TERMS • FREE DELIVERY

Once you see it . . . you'll just have to possess it. This springtime new shaded avocado green ensemble may well create the theme for the latest color scheme in your home.

Beautiful 35x48" oval table extends to 60". Rich pecan Micalite® top with refreshing green on legs. Matching steel finish on chairs is similarly coordinated by means of handsomely tailored Florentine supported vinyl upholstery.

Green is unquestionably the color. Now is your chance to be right in vogue. Why not use this elegant avocado green Virtue dining furniture as the focal point of a distinctively different decor.

Fabulous Carpet Offer from BIXBY KNOLLS CARPET



MOHAWK LUXURY-ACRILAN VALUE!

new broadloom beauty

"GALAWOOD"

with pile of 100% Acrilan acrylic fiber



CARPET 2 ROOMS—WALL-TO-WALL

PAD & ALL—

\$254

EXAMPLE: 12x15 LIVING ROOM, 9x12 DINING ROOM COMPLETELY INSTALLED INCLUDING PAD-LABOR OR EAS YTERMS—36 MO. TO PAY.

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\$5⁹⁵ SQ. YD. NOT INSTALLED

Bring In Measurements or Phone 426-5548

Free shop at home service—if you can't visit us, we'll gladly show samples in your home. No cost or obligation.

Wall-to-Wall Installed Price

ONE ROOM	16 YARDS	127.00
TWO ROOMS	28 YARDS	222.00
2 RMS. & HALL	37 YARDS	254.00

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4354 ATLANTIC AVENUE, LONG BEACH — 426-5548
2 BLOCKS NORTH OF CARSON NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.—SUN. 12 TO 5

Take a look at **"Twenty Grand"**! A new luxury stainless broadloom invented by famous **Mohawk**—and we've got it! Deep-piled, densely packed tufts with a uniquely beautiful random leafy effect—and best of all, with surface of 100% **Cumuloft**[®] continuous filament Nylon. This fiber is non-absorbent: Soils, liquids, spills, stains—they all stay right up on top—and they all wipe right away. Coffee, tea or milk—or cola, lipstick, puppy accidents—almost nothing can faze this carpet's beauty. It'll take the rough and tumble of big-family living and keep its good looks through the years. Moth proof, non-allergenic, won't pill, fuzz or shed—truly, Twenty Grand is a got-everything carpet. **Colors?** Wow! Chestnut, Henna, Temple Gold, Avocado, Moss, Royal Blue, Spice Beige, and seven others! We've got it—and we're ready to install it this week. We measure it, we cut it, we sew it, we pad it, and we lay it—all for **no cash down**, low as \$10 monthly. **Let's Mohawk your home!**

Bring in your room measurements — we'll gladly quote exact costs. Ask to see "Twenty Grand" — the new stainless broadloom from Mohawk! You'll find the right color to turn on your living room. With our help, you can't go wrong. (Our secret: Mohawk is helping us to help you!) Let's get together **this week.**

OUR PRICE INCLUDES COMPLETE INSTALLATION IN YOUR HOME



\$845
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COMPLETELY INSTALLED

For luxurious "Twenty Grand" Cumuloft[®] Carpet



Phone any of the McMahan's
Stores listed to your right for
Free Shop-at-Home Service

Can't come in? Phone us . . . we'll be right out!

WALL-TO-WALL (INSTALLED PRICES)

ONE ROOM	16 YARDS	135.20
TWO ROOMS	28 YARDS	236.60
TWO ROOMS & HALL	32 YARDS	270.40

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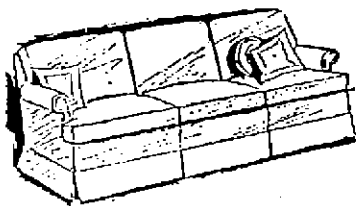
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Wilmington Store Closed Monday Night

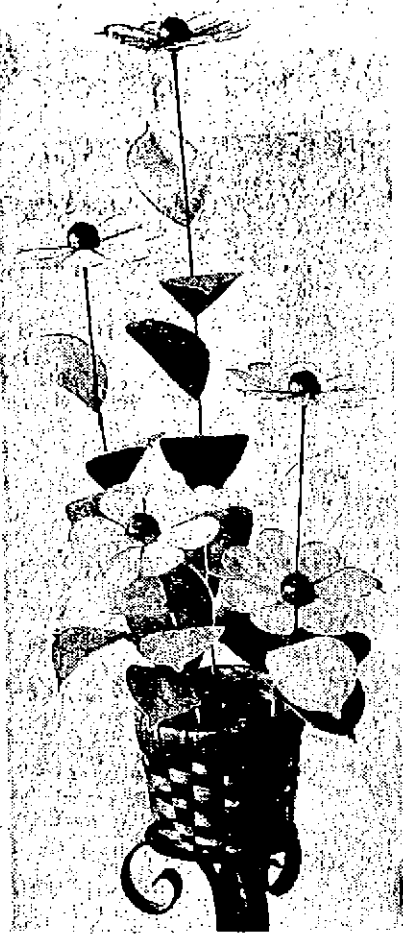
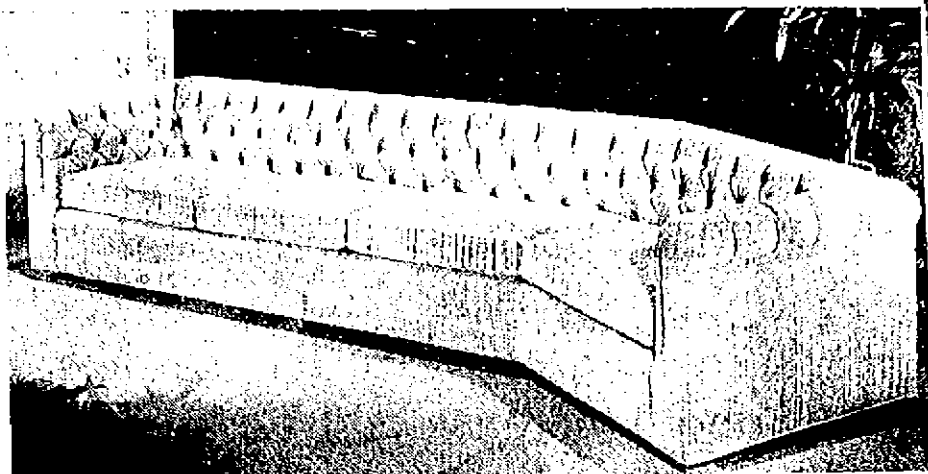
Mohawk your home!

Sofa styles---curved, low and wide or straight, along tailored lines



Curved, arched, deeply tufted . . . sofa at right is designed for beauty as well as comfort. Used around fireplace or picture window, is focal point of room . . . another elegant idea as room divider. Massive in style . . . clean of line . . . bold in nature.

(At Bullock's, Lakewood Shopping Center)



Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

They thrive on loving care, only

A new idea in accessories — fabric sculpture — has blossomed this spring. For a touch of color, these abstract daisy forms by Hayek's are in full bloom. The fragile satin petals will never wilt — just give them tender loving care. The daintily colored blossoms, elegantly trimmed with copper, are arranged solidly in wicker baskets.

If the petals are accidentally bent, just reshape them . . . stains or dust will brush off. This new innovation in artificial flower arrangements will give your home that springy atmosphere all-year round.

(Available at Bullock's,

Focal point for every room.

Does your room have a focal point?

Maybe it is a particular chair design, an attractively upholstered sofa, a dramatic fireplace or a group of pictures.

Every room should have a particular point of interest and it's up to you to dramatize it. The main requisite for a focal point is that it be dominant, large or interesting enough to make an immediate and lasting impression on whoever enters or sits in the room.

let them talk, darling

. . . and they will. Your neighbors, I mean. The day your new furniture arrives from Edward's, they'll chatter like magpies.

Satisfy their curiosity and invite them in for coffee. Serve in the living room and when things get nice and cozy, casually mention how luxuriously comfortable your new sofa feels with its downy-soft pillows and special construction that gives just the proper sitting support. Run your fingers over the expensive-looking fabric . . . up and down the straight-as-arrows welting. Tell them how the kick pleat is fully lined, how the cushions reverse, how the arms are padded even on the outside.

"Obviously, she paid a fortune for it," they'll say.

"Wonder how her husband affords her," they'll think.

Just smile knowingly. Darling, you know he loves you for being so smart, so practical . . . for making his home a castle without blowing the budget.

What's that? You haven't bought new furniture because you thought you couldn't afford it. Well, do be smart and take my advice, Dear. Drop by Edward's and see these magnificent sofas today at Edward's. The salesman will say you can completely re-furnish your home for probably half of what you'd expect and, he's right. Just think how much you might save.

Then who knows? They might be talking about your new coat next. (Well, how do you suppose I got mine?)

MAGNIFICENT NEW HOME DECORATING IDEAS ARE BEING DISPLAYED AT OUR MAIN STORE. YOU ARE WELCOME TO COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THE NEWEST CREATIONS IN HOME FURNISHINGS FOR 1967 . . . AT PRICES EVERYONE CAN AFFORD.



**START with a good
SOFA AND CHAIR
Now Specially Priced**

SOFA CHAIR
\$295⁰⁰ \$105⁰⁰

This Week Only

This Tuxedo sofa has elaborate hand pleating with button tufting, luxuriously wide arms and back. Seat cushions are plush, superbly comfortable and fully lined. Dressmaker skirt available or without, whichever way you desire. Extra welting is found everywhere for long, lasting wear. The cushions are filled with the highest quality Martlex. Fabrics are available in brocade, damask, and solid colors. Antique velvets, if you wish, slightly higher.

INTERIOR DECORATING SERVICE AND ADVICE BY LILLIAN MOLONY, INTERIOR DECORATOR. CREDIT ARRANGEMENTS TO SUIT EVERY NEED.

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IMPERIAL
DUAL TEMP NO-DEFROSTING
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
MODEL NT1374

with DURA-LAST® Food Compartment and Door Liners!

- 12.2 cu. ft. of space, yet only 28" wide!
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- Two independent temperature controls!
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- Three full width refrigerator shelves (two glide out)!
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- Admiral "Penny Puncher" sealed power unit!

61 1/2" h., 28" w., 28 1/2" d.
\$5⁰⁰
only **\$5** per week

**LET EDWARD'S BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME TODAY FOR THE
WONDERFUL SPRING AND SUMMER DAYS AHEAD!**

For 7 days only . . . starting today . . . we are reducing every lamp in our store to one-half price! . . . Yes, 1/2 price on every table lamp, swag lamp, decorator lamp and chandelier in our tremendous inventory. This is our way of asking you to come in and look over our complete selection of home furnishings and accessories that we have available today.



Edward's Fine FURNITURE

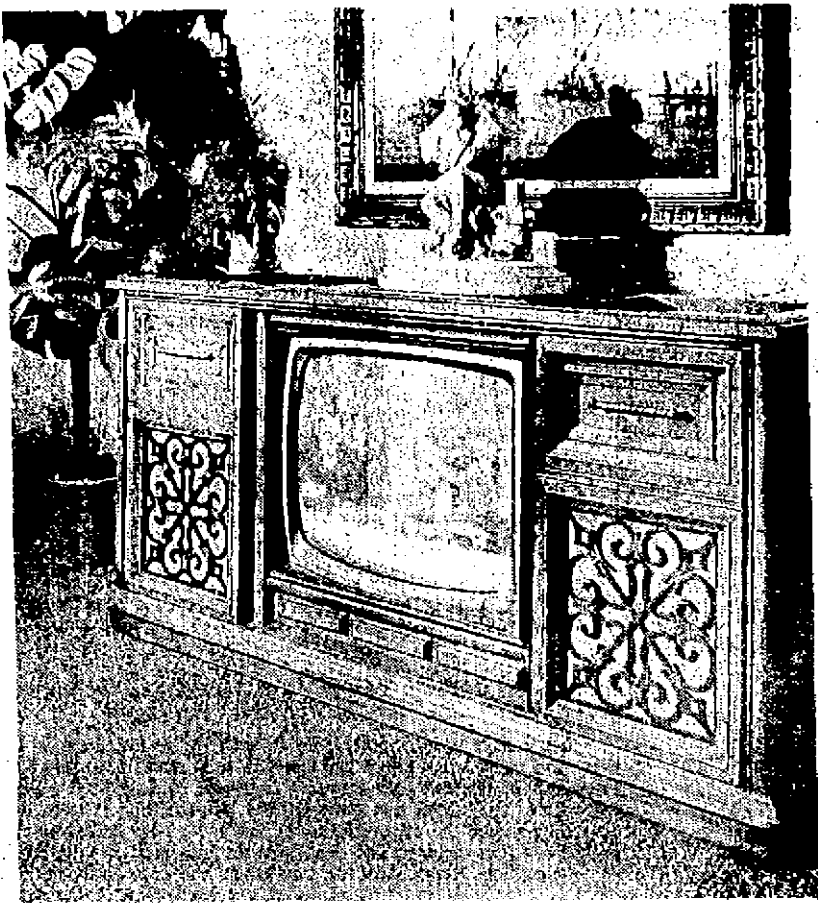
Phone GA 3-0421

1639 E. ARTESIA BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

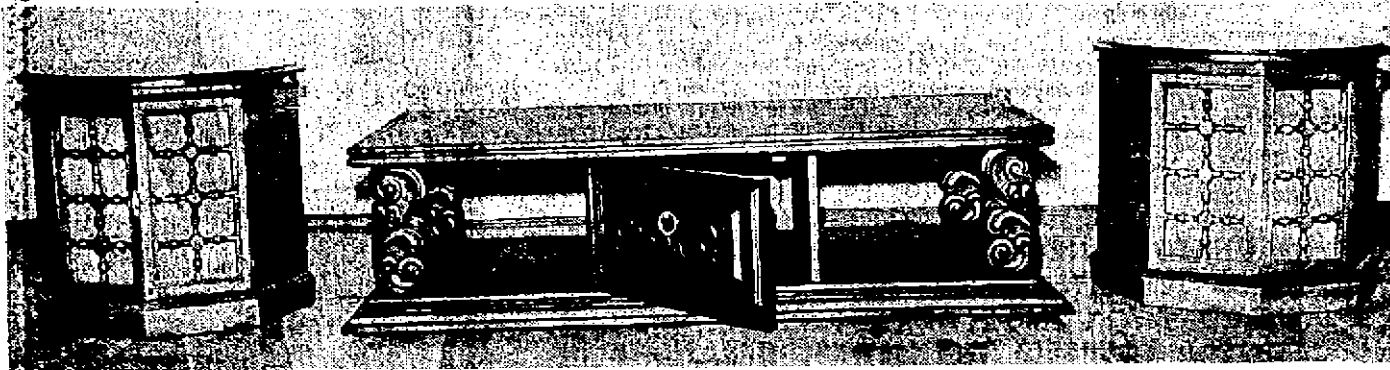
Colorful harmony

Mediterranean cabinetry of color television-stereo combination blends harmoniously with any room decor... sharp picture of 29.5-square inch screen combined with pure tones of stereo sound gives added enjoyment to entire family. Available in dark or light pecan at Humphreys Music Co., 135 E. Third St.

Stereo cabinets hit high note in furnishings



Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER



Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Fine furniture, stereo make beautiful music together

Custom Craft furniture designers have tailored a collection of space-saving, budget-saving pieces that lead a double life... tables of all sizes and shapes to house stereo components — even double speakers. Long, low coffee table (above) is made to order for stereo blending with two matching end tables that double as speakers. Complete line of functional pieces in various sizes and cabinet styles available at Sepp Audio Corporation, 266 Alamitos Ave.

YOUR DEALER IN WEST LONG BEACH... OF

RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

• OUR OVERHEAD IS LOW —
CHECK OUR PRICES ON COLOR TV •

JET TV

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New mattress offers restful sleep

If you sleep like a log, you will wake up stiff as a board.

The reason is that even the soundest sleepers move or turn more than 20 times every night to flex their muscles and stimulate their circulation.

If you hold absolutely still, your muscles will stiffen and cramp. You wake up less rested and refreshed than if you moved normally.

Now Englander has the answer... a new Tension-Ease mattress of foam latex mattress. It relaxes tensions away together with its healthful firm matching foundation.

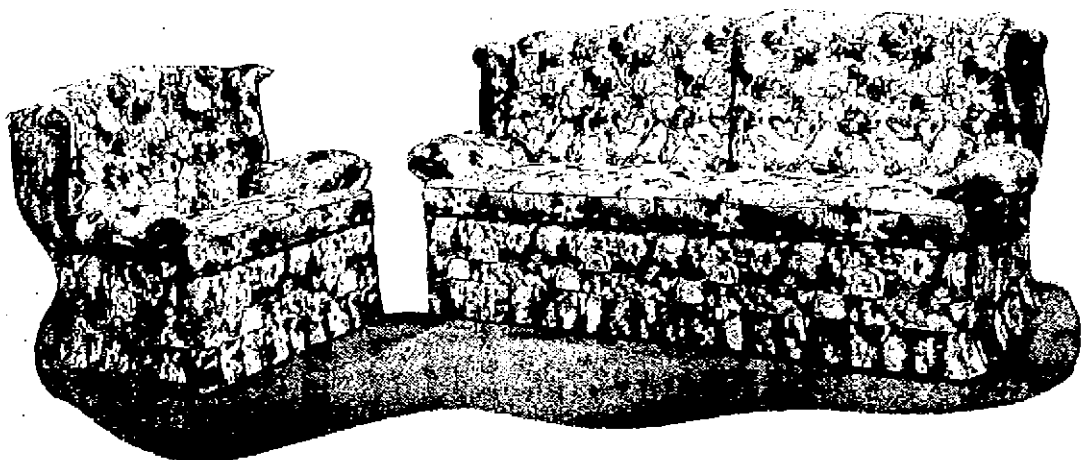
Mattresses may look alike — but there is a difference, attributable to better materials and construction.

Wouldn't you like a good night's sleep? (Available at Butler's, Lakewood Center)

NOW an oversize (101-in.) Custom Quilted Sofa and Chair designed to enhance your Early American Home.

SAVE \$100

Spring Special at Old Mill Maple Shop



Please be seated and relax... in deep comfort in one of these Early American pieces that give your home an unmistakable flair for luxury. Each piece is impeccably tailored in your choice of color and fabric, all treated for soil resistance. Rich birch trim on wings and arms, simulated loose pillow back and pleated flounce. Hardwood frames add to the value and durability.

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\$299⁹⁰ Sofa and Chair

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WILL THEY HAVE MORE FUN?

Blondes are causing talk in new furniture circles

There's a blonde that has been causing a lot of talk... at least among people who design our home furnishings.

It's the blonde look that has appeared in furniture from leading American manufacturers, and in the Scandinavian imports in pale woods of oak, beech, ash, birch and sycamore.

Scandinavians have always known how best to handle the light woods, and it is from this part of the world that we have been receiving our inspiration.

EUROPEAN taste in modern furniture inclines strongly to oak, ash, birch and pine, and the message has been coming through to this country via the important furniture fairs in Copenhagen and Cologne and the resulting imports by American stores. Denmark's furniture manufacturers have been distributing their clean-lined designs in this country for a long time, of course, but until now the American market has been receptive primarily to walnut and teak. Now the door may be open for some of the European best-sellers in their light woods.

Advance in finishing techniques is one of the reasons for the growing popularity of the paler

woods. Today's bleaching and toning methods lighten without obliterating the natural beauty of the wood, instead of the varnished effect of the pale furniture of the '30's.

The finishing care used today produces an "unfinished" look which is much more attractive.

LIGHT WOODS, of course, are not new in this country. They just disappeared for a few years. The feeling for their return is part of the overall revival of the Thirties look in the plump sofas, and the shiny, mirror, chrome and satin look.

Light in color, they give a lightness of feeling. Blonde woods are a good way to achieve freshness since they can never be pre-

tentious. They are airy and youthful, too.

Designers' opinions on what goes with the pale furniture in fabrics, rugs and accessories, run the gamut from pastels to vibrant, for the monochromatic and pale, or the wilder shores of Mod which only shows how versatile they can be in adapting to very personal tastes. It may prove that blondes definitely have more fun, even when they stay at home.

Window magic

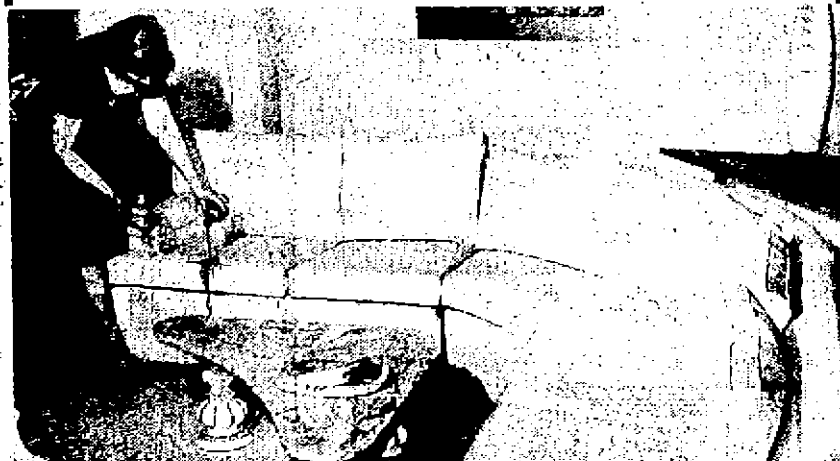
Try decorating your own window shades for a change of decor.

Pick a color, preferably from the fabric pattern or the color scheme of your own room. Then buy some ribbon or fringe or braid to harmonize.

Attach the material with glue to the edge of the shade and in a flash, the window shade takes on a new, more interesting look.

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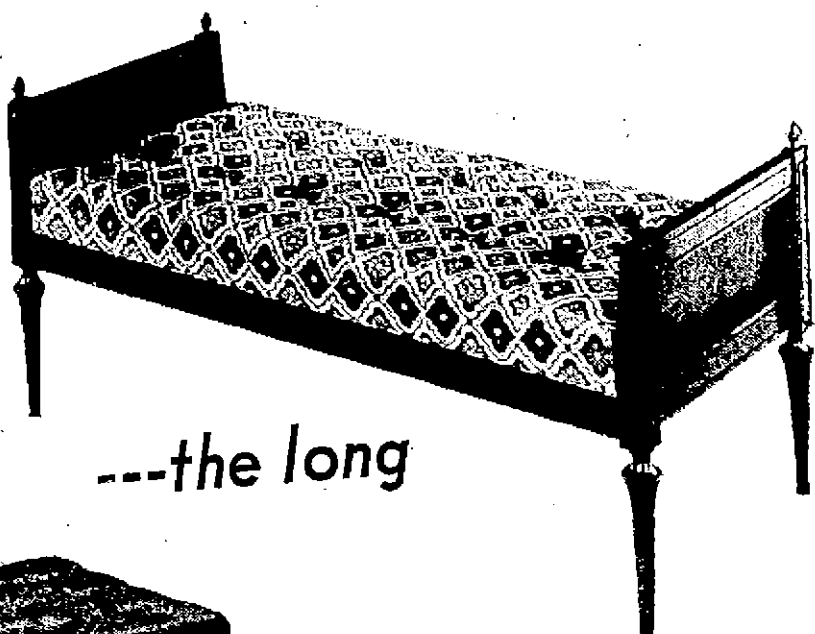


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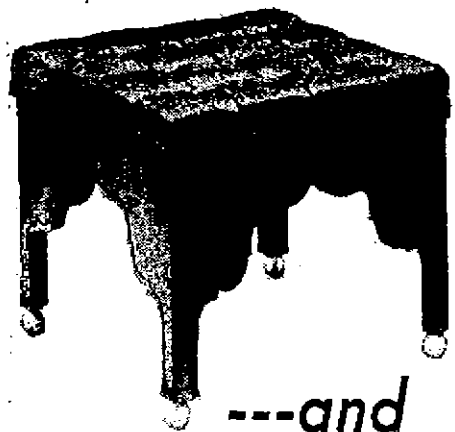
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Open Sunday 1 to 5 P.M. 3434 ATLANTIC at WARDLOW
Open Monday & Friday Evenings (1 Block North of San Diego Fwy., at Atlantic Ave. Off Ramp)

Wake up that sleepy corner with a bright touch of color and a short-short or long-length bench. Stylings and fabrics will blend with any furniture groupings... added seating is another plus for these pert designer pieces.



---the long



A bench story

---and short of it!

(Available at Bullock's, Lakewood Shopping Center)

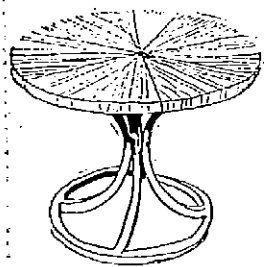
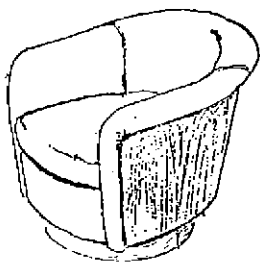


Star Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Tears, tears go away!

"No need for tears, little Miss... this sofa is upholstered in Naugahyde!" Accidents will happen in the family with small children but the new trend in fabrics will give furniture that new look for many seasons to come. Naugahyde resists all stains, will not fade and wipes clean with soap and water... even looks and feels like the finest fabric. At Long Beach Upholstery (House of Naugahyde), 3434 Atlantic Ave.

Trend setters--



Uniquely modern look... spells curving lines and contrast.



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Shopping tips for best buys

How can you tell if you are getting a good furniture buy?

Choosing furniture today is obviously a more complicated task than it used to be. However, there are some things you can look for to help you judge value.

• Coil springs, as a rule are more comfortable and durable than other types.

• A chair or sofa with a spring edge (the top front edge, contains springs that yield under pressure) is

probably more comfortable. Hard edges can apply pressure on the back of your legs.

• Soil resistant fabric finishes save spots and help keep your furniture nice longer. Sometimes they are available at extra cost.

• Matching arm caps and headrests are furniture savers, and are good buys when they are available.

• Delivery is important these days. Some pieces re-

quire two or three months for delivery. Other firms promise shipment within as little as seven days.

• Self-decking is an attractive feature. It means that the material under the cushions is the same fabric as the body of the sofa, instead of inexpensive muslin.

• Matching factory fitted slipcovers are sometimes available.

—All nylon fabrics are the most durable, but vel-

vets and corduroys are currently fashionable fabrics that are also long wearing. Cost is not necessarily a sign of durability in fabric. Some of the most expensive, beautiful fabrics are delicate and fragile — not for family rooms.

• Furniture should be finished all around, so that if it must stand away from a wall it will look attractive from any angle.

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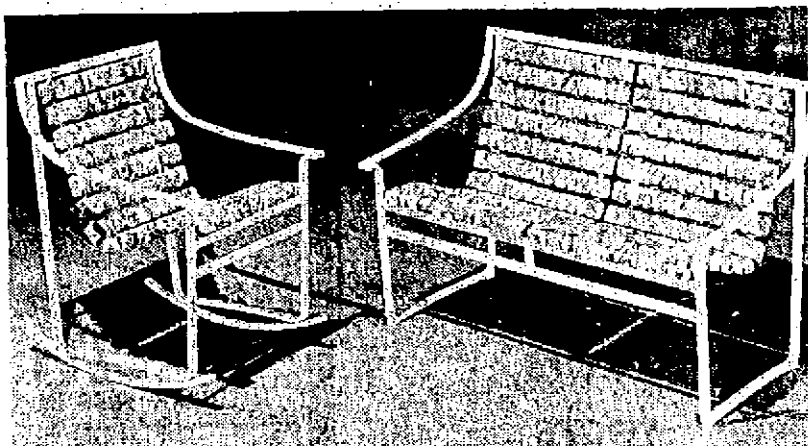
Time for leisurely living



Serves casual dining

Give porch or patio touch of elegance with new group complete with 42-inch round table and four chairs in white or antique green. Vinyl cushions on chairs add dash of color to outdoor decor. When winter comes there's no storage problem with this grouping... no nuts or bolts — therefore easily disassembled. By The Bunting Co.

---casual
mood
of outdoor
furnishings

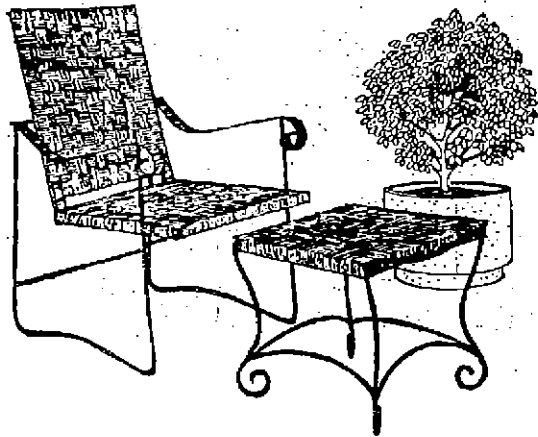


Luxurious lounging

Gaily colored floral padded slates welded to steel frame provides luxurious ease for outdoor lounging. Slats are covered with weather-resistant vacuum-formed vinyl over foam. Love-seat and rocker are two pieces of "Cushion-aire" group by Samsonite Cor.

No beginning, no end

Forms of the rolling surf are conveyed by designer in this new group—chairs and tables are made so there is no beginning and no end. Arches represent a series of waves, each arch being an individual wave. "The Wave" group is rattan woven around steel frames. By Danny Ho Fong for TropiCal.



Favorite with families

For those Southern Californians who spend leisure time outdoors 12-months out of the year, redwood groupings such as one above, two club chairs, end groupings are a favorite. For Spring 1967 redwood table and three-piece table-and-bench barbecue set, will again take the spotlight. By John Hancock.



They're living high

Apartment dwellers will find this tubular steel furniture airy and lightweight enough for that small high-up patio. Grouping won't take the play away from any decor, rather "works" with it. Space-saving love seat (at right) is perfect match for the small outdoor porch.

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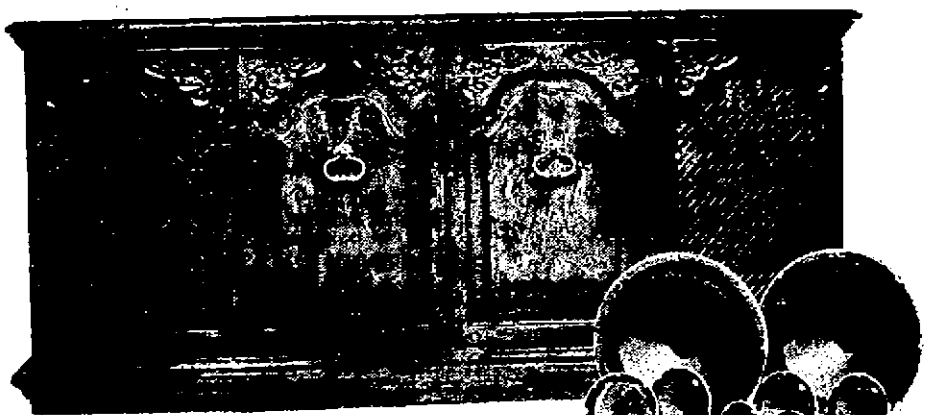
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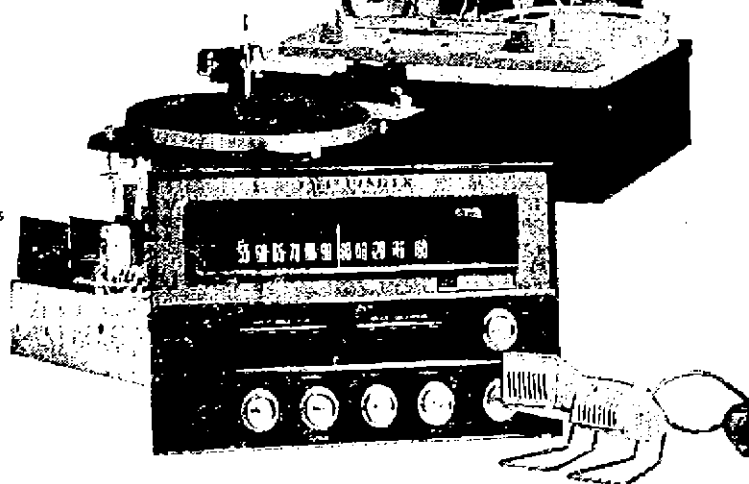
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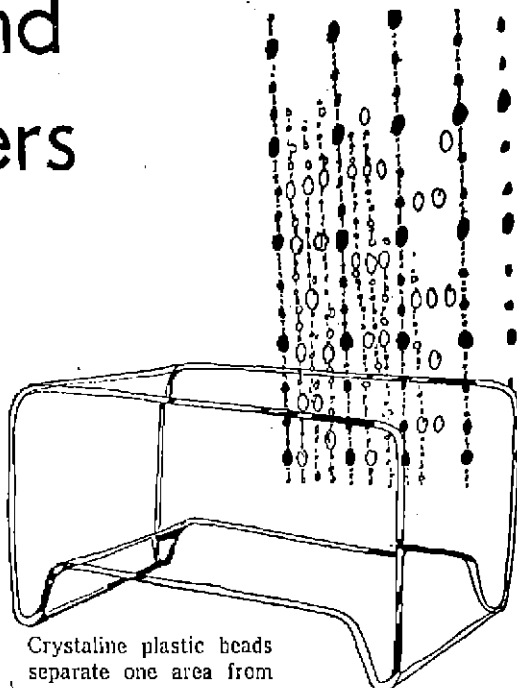
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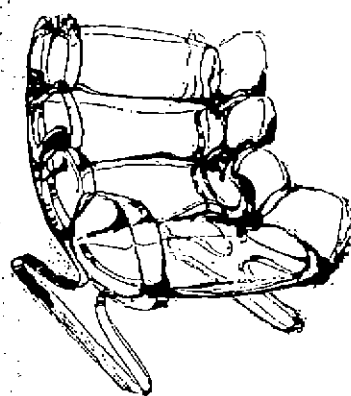
Trend setters

Breaks visual barrier... Emphasizing space rather than devour it—

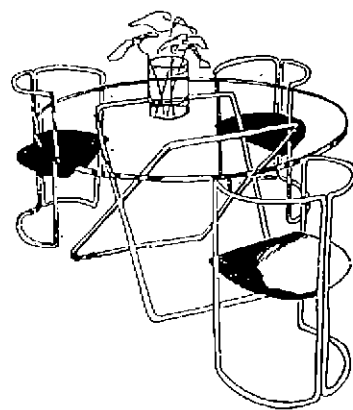


Crystalline plastic beads separate one area from another with glinting, shining airiness — the essence of transparency. By Beadangles.

--accessories to see through



See-through plastic pillow — with plastic womb chair on clear lucite frame — takes massive plunge into new trend. By Mass Art.



Sleek, light dining group with shiny, interesting lines traced in chromed tubular steel. Leather seats provide enough mass to keep group from floating away. By Jean Schofield and John Wright of London.

Sketches from Home Furnishings Daily

EXPERT GIVES ADVICE:

Tips on buying a mattress

"Mattresses may look alike, but the more expensive one will generally prove to be more comfortable and longer lasting than cheaper models," according to Curtis Wyatt, co-owner of Acme Mattress Co., 2425 E. Anaheim St.

So, if you're in the market for a new mattress, take time to ask the salesman about the "innards" before you buy.

Here are some tips on how to get your money's worth when buying a mattress:

1. Check the innerspring unit itself. A top-quality innerspring is made up of coils designed for maximum support and wear. The best innerspring has smaller coils and more of them in the shoulder-to-knee zone.

2. The innerspring is covered with an insulator and then upholstery. Often a top-grade mattress will use two types of

insulators in combination.

Upholstery is usually cotton felt—better mattresses use thicker layers of cotton felt than bargain-priced units.

3. The ticking or cloth covering of a mattress is what usually strikes the homemaker's fancy. A top-quality woven stripe or print ticking weighs 7 to 9 ounces per square yard. Damask should weigh at least this much and preferably more.

4. The side panels or borders of a top-grade mattress are padded and stitched so they stand erect and neat, and will not sag or break down from sitting on the edge of the bed.

5. Finally, there's the guarantee, actually not a part of the mattress construction, but an important indicator of value.

Remove wax

Candle wax on your carpet? Try an ice cube. Rub it briskly over the wax, so that the wax becomes brittle enough to be picked up. Blot with a paper towel to prevent wetting the carpet with melting ice.

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by Alexander Smith

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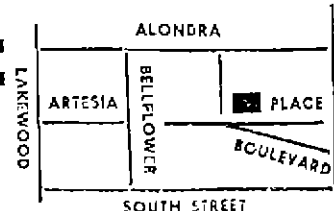


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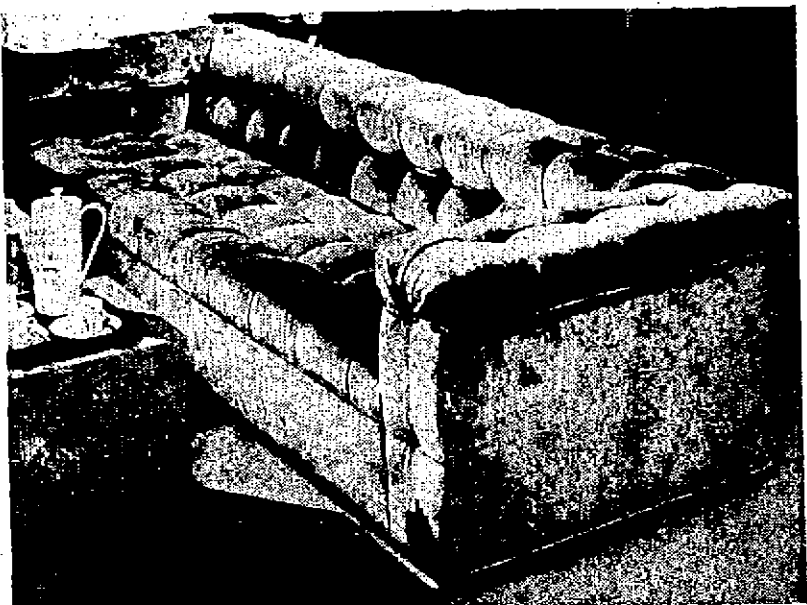
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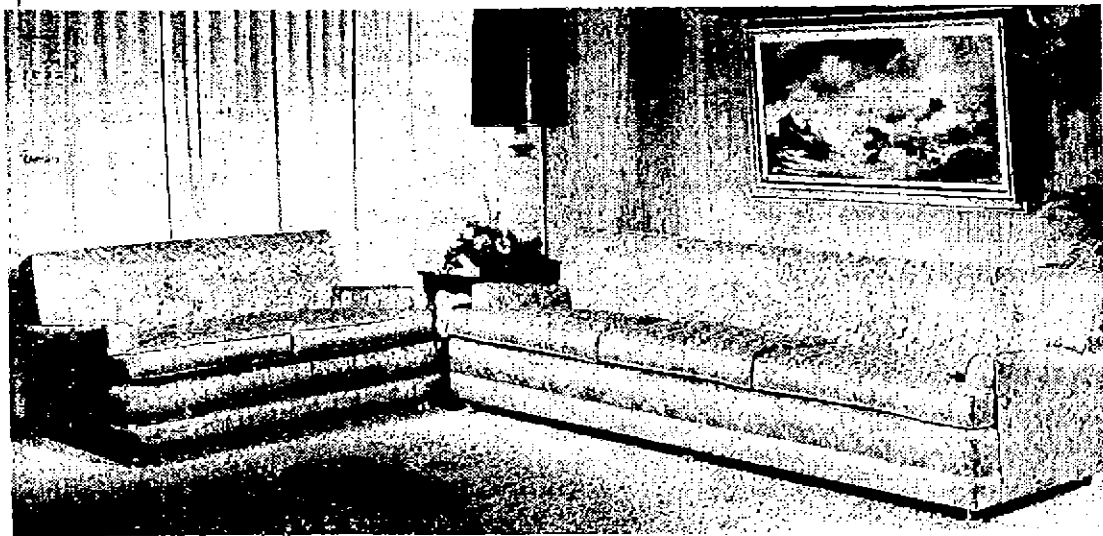
SHOPPING FOR A SOFA?

New design details tap '67 trends



Life of the party

Party sofa, that's touched off a new trend in home furnishings, is designed to be the hub of any party... guests can sit around it, on back and arms, as well as on the seating area. Design is plain and simple (but extremely plush) so it will blend into any decor.



There's a mark of elegance

Clean, straight lines of sofa and matching love seat offers timeless styling to fit any decor. Quilted fabric in wide range of colors will spark myriad ideas for decorating. Use as corner grouping or separate counterparts to blend with the new accessory creations for spring. At Long Beach Furniture, 6th Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

Crisp tailoring

Peek-a-boo skirts

More button-tufting

More exposed wood frames

Use of end bolsters

Broadened fabric selections

Wider color choice

Spanish tradition

"Del Rio" Mediterranean sofa and matching loveseat is designed for today's living... dramatically carved base with swirl-wood supported arms and quilted damask cover accentuate Spanish styling. Loose pillow back and cushions are featured on 96-inch combo. At McMahan stores, 1895 E. Anaheim St.; 317 Long Beach Blvd.; 16810 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower; and 909 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington.

Going Elegant

High intensity lamps are moving into the realm of the elegant. Newest versions have a high fashion look—to decorate as well as light.

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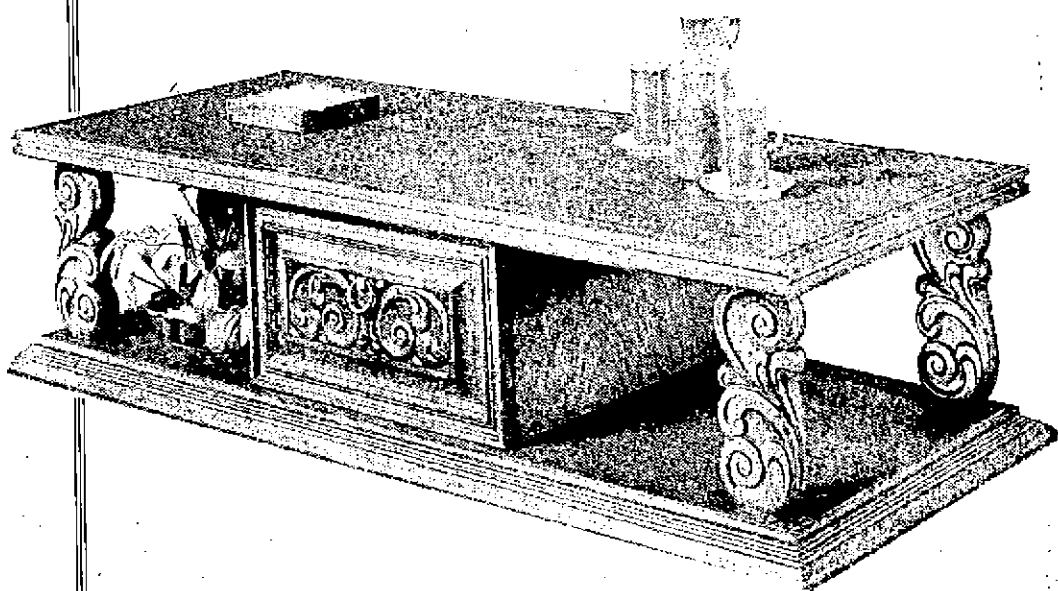
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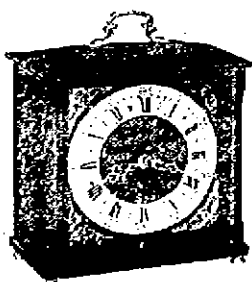
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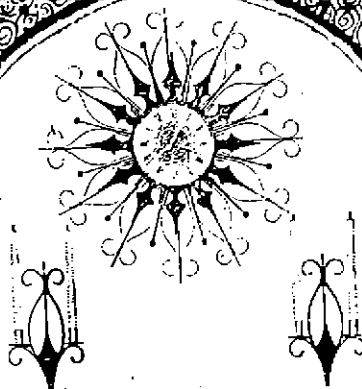


ELGIN HEIRLOOM STRIKE CLOCK

Magnificent reproduction of an 18th Century masterpiece. Solid walnut frame, solid brass castings fitted to brass and brush silver dial. Black filigree hands. Space styling 4-foot drop of lustrous brass. 8-day silent movement.

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More than 10 different styles of hanging strike clocks on display... from \$62



ELGIN TOREADOR

—and as Spanish as the motif from which its exquisite design is drawn. Note elegant wrought iron drawn to its center dial by spun satin silver color and mated by black filigree center. Polished brass bezel, solid brass hands.

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Matching Scenics... \$11.95 pr.

Over 200 battery-operated decorator wall clocks on display... from \$9.95



ELGIN GRANDFATHER CLOCK

The 8-day movement is powered by brass weights and features a richly toned, 8-rod authentic Westminster Chime that adjusts itself automatically as the time is set. Sliding hood for convenient access to mechanism and on-off chime control lever. Superb "Tempus Fugit" dial is a masterpiece in solid brass with exquisite silver hour ring, black etched numerals and hand applied, raised corner and arch ornaments. Overall dimensions: 82" tall by 19" wide. In cherry or mahogany.

\$495.

18 different styles on display... from \$198

Authorized Factory Sales & Service

CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE

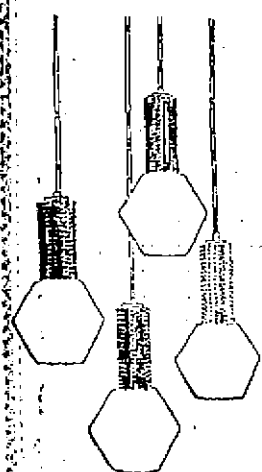
SALES • CLOCKS • WATCHES • ENGRAVING • SERVICE

1423 North Main St.
Santa Ana, Calif.
547-0613

2194 Lakewood Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif.
587-2485

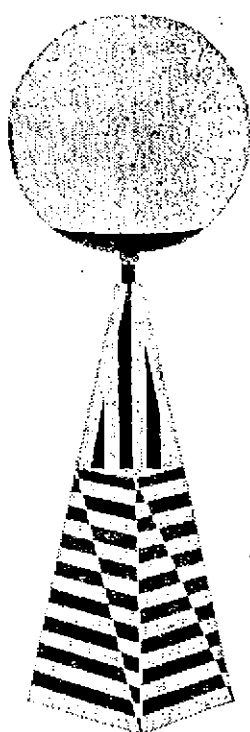
"WE have a famous ELGIN DECORATOR CLOCK
to harmonize with every decorating motif"

Room accessories give clue to personality



Put light on subject

Lamps are important as ever in any household . . . whether hanging from ceiling or add to that mod look. Some are used for reading . . . others only decor . . . some to add height where needed . . . but, they're all necessary. Wide variety of designs and shapes awaits the shopper this season, whether she's looking for the budget-saving mini-lamp or large designer style.

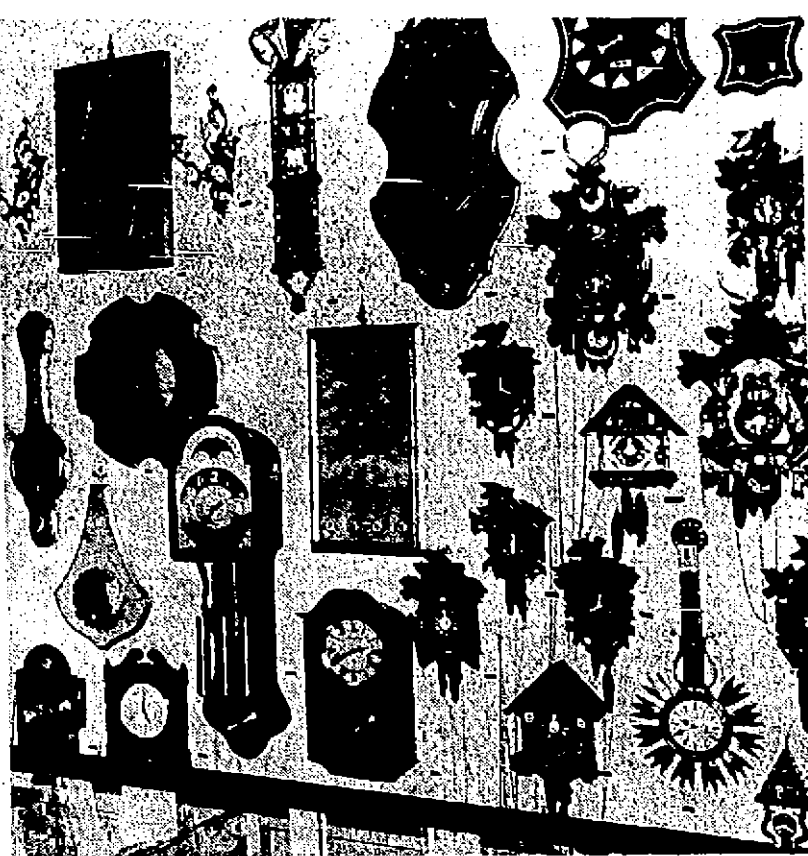


Walls can be as much a clue to the people who live within them as any other aspect of their personality, according to John Elmo, A.I.D., interior design consultant.

Objects that are put on the walls, he feels, are a very personal expression of secret and sentimental experiences and yearning.

"Today's emphasis on accessory decor cannot be compared to any other era in the history of decorating," Mr. Elmo says. "Unlike the Victorian age when clutter was formalized, stereotyped and merely a sign of affluence, modern walls are being decorated with things closer to the heart and with feeling of reaction to the mass-produced mechanized world outside."

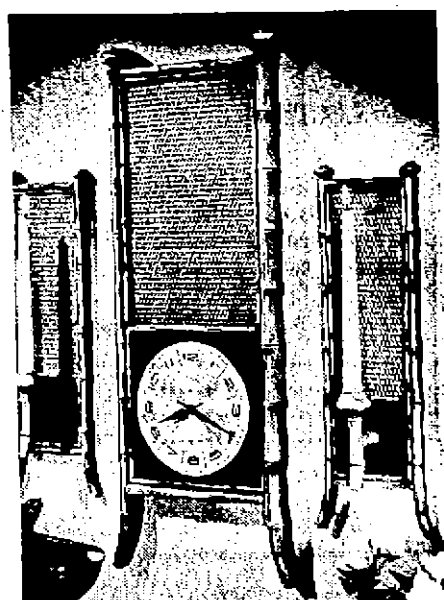
"I also believe that there is a psychological need for objects which provide a certain warmth and 'movement' as a foil to the sleekness of the furniture silhouettes and general starkness of contemporary architecture both in suburban homes and city apartments," the designer adds.



Still Photo by CHUCK SUNOQUIST

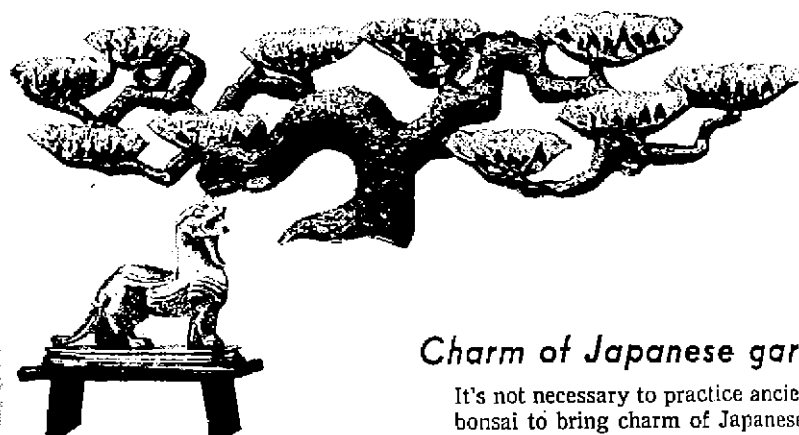
Clocks, clocks, ---more clocks

Clocks of every size and shape, every design for any decor, is available this spring to keep your home ticking away in high style. There are some made of silk or velvet with gold leaf frames . . . or massive cast plaster, solid woods or colorful baked lacquer over copper. At California Time Service, 2194 Lakewood Blvd. and 1423 N. Main St., Santa Ana.



Clock and sconce ensemble

Slender and flared in contemporary manner, new bamboo trio bespeaks proud Far Eastern ancestry. Each piece features woven reed panels, framed in the patterns of natural bamboo.

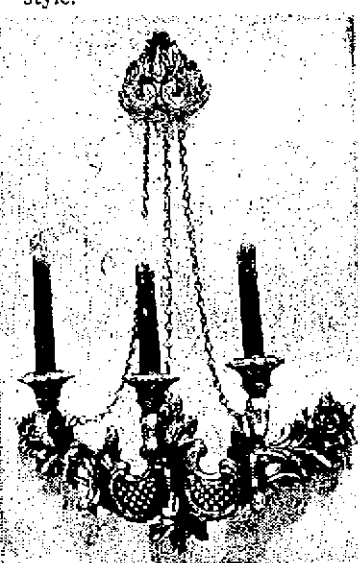


Charm of Japanese garden

It's not necessary to practice ancient art of bonsai to bring charm of Japanese garden into the home. New Ming tree plaque gives oriental flavor to wall decor with smoked walnut wood tone and rough bark texture of gnarled trunk and limbs contrast with graceful clusters of frond-like leaves finished in gold.

Electric charm

Whether used alone or to lend eclectic touch, sconces are in the news as major decorative item. From nine-candle arm design to smaller pieces, they will bring back the romance of castles in Spain. (Available locally).



Move out to meet the SUN

Now—we handle a complete line of patio furniture and accessories

Such famous name brands as:
WOODARD
HOMECREST
MALLIN
and others

OUR 6-PIECE PATIO and UMBRELLA TABLE SET PRICES START AT . . .

\$144⁹⁵ complete

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF PATIO, YARD AND POOLSIDE FURNITURE FOR YOUR OUTDOOR LIVING!



GA 3-7390

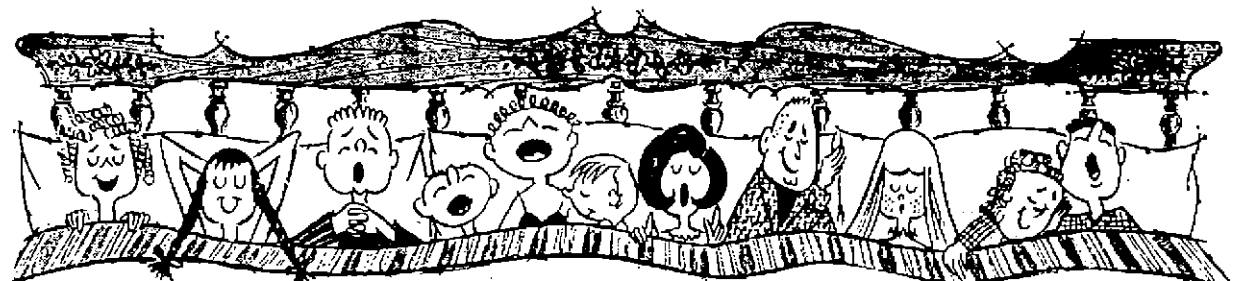
241 E. Artesia Ave., Long Beach (Just East of Atlantic)
Hours: 9-6 Daily, 9-5 Fridays
OPEN THIS SUNDAY, APRIL 23, ONLY — 11 to 6

SEE US FOR THE FINEST IN
Swedish Style **Metal Fireplaces**

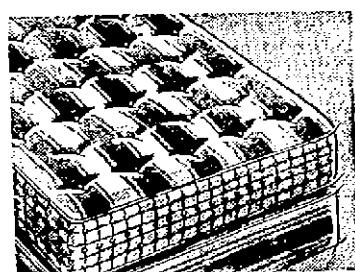
We Carry a Large on-the-floor selection for your convenience and inspection.

Wood Burning Units. **\$99.50**
as low as

OUTDOOR BAR-B-QUES
Including BUILT-INS
and ACCESSORIES to
complete your summer fun.



AT ACME We Can Sleep EVERYBODY Well!



HOTEL/MOTEL MATTRESS SET

This medium tension set is an excellent buy. Full or twin size. Multi-coil innerspring construction. Heavy striped cover for long wear, sturdily constructed matching box springs **\$49⁵⁰** SET



SHOP . . . COMPARE . . . AND YOU'LL BUY AT ACME!

. . . we invite comparison. We know from experience that the large majority of prospective customers who compare our product with others, will eventually buy at Acme. Why pay a high price when you can buy similar or better quality at realistic factory-to-you prices at Acme. Long Beach owned and operated, we employ 50 people to produce a product that can stand comparison . . . from any viewpoint.

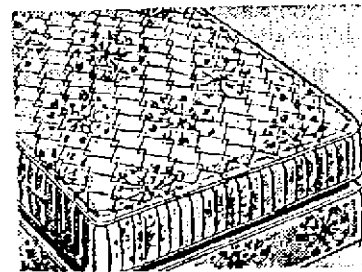
HARVARD BED FRAMES

Twin or full size. Reg. \$12.95 . . . at Acme Only **\$10.88**

DELUXE KING SIZE PACKAGE EXTRA FIRM QUILT TOP SET

If you like them firm with plenty of room to relax in, try this king-size special. Set includes king-size mattress, split box springs, Celacloud pad, top sheet and fitted bottom sheet and 2 matching pillowcases. Choice of cotton percale or nylon sheets.

Here's a set that will last for years and at a price only Acme can give you. **\$169⁵⁰** SET



EXTRA FIRM QUILTED SET

Beautifully quilted with 720 coils to a full size bed. Padded with heavy tag-proof insulators next to the spring. Layers and layers of felt for cushioning and topped with luxurious dacron. Choice of quilted covers. Box spring has 99 coils. **\$89⁵⁰** SET

LATEX FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS SETS

At Lowest Prices Ever

A carload purchase from the Firestone Rubber Company enables us to offer these marvelous sets at exceptional prices. Every size available from twins to kings in 4" or 6" thickness. We repeat . . . we believe these are the lowest prices ever for latex foam rubber mattresses. Come in and look them over.

ACME

MATTRESS FACTORY

Growing with Long Beach Since 1932

Credit up to 24 months to pay. As long as 90 days with no interest charge. WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD

- LONG BEACH, 3425 E. Anaheim St. Mon.-Fri. 'til 9 438-9451
- BELLFLOWER, 17421 Bellflower Blvd. Mon.-Fri. 'til 9 925-5955
- SANTA ANA, 411 W. Fifth Street Open Friday 'til 9 3-6716

Float on wall

Ships sail in as a spring theme for wall plaques, in deep-dimensional designs.

HAND CRAFTED

ZENITH

BIG SCREEN PORTABLE TV

172 SQ. IN. PICTURE



Model N2000

THE SLIM LINE SERIES
New, gracefully slim molded two-tone color cabinet in Charcoal color and Off-White color. Top Carry Handle. Monopole Antenna.

LOW **\$119⁰⁰**

featuring
20,000 Volts
of Picture Power

for unsurpassed picture brightness and clarity.

- Custom "Perma-Set" VHF Fine Tuning
- Front Mounted 5" x 3" Speaker
- 3-Stage IF Amplifier

Easy Terms—
Immediate Delivery

De Jong's

TV & APPLIANCES
9826 ARTESIA BLVD.
Bellflower 925-5521
Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.



Bates...

"TAS-CASAS" BEDSPREADS

Intricate grill work endemic to Southern European architecture inspires the design of this bedspread in a glowing color-on-color pattern. No press, machine washable and machine dryable. Flame, blue, pearl, olive, melon, gold or turquoise.

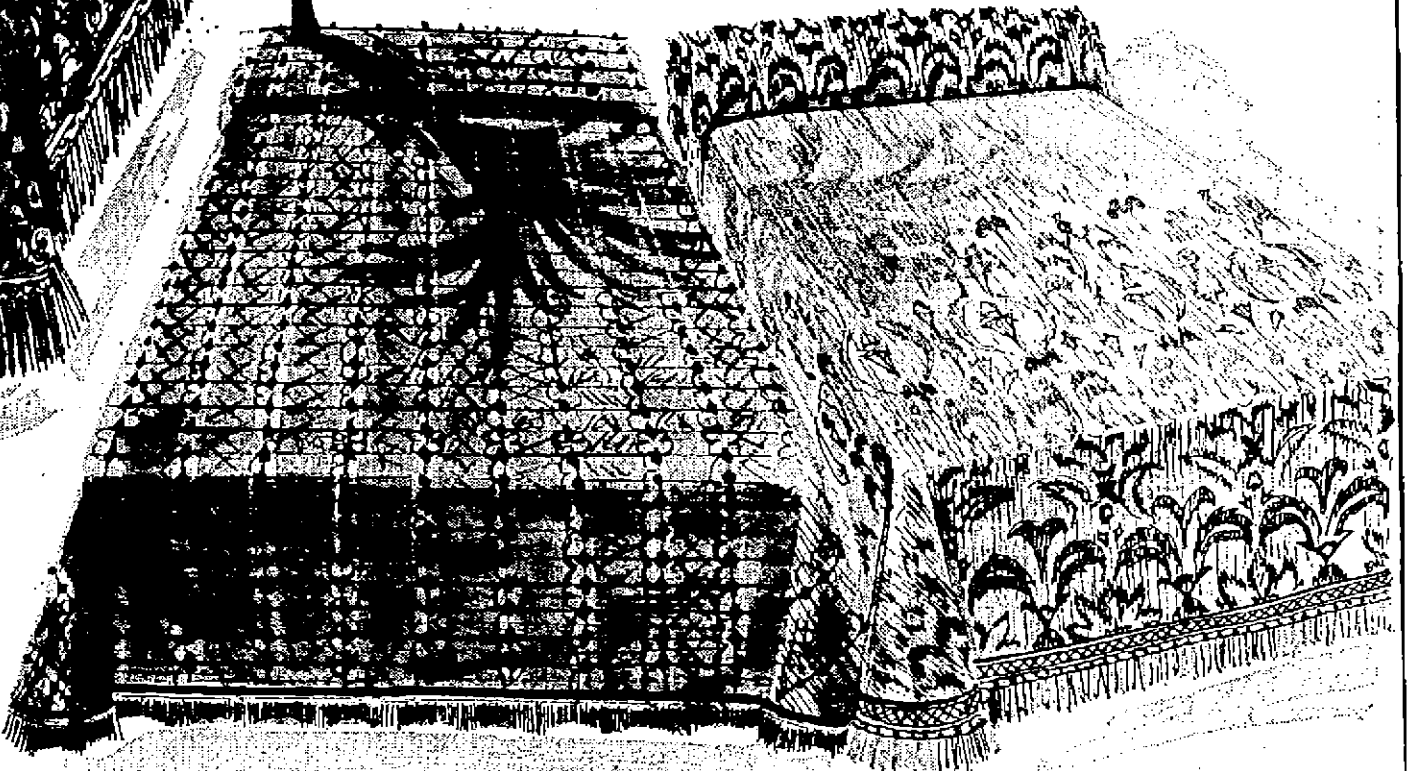
Twin size, reg. 16.98	14.98
Full size, reg. 18.98	16.98
Queen size, reg. 32.50	26.98
King size, reg. 32.50	26.98
Dual size, reg. 32.50	26.98

Bedroom Accessories Home Store Level
Mail or phone 634-5111, ext. 456

"MILANO" BEDSPREAD

Woven with the richness of an Italian Renaissance tapestry, inspired by an etching of Piranesi, into a handsome Mediterranean look, achieved with Bates brilliant cross-dye effect. No press, machine washable and machine dryable fabric in olive, black, gold, Spanish orange, pink, pearl or gypsy red.

Twin size, reg. 27.50	22.50
Full size, reg. 29.98	25.00
Queen size, reg. 42.50	37.50
King size, reg. 42.50	37.50
Dual size, reg. 42.50	37.50



Cannon...

ROYAL FAMILY COLLECTION OF BEDSPREADS

Regal Gardens inspired by old-world petit point tapestries that once graced the walls of castles and palaces... woven for a luxurious sculptured effect. Riviera blue, Sahara red/gold, monarch red, castle blue, crown gold and princess pink.

Twin size, reg. 30.00	22.95
Full size, reg. 30.00	22.95
King size, reg. 50.00	39.95
Queen size, reg. 50.00	39.95
Dual size, reg. 50.00	39.95

Last 6 Days Home Store SPRING SALE

Towels...

DEL SOL TOWEL ENSEMBLE BY FIELDCREST

Plush, thick two-tone, "soft touch" jacquard towels. Choose from blue, gold, green or red.

Bath towel, reg. 5.00	5.00
Hand towel, reg. 3.00	2.50
Wash cloth, reg. 1.00	90c
Fingertip, reg. 1.50	1.25
Tub mat, reg. 7.00	6.00

INVITATION BY MARTEX

Solid color Terri Down® towels in grape, scarlet, tropic gold, bitter olive, persimmon, white, verdian, blush pink, evening blue, blue turquoise.

Bath towel, reg. 3.00	1.99
Hand towel, reg. 1.80	1.39
Wash cloth, reg. 70c	59c

ROSE SCROLL TOWEL ENSEMBLE BY A.M.C.

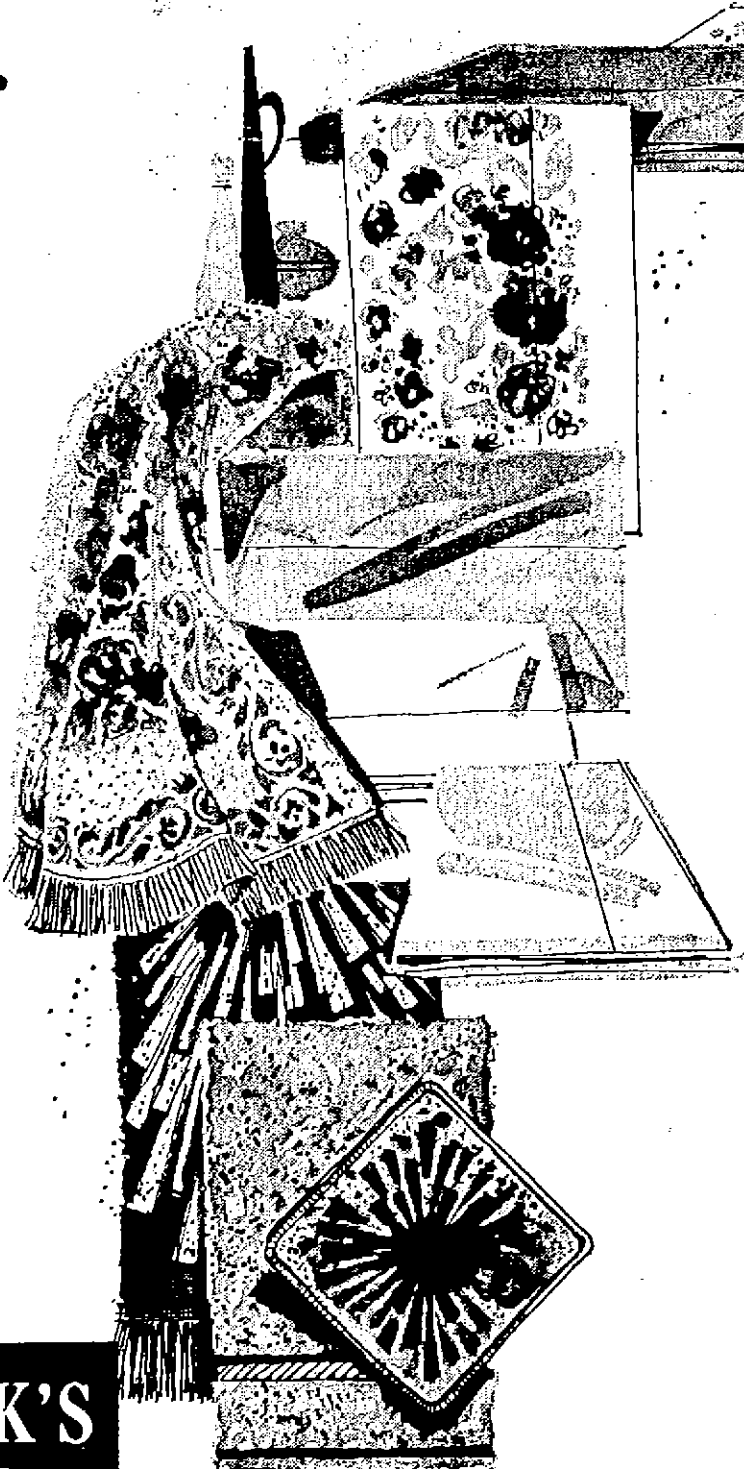
Beautiful tone-on-tone jacquard towel in ice pink with Siamese, blue with Bristol, yellow with antique gold, green with verdian.

Bath towel, reg. 3.00	1.99
Hand towel, reg. 1.80	1.59
Wash cloth, reg. 70c	59c
Fingertip, reg. 80c	69c

"Nobility" by Fieldcrest, plush, thick, solid color towels in antique gold, verdian green, Siamese pink, Bristol blue, ice pink, white and lemon ice.

Bath towel, reg. 3.00	1.99
Hand towel, reg. 1.80	1.59
Wash cloth, reg. 70c	59c
Fingertip towel, reg. 80c	69c

Bath and Closet Shop Home Store Level
Mail or phone 634-5111, ext. 458 or 459



Sheets...

NO IRON!

EXCITING NEWS IN STEVENS SHEETS AND CASES

A sheet that keeps the bed looking "fresh as a daisy" without ironing; because it is a wrinkle-free soft blend of cotton and Chemstrand Blue "C" polyester. Canterbury pattern in blue, pink or gold.

Twin flat, reg. 6.00	5.49
Full flat, reg. 7.00	6.49
Queen flat, reg. 10.00	8.99
King flat, reg. 13.00	11.99
Twin fitted, reg. 6.00	5.49
Full fitted, reg. 7.00	6.49
Queen fitted, reg. 10.00	8.99
King fitted, reg. 13.00	11.99
Standard case, reg. 2.00 ea.	1.79 ea., 3.58 pr.
King size case, reg. 2.40 ea.	2.19 ea., 4.38 pr.

STEVENS BEAUTI-BLEND DURABLE PRESS

Solid colored sheets, peppermint pink, robin-blue, canary yellow, lime aide.

Standard case, reg. 1.70 ea.	1.49 ea., 2.98 pr.
King case, reg. 2.00 ea.	1.79 ea., 3.58 pr.
Twin flat or twin fitted, reg. 5.00 ea.	4.49 ea.
Full flat or full fitted, reg. 6.00 ea.	5.49 ea.
Queen flat or queen fitted, reg. 9.00 ea.	7.99 ea.
King flat or king fitted, reg. 12.00 ea.	10.99 ea.

STEVENS BEAUTI-BLEND BLEACHED DURABLE PRESS SHEETS

Standard case, reg. 1.40 ea.	1.19 ea., 2.38 pr.
King size case, reg. 1.60 ea.	1.39 ea., 2.78 pr.
Twin flat or twin fitted, reg. 4.00 ea.	3.59 ea.
Full flat or full fitted, reg. 5.00 ea.	4.59 ea.
Queen flat or queen fitted, reg. 7.50 ea.	6.49 ea.
King flat or king fitted, reg. 10.00 ea.	8.99 ea.

Bedroom Accessories Home Store Level
Mail or phone 634-5111, ext. 456



BULLOCK'S
LAKEWOOD

NEW STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:30 OTHER DAYS: 9:30-5:30

Smogcast Signs Rise on Area Freeways

SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS SECTION

The nation's first "smogcast" units— which alert motorists to smog conditions in their area—have been erected on the Long Beach, Santa Ana and Harbor Freeways.

Another of the units— similar to outdoor time and temperature displays — will rise soon on the San Diego Freeway.

The message boards have been erected by Schenley Industries, Inc. as a contribution to the battle against air pollution.

"By alerting citizens daily to smog conditions in their city, we feel they will be more aware of this major problem and more willing to join the fight against it," a Schenley official said.

The Southland area units are the first of many planned throughout the country. Other cities where the message boards will ultimately be placed are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Baltimore and St. Louis.

THE SOUTHLAND signs are 14 by 48 feet. On each are large letters spelling "SMOGCAST."

Flashed on each message board — which consists of back-to-back units which make the message visible to freeway traffic moving in both directions — will be smog reports reading "NONE," "LIGHT," "MODERATE," "HEAVY" or "ALERT."

Smog reports are being obtained from the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District.

Conditions are reported twice a day. First report comes in the early morning with a forecast of smog conditions for the day. This will be reflected in the units in time to catch the heavy morning traffic.

A SECOND REPORT is made at about

3 p.m. for homeward bound traffic, when a smog forecast for the next day is available, according to Robert J. Franklin, president of World Network, Inc., outdoor advertising agency, who developed and engineered the idea for the smogcasts.

"As soon as we obtain our report from the APCD," Franklin said, "we use a special telephone transmitting system to reflect the message. A special number is dialed according to code to change the forecast."

"BECAUSE SMOG conditions may not be the same at each different location of the units, we dial each unit separately in order to present the report strictly for that particular area," he said.

Locations of the four Southland signs are the Long Beach Freeway at Bandini Boulevard; Santa Ana Freeway at Garfield Avenue; San Diego Freeway at Inglewood Avenue, and the Harbor Freeway at 208th Street.

Each smog condition is accompanied by an appropriate colored neon lighting.

THE "NONE" REPORT, for example, will be bordered by white neon lights, while "LIGHT" will be accompanied by green. "MODERATE" will be framed in amber light.

"When a 'HEAVY' smog condition is reported, a red neon light is activated," Franklin said. "Further, we have incorporated an over-laying bank of clear neon tubing in the unit that is not visible until it is turned on."

When an even more severe or critical smog stage is reached, this clear neon tubing then spells out "ALERT" in bright red that flashes on and off to attract greater attention.



NATION'S FIRST SMOGCAST UNITS ... Now In Use

'GO SLOW' SIGN ON REFORM

\$50 Billion in Taxes Lost Through Loopholes

(NOTE: Some people in and out of Congress are urging tax reform—a general closing of loopholes—as a substitute for President Johnson's proposed 6 per cent income surtax.

Through those loopholes pours an estimated \$50 billion a year.

Are major tax reforms in the offing? Writer Sterling F. Green, a member of the AP's Washington special assignment team, reports here on the prospects.)

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has planted a go-slow sign in the way of congressional proposals to plug some of the major tax loopholes through which an estimated \$50 billion of revenue escape every year.

Instead of a major loophole-closing, officials expect President Johnson to seek modest changes, mostly clinching up corporation tax rules and offsetting any revenue increases by tax relief for lower-

income families.

The presidential package won't reach Congress until July or August, under present plans. They could not be enacted before 1968. And under White House orders, the revisions will not produce a gain in revenues.

"THE REFORMS will be little and late," predicted Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., a ranking member of the Senate-House Economic Committee.

He has urged prompt loophole-closing as a substitute for Johnson's proposed 6 per cent general surtax at midyear on most income taxes. But Reuss reported no signs of a major tax reform effort in the executive branch and added, in an interview: "Unless there is strong presidential leadership you cannot get real tax reforms out of Congress."

"Congress is where the vested interests live. The White House is where the national interest lives."

Administration aides agree that the President's promised reform package won't go to Capitol Hill until after Congress takes its action, if any, on Johnson's tax surcharge proposal.

AND THEY concur that Johnson in effect has said "no" to the Reuss plan—and is not changing his mind. Johnson's economic report to the new Congress in January said proposals to reduce tax in-

(Continued on Page 2)

On the Inside . . .

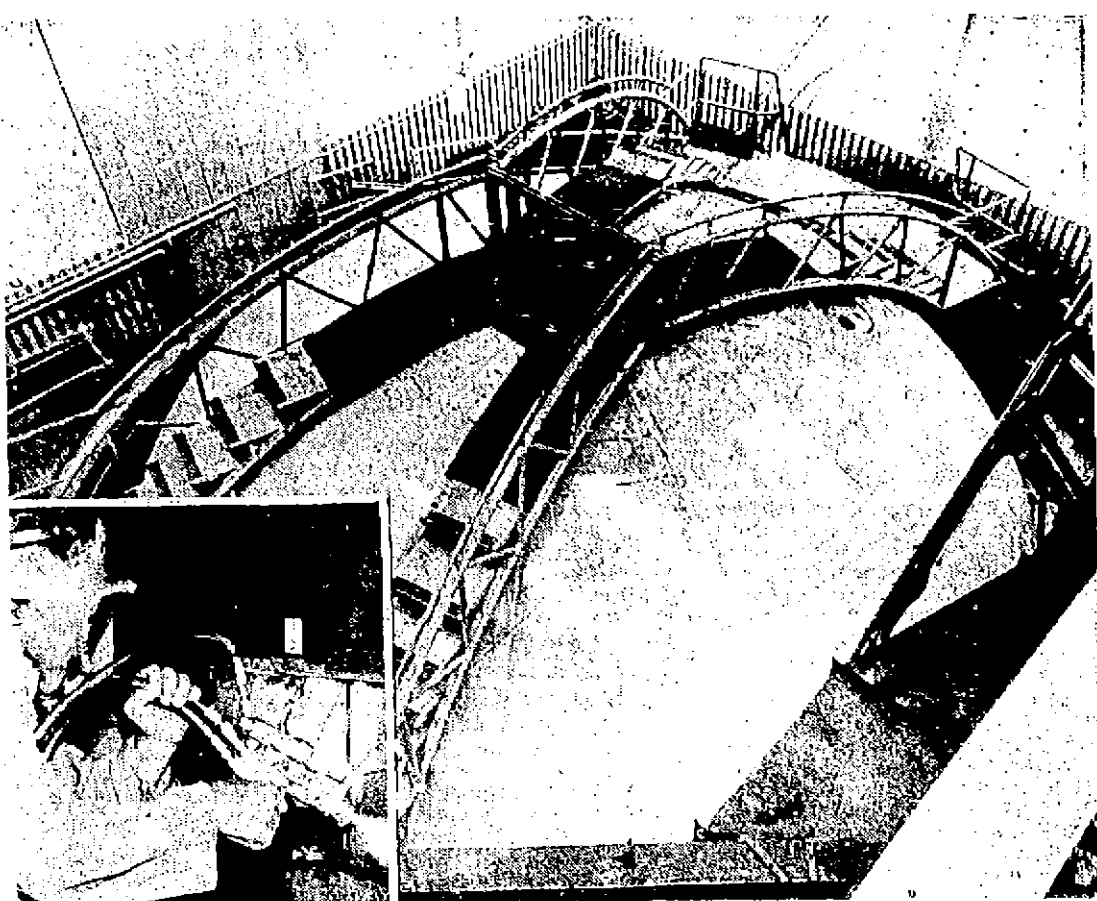
PAGE 2—Increased taxes and liability insurance costs for motorists are discussed by Business Editor Ken Chilcote.

PAGE 8—Special report to Progress Section describes a new generation of airlines springing up in U.S.

PAGE 8—Overbuilding of apartments not expected to be repeated in West if industry leaders can prevent it.

PAGE 9—Macco Realty Company develops one of largest storm drain systems ever attempted by private industry.

PAGE 10—Sheldon L. Prack Corporation is selected for huge research job by Federal Housing Authority in county.



SPRAY FOAM INSULATION APPLIED TO SATURN V ... By Technician

Industry Agog at 2 New Uses of 'Soft' Plastic

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

Plastics—the field with seemingly limitless horizons—was the talk in national and Southland industry again last week.

The developments: Announcement of a spray-on foaming liquid that transforms itself into a light, fluffy, plastic insulation of protective barrier.

Announcement of a new "instant plastic building" which is formed under natural sunlight.

The first announcement came from North American Aviation, Inc., Space and Information Systems Division, Downey.

DEVELOPMENT of the spray-on foaming plastic solution was the result of the need for a more reliable, less costly and lighter insulator for the Saturn V Apollo moon rocket's second (S-11) stage against unwanted heat.

Its purpose is to protect the cryogenic (super-cold) liquid hydrogen fuel that boils and turns to gas when warmer than 423 degrees below zero.

The new insulation, weighing about one-fourth of present material, is expected to shave 1,600 pounds off the overall weight of a three-stage Saturn V.

THE VEHICLE'S forward bulkhead of the hydrogen tank, the forward skirt and bolting ring now has the new foam spray.

Later, the foam will replace the present 1.6-inch thick honeycomb core prefabricated sandwich on the liquid hydrogen tank side wall.

The new insulation also will lessen the amount of liquid hydrogen "boil-off" on the ground.

The sprayed-on polyurethane foam is made up of millions of micro-miniature closed cell bubbles, formed as freon gas is released during mixing and spraying.

BECAUSE OF its easy application, the foam has been suggested for use in the field of medicine and has been tested successfully in an experimental program at North American's Space Division.

Dr. C. H. Steinmetz,

physician and assistant general manager of life sciences, said a can of the new spray foam could be useful in treating injured persons.

In event of broken bones, the foam could be sprayed on as a quick-setting temporary cast, immobilizing the victim to ease transfer to an emergency center.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the new process of raising "instant buildings" came from the Ferro Corporation of Cleveland.

Demonstrated at the company's shareholders' meeting, the new process is designed to make permanent and semi-permanent structures out of flexible plastic material which hardens within hours in sunlight.

Ferro president Harry T. Marks said: "Our engineers report this plastic can be used to build a house, shelter or roof over anything—possibly even as a dome over part of a city."

MADE OF impregnated fiber glass, the structures would be dome or cylindrical shaped and translucent.

Procedure for constructing an "instant

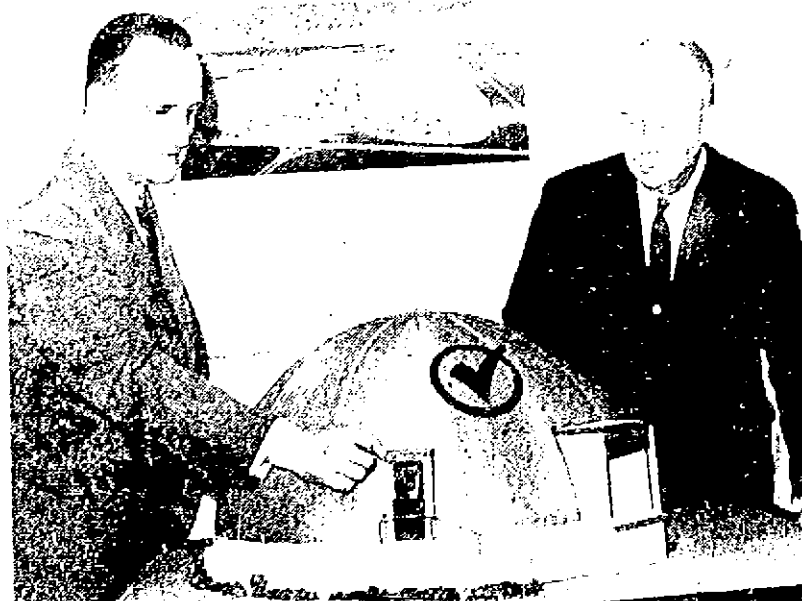


TYPIST JILL SHELTON ... Plastic 'Cast'

building" is simple. The flexible material is sewn into shape, then inflated to desired dimension.

Curing or hardening of the structure in sunlight takes a matter of hours.

"We would expect a 50-foot diameter structure to harden completely in two days," said a Ferro spokesman. "A half-mile dome for a city might take eight to 10 days."



INSTANT PLASTIC HOUSE ... Developed in Cleveland

California Auto Owner 'Most Heavily Taxed'

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Increased taxes and liability insurance costs are hitting the little guy where it hurts! Just how much more a motorist can stand in higher transportation costs is debatable.

Already the average California automobile owner is the most heavily taxed citizen of the State as he pays his share to build freeway and secondary roads. Now there are proposals before the Legislature for the motorist to be taxed to help pay for non-highway purposes.

Meanwhile it seems a certainty that the cost of motor car liability insurance in the future is going to dig deeper into car owner's budget. Some predictions by local insurance men say this increase may run as high as 27.5 per cent above the past year.

THE CALIFORNIA State Chamber of Commerce directors have unanimously adopted a resolution opposing further burdening of the car owner with taxes, saying the imposition of further taxes could jeopardize the entire state highway-freeway construction program.

The resolution declared that, "various plans are being suggested whereby motor vehicle owners would bear the cost of financing the initial outlay and/or operating subsidies for other modes of transportation such as rapid transit or bus systems.

"One such proposal introduced in the Legislature," the statement continued, "would place an additional 10 per cent tax on the retail price of tires, tubes, and lubricating oil to provide financing for rapid transit districts.

"QUITE ASIDE FROM THE FACT that most vehicle owners would receive little if any direct benefit from such transit proposals, the State Chamber of Commerce believes that adding still further to the already heavy tax burden carried by the motor vehicle owner might well jeopardize the continuance of the entire highway program which is so vital to the vigorous and expanding economy of the

State."

The resolution asserted automobile owners are "among the most highly taxed members of society," paying a heavy share of property taxes, being the largest single contributors to state and local sales taxes and the federal excise tax and, through gasoline taxes, supporting construction and maintenance of the highway and freeway system as well as a substantial part of the city and county streets.

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE rates already have gone up in seven states this year and others are likely. Premiums on collision insurance coverage have risen in 10 states and the District of Columbia and are expected to increase in more.

We can't blame the insurance firms. It is the terrific costs they are paying out to cover the nation's carnage on the highways. There is no such thing as a "minor accident" anymore. Costs of repairing a car after a minor collision usually costs as much or more than the premiums paid on a policy.

Unless the auto industry starts turning out cars which will provide transportation but do not resemble a floating dream, the costs of insurance and repairs will mount. When a minor crash can cause a car's body to fold like an accordion, you will continue paying more and more for insurance.

If the public would be satisfied with a husky car — with good bumpers to save fenders — for transportation, the picture might change.

MANY MOTORISTS MIGHT SAVE themselves some money if they would shop for insurance just like they do other things. They might consider buying insurance in a package. By buying all coverage — liability, collision, comprehensive, medical payments — in a single policy might save from 10 to 20 per cent.

Keep your insurance company informed of any change in your driver classifications. If a minor son or

daughter no longer uses the car, be sure to let them know. If a woman is the only driver in a household and is between the ages of 30 and 64, she may be eligible for a 10 per cent discount.

It was revealed, not long ago, that thousands of motorists were paying an aggregate of \$25 million too much in premiums because they never reported any change in status.

If you can get a non-cancellable policy, bear the extra expense and buy it. If you have your insurance canceled because of accidents, you will have to turn to a "higher risk" company or a "assigned risk plan" and you will pay more.

Trying to keep your liability insurance to a minimum may be foolish. Liability pays for personal injuries and property damage you might cause to others. It can protect you against big losses in case of a minor accident and potential financial ruin in case of a major crash. Fortunately you are charged relatively little for the added coverage.

ALWAYS A STRONG INVESTOR in California, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, celebrated its 100th year of doing business in this state by making an \$8.75 million purchase.

The purchase was on a fragment of the first Spanish land grant in the U.S., Rancho San Pedro. When Dominguez Estate Co., recently offered 1,400 of Rancho San Pedro's remaining 2,130 acres for sale — possibly the largest real estate offering in the history of Southern California — Northwestern Mutual immediately bought 22 industrial and commercial buildings on 82 acres adjacent to the Long Beach Freeway.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

Few things are more American than crackling crumples for breakfast. Now Yugoslavia will have them, too, if Dragan Milanovic has his way.

The chief engineer of the Grain Mills and Bakery Products Industry in Belgrade wants to buy U.S. machinery for a corn flakes plant. He also wants technical assistance in getting a good breakfast food for Yugoslav tables.

Other requests from abroad for American products range from artificial finger nails for Australian women to a 700-ton aluminum extrusion press from an Indian industrialist.

Because export sales mean added profits for Long Beach-Orange County businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes the Progress Section a series of tips.

HERE IS A selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

AUSTRALIA — Artificial finger nails, packed loose or on runners, as they come out of the mould, to be cut and packaged locally. Samples available on loan basis from Trade Opportunity Staff, BDSA-624, Room 4203, U.S. Dept. of Comm., Washington, D.C. 20230. Direct purchase and agency. Emmo Pty Ltd, 155 Castlereagh St., Sydney.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC — Diesel and gasoline generators of eight kw capacity and up. Direct purchase and agency. Importadora Tropical, CM por A., P.O. Box 750 Santo Domingo.

FRANCE — Alarm and signal systems, electric and

electronic, up-to-date equipment for industrial, commercial and home use, including burglar-proof devices and fire alarms for residences, automobiles, trucks. Direct purchase and agency. Catalogues, price lists requested. Bouyer, Albert "La Chataigneraie," Route de Bertres, 86-Lourdes, Hautes-Pyrenees.

GERMANY — Electrical equipment for electrostatic processing of plastic powders. Requests price quotations c.i.f. German border. Direct purchase and agency. Request replies in German. Heinrich Ostmann & Co., 15a Schulstrasse, 506 Bensberg-Refrath.

HONG KONG — Mobile liquid nitrogen refrigeration equipment for ice cream vehicles. The Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 286, Cable: MILKMAID.

INDIA — Seven hundred ton aluminum extrusion press for manufacturing aluminum tubes, pipes, window sections and various other shaped sections, channels, angles. Mr. S. Jinda, Dir., Jindal (India) Private Ltd., Delhi Road, Hissar, Haryana.

JAPAN — Electric and electronic components, including microwave devices such as klystrons, circulators, capacitors, attenuators, semi-conductors, resistors. Tokyo Trading, Inc., Tsukiji Bldg., 6 Tsukiji 3-chome, Chuo-ku, Tokyo.

LUXEMBOURG — Description and quotations one single-frequency small

(Continued on Page 9)

That \$8.75 million purchase boosted Northwestern's investments in California to \$681.8 million. This includes \$100.4 million in stocks and bonds of California industries and governmental units. The California mortgage loan total is 28 per cent of NWL's nationwide total invested in mortgage loans and real estate.

The Dominguez Estate lands being offered have never changed hands since the original grant in 1784 to Juan Jose Dominguez, a Spanish soldier. This original land grant consisted of 76,000 acres which now make up the Palos Verdes peninsula, Compton, Long Beach, Gardena, Wilmington, Lomita, Harbor City, Torrance and several other communities including parts of Long Beach.

GI HOME LOAN BUSINESS is looking up! Mort Webster, the Veterans Administration manager in Southern California reported GI Home Loan applications increased from 1,263 in February to 2,296 in March.

Appraisal requests for new homes increased from 722 to 964 in the same period and requests for appraisals on existing homes increased from 2409 to 3762. Kaufman & Broad Building Co., with extensive building in the Southland from Los Angeles Headquarters as well as other parts of the nation, announced record profits and sales for the three-month period ending March 1.

Eli Broad, president, said sales for the quarter were \$9,204,906 compared to \$8,572,920 the previous year. Net earnings were \$444,590 this year compared to \$433,131 a year ago.

HIGHER HOME PRICES and a possibility of a loan rate increase later this year are seen by Robert Sutro, president of the Ralph G. Sutro Co., Los Angeles based mortgage banking firm with an office in Orange.

"Those desiring a home should not hesitate to buy now while prices and rates are favorable," said Sutro. "There are some excellent home values at present."

"Higher price tags on new homes will come because new construction will reflect increased costs of labor and materials. There is a good chance that current mortgage interest rates will rise in the second half as the demand for money by builders and other borrowers — corporate and public — accelerates."

A \$3 MILLION FACILITY to contribute to the Humble Oil & Refinery Co. water cleanliness program, is to be built at the Baton Rouge plant.

The facility will be the first commercial application of the new Mercapap process developed by the Tyler, Texas firm of Howe-Baker Engineers. Mercapap provides a unique method of converting or "sweetening" the odoriferous mercaptan sulfur compounds found in most refinery motor gasoline blending streams to an odorless form. The "sweetening" is done by flowing the petroleum stream over a fixed catalyst bed in a reactor system.

THRIFTY DRUG STORES showed sales of \$131,747,000 for the six-month period ending March 1, announced Leonard H. Straus, president, an increase of 5 per cent from a year ago. During the first half of this fiscal year the company opened 12 new stores and closed three units.

As of March 1, it had 285 stores in operation. Thrifty has leases on 43 new store locations and expects to open nine new ones and close two stores before the end of the fiscal year, Aug. 31.

Bank of America reported significant increase in operating earnings during the first quarter of this year. President Rudolph A. Peterson reported net operating earnings were \$29,118,000, an increase of 11 per cent over the similar period last year. The earnings this year were \$1.02 per share compared to 92 cents last year.

Deposits rose 9½ per cent to \$17,502,266,000 and total resources of \$19,619,847,000 were up 8 per cent. Loans of \$11,381,067,000 reflected a rise of 6½ per cent over last year.

HERE AND THERE — F. W. Woolworth Co. purchased a record \$18,412,822 worth of California products during the past year. That total does not reflect perishable foods or horticultural items purchased at local store levels. These products mostly were sold in the company's 154 California retail stores although some went to all of the 2,086 stores across the U.S. and Puerto Rico. . . . Once the Queen of the Seas, the Queen Mary is to become an immigrant ship in two years when it will be replaced by the Cunard Line's new Queen. The 31-year-old luxury liner will be converted to a ship capable of carrying 4,000 "assisted passage" migrants to Australia and 2,500 regular passengers.

West Germany paints a yellow stripe around the car of a driver convicted of injuring a pedestrian. It must be "worn" for periods ranging up to two years. . . . A pharmacy in Puyallup, Wash., must pay a housewife \$8000 for accidentally giving her dehydration pills instead of birth control pills.

A court gave her the award, and her husband \$1, after she gave birth to a daughter. . . . Word from France is that unemployment has climbed to its highest rate in 17 years with a wave of strikes posing a big problem to De Gaulle.

Rise in Industrial Production Is Seen

The dip in this week's Index mirrors the labor flare-up last week in the trucking industry. Auto production, intercity truck tonnage, and the carloading components all were affected — and so was the overall Index chart despite good showings in most other areas of the economy.

For the month of April thus far, the Index still stands above its monthly average in March. And on balance, it appears to foreshadow a general rise in industrial production activity throughout the U.S. business structure.

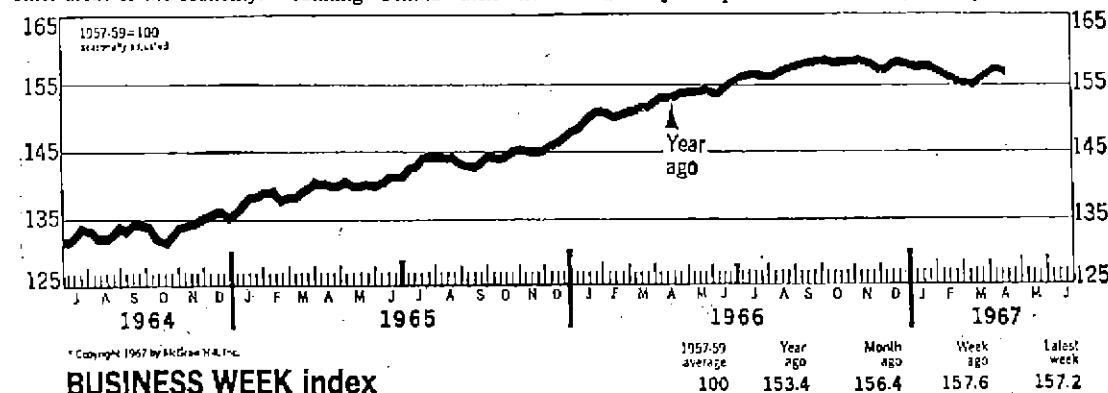
Key industries, while still running behind their tre-

mendous rate of performance during the first quarter of 1966, are closing the gap as the 1967 economy heads toward mid-year.

Steel production, for instance, rose 0.9 per cent above its level of activity last week. The industry is still running 96 per cent behind last year's pace at this

time. But the gap a week ago was 11.2 per cent.

Paperboard production — a bellwether of the nation's basic economic health in 1966 — increased 9 per cent over last week's low mark. More significantly, paperboard last week ran 8.7 per cent behind its 1966 rate; this week, it is 2 per cent ahead.



'GO SLOW' SIGN ON REFORM

\$50 Billion in Taxes Lost Through Loopholes

(Continued from Page 1)

equities and distortions were being prepared.

He is expected to ask lawmakers, of still-undisclosed severity, on asserted tax abuses by private foundations, on the swelling flood of tax-exempt "industrial development bonds" issued by cities, and on the mushroom growth of multiple-unit corporations being organized to claim surtax exemptions in wholesale quantities.

But an apparently growing number of lawmakers wants reforms considerably more drastic in impact, to lighten the load on the less-favored taxpayer.

In the group, besides Reuss, are Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., who joined Reuss in attaching a separate demand for reforms to the annual report of the Senate-House Economic Committee; Republican Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, who bedeviled Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler about oil and gas depletion allowances in last month's tax hearings; Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and others.

SOME CITE a 1963 estimate that potential revenue totaling \$40 billion a year escapes through the honeycomb of "preferences" in tax laws. The figure probably should be \$45 billion now because of growth in income, taxed and untaxed.

But not even a determined loophole-closing drive could possibly recover much more than half that. Some "preferences" are not likely to be tampered with, like those benefiting the blind, aged, crippled and ailing — or even

the income-splitting privilege of married couples.

But some huge and heretofore "untouchable" loopholes are now drawing public criticism. One is the virtually all-inclusive tax exemption of the churches, among other tax-exempt organizations. Another is the unlawful — and therefore untaxable — segment of the "industry" of gambling.

EPISCOPAL Bishop James A. Pike estimates that the churches — moving ever more rapidly and deeply into business by borrowing, buying, investing and reinvesting their tax-exempt income — probably avoid with complete legality more than \$4 billion of federal income taxes.

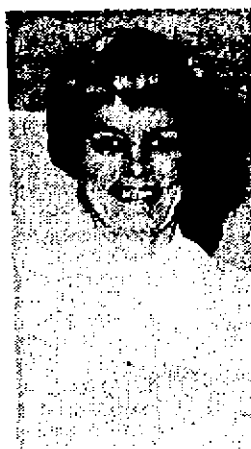
GAMBLING represents not a loophole but a floodgate of escaping revenue. The bishop's guess on the potential revenues from church-owned businesses is

dwarfed by a newly published estimate that

gambling could pour \$30 billion into the Treasury each year — if the government would legalize and control all organized gambling, and take for itself a cut of the profits that now finance rackets, crime, loan-sharking, prostitution and encroachments on legitimate businesses.

All the preferences and loopholes together — and counting the various special treatments of the oil, gas and minerals industries as being worth perhaps \$5 billion (higher than some estimates, but much lower than recent estimates of up to \$10 billion) — seem to add up to well over \$50 billion.

That roughly matches the amount — \$55 billion — which the Treasury expected to collect this April from all American taxpayers in 1966 income taxes.



AWARD
Long Beach District Board of Realtors' "salesman of the month" award last week went to Irene Harrison of John W. Reed Realty.

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Separate from Living Room for billiards, games, etc.

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In the greater Long Beach, Lakewood areas have ordered this new book, and many are now buying homes for lease and equity gain. YOU TOO, can insure your future the same way.

This book was co-authored and published by Robert Bates and Sylvia Richards, owners of Richards Realty, 5578 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, who have accumulated thousands of dollars in home equities by using the other fellows money to purchase homes for lease with minimum down payments.

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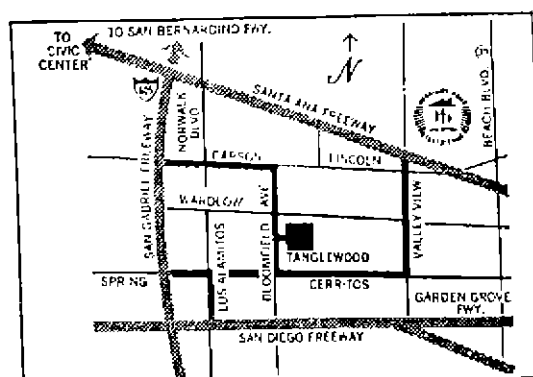
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2, 3 and 4 bedroom, 1 and 2 story homes. Veterans no down. New Cold War Vets terms. Easy FHA terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home!



DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. take Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models.
From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Cerritos. Go right to Bloomfield and right to models.
From San Gabriel Fwy. take Carson (Lincoln) turn-off then left (East) to Bloomfield. Go left to models.

Oceanographer Theorizes Earth Once Boasted Only 2 Continents

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

When mother earth was still quite young, about three and half billion years ago, she experienced the miracle of simultaneous birth of twin continents, Gondwana and Lurasia, identical in size but with marked geological differences.

Dr. Robert S. Dietz, identified by colleagues as "the world's foremost oceanographer" advanced his revolutionary theory while delivering a technical paper before members of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in Los Angeles.

HE RECOGNIZES his theory is likely to be challenged by "fixists" and by other groups.

The ocean scientist theorizes the two continents were born and grew into great land masses covering the north and south poles.

As the earth aged they broke apart and began drifting around the globe like massive icebergs floating on the 1,800-mile thick mantle.

Gondwana, covering the south pole, broke into five pieces forming the five original continents of the Southern Hemisphere: Africa, India, Antarctica, South America and Australia.

LAURASIA, over the north pole, split into two pieces; North America and Eurasia.

The 52-year-old oceanographer claims the continents are continuing to drift, traveling about one inch per year.

"When the cloud of dust that was once the earth began to solidify the heat currents built up within her began to travel outward from the center and in a direction toward the poles," explained Dr. Dietz.

"Although the earth was never hotter than it is now the slight difference in internal temperature caused the two continents to form over the regions we know now as the polar caps," he said.

"THE EARTH was never hot. The present intense

heat in the earth's core has been caused by radioactivity associated with its internal decay," claims Dr. Dietz.

With the earth's aging certain menopausal changes begin to occur in her convective currents. The currents now follow a course around the globe like the seams on a baseball.

The convective currents, rising like heat waves above a hot asphalt road on a summer day, carried South America one-third the way into the Northern Hemisphere. Half of Africa has moved north of the equator and the Indian Continent has been

pushed all the way into the north half of the world, asserts Dr. Dietz.

"WHEN WE measure the area of the present day northern continents and compare their size with those which were once in the Southern Hemisphere, we discover an amazing fact: both are the exact

same size!" claims the oceanographic expert.

The country's leading authority on "Continental Drift" says due to the spinning of the earth the two mother continents formed at the slower moving poles of the earth than at the faster moving equator.

Dr. Dietz currently is engaged in ocean and geological research for ESSA (Environmental and Science Services Administration) in Washington, D.C.

Bellflower Realtors in Observance

The Bellflower District Board of Realtors will mark the observance of Public Schools Week at their breakfast meeting to be held in the Student Center, Cerritos College, Thursday at 7:30 a.m., according to Esta Rodgers, president.

Guests will be students from the Bellflower Unified School System who will speak on the topic, "Why School?" Appearing on the panel will be third grade student Mary Ann Paris, Ernie Pyle Elementary School; Bryan Larson, fifth grade student from Ernie Pyle; Christa McCluggage, eighth grader from Huntington Junior High, and George Garner, ninth grade student from Bellflower High School.

Plan Merger of Litton, Stouffer

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) — Litton Industries has announced that directors of Stouffer Foods Corp. have approved a plan under which that company would join Litton.

The plan calls for the exchange of Stouffer shares for 0.312 shares of Litton common stock.

A Litton spokesman said Vernon Stouffer, board chairman, would join the Litton board of directors, Stouffer headquarters would remain in Cleveland, and present management would continue to operate the company as a Litton subsidiary.

The agreement is subject to approval of the Litton board of directors, Stouffer shareholders, and the issuance of a permit from the California corporations commissioner.



IN FINAL UNIT OF HOMES

This Spanish elevation is one of twelve exterior stylings offered in the final unit of Huntington Crest, 181-home community located in Huntington Beach. Featuring one and two-story homes priced from \$31,950 to \$40,950, the Robert H. Grant and Co. project has had great appeal for professional and business executives. A Grant survey reveals the average income of the home buyer in this community is \$19,000 per year.

Downey Realtor Awarded Senior Appraiser Title

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Society of Real Estate Appraisers' board of governors has awarded the Senior Residential Appraiser designation to John A. Bonotto, independent real estate appraiser and consultant of 9524 Cecilia St., Downey.

Bonotto is a member of the Society's Long Beach chapter and has had nine years of experience in appraising residential properties.

He is a licensed real estate broker, and has a background of experience in construction and has appraised commercial, industrial, and income properties.



CONTINENTS MOVING . . . 'Inch A Year'



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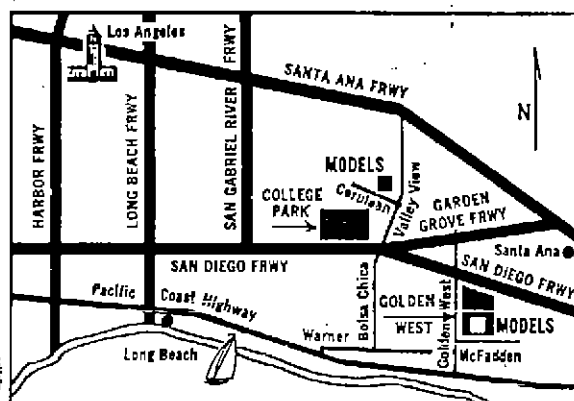
SPECIAL HOMES BUILT FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE BY S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

Special in the way they look. With award-winning exterior designs produced by leading Southland architects. Special in the way they are built. With diligent research, painstaking engineering and superior construction (including use of genuine lath and plaster) that produces a home of unsurpassed quality, reliability and ever-increasing value.

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Special in what they offer. One, two story and split-level models with up to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, BONUS ROOMS, decks, balconies, all electric built-ins, pantries and service porches! Special in the way they are priced. There is a time to buy and a time to save. Now is the time to do BOTH. You always get more when you move up to an S & S Home!

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BUILDERS OF MORE THAN 10,000 HIGH-QUALITY HOMES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



ORANGE COUNTY 'SAMMIES'

Ron de Jesus (left), of Santa Ana, and John E. Shearer, Corona del Mar, garnered one-fifth of 10 "Sammy" awards made recently by Sales and Marketing Executives Association of Los Angeles. Awards are made for product knowledge, character, evaluation of professional techniques and results.

Dana Point Marina Is Near New Homes

"If you're serious about buying a new home in a year-round seashore vacation area, Thunderbird Homes in Dana Point offers the best quality and best terms!"

That's the statement by builders-partners George R. Meeker and Willard A. Bochte, developers of the \$50-million community less than a mile from Orange County beaches and the new Dana Point Marina.

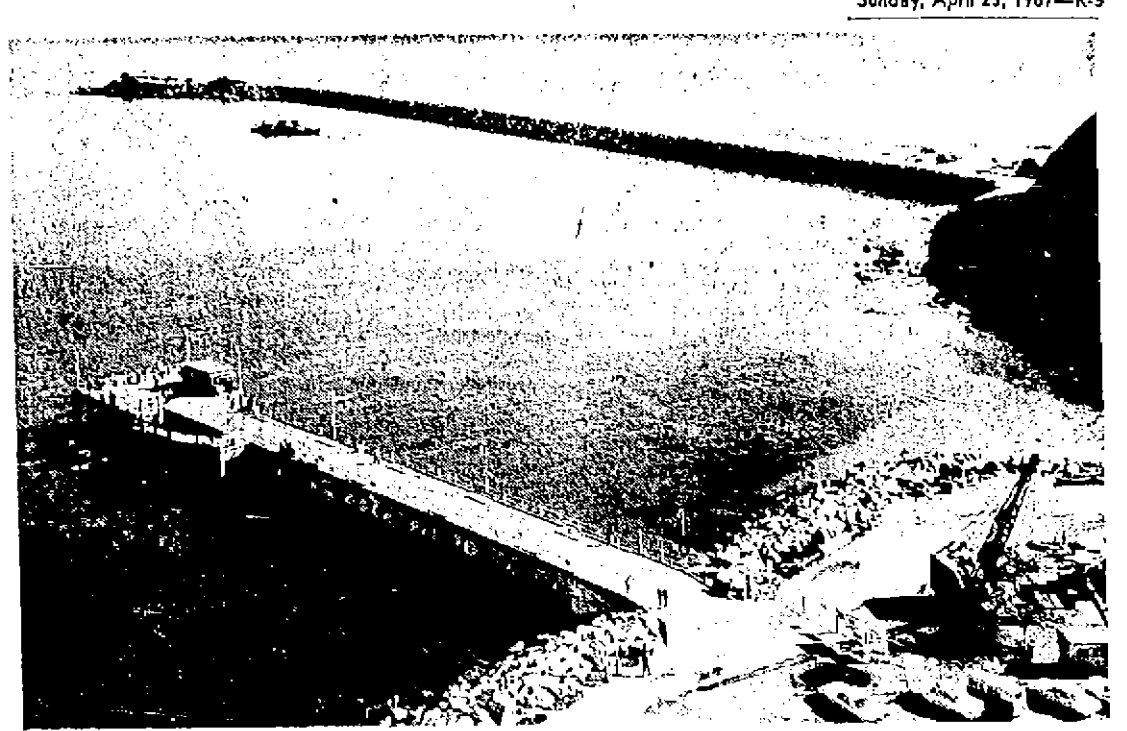
The builders are now closing out the last remaining homes in Thunderbird's first unit under special terms and at no increase in prices.

You may buy a home and not pay any taxes for two years. There are no closing or impound costs, no balloon payments or hidden costs.

Also offered as optional sales advantages are decorator or landscape "packages." Each home is equipped with built-in all-electric kitchen including range with "griddle & grill," dishwasher, blender and double oven, carpeting and TV-FM antenna systems.

Prices for the three and four-bedroom homes begin at \$23,500 and 5 per cent down payments from \$1175 to \$1525. Monthly payments may be as low as \$119 and there is 6 per cent interest available.

Thunderbird Homes may be visited by driving the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to Capistrano Beach turnoff in Dana Point at Pacific Coast Hwy., then to Del Obispo Road and follow the directional signs.



BUILDING SNUG HARBOR

New 2,000 boat harbor at Dana Point Marina is located less than a mile from Thunderbird Homes. Breakwater construction now extends into ocean and second segment work is underway.

Macco Name Changed to Paramount Pacific

Macco Corp., will be known as Paramount Pacific Inc., in the future, announced John MacLeod, president of the widely diversified construction firm based at Paramount.

The name change, approved at the annual meeting of shareholders, is in accordance with provisions of a sales agreement made when the company sold its interest in Macco Realty Co., to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

THE SHAREHOLDERS also voted to enlarge the board of directors to nine members and elected W. A. Grottkau, vice president of Pacific Crane & Rigging Co., a subsidiary; Walter A. Lier, corporate vice presi-

dent, and Roscoe P. Downs, assistant general manager and chief engineer, to the board of directors.

Downs succeeds J. W. Christensen, who is supervising a three-year assignment for the company overseas.

PARAMOUNT Pacific subsidiaries include Diversified Builders, Inc., specializing in industrial and commercial building construction — Lord & Bishop, Inc., bridge builders — Pacific Crane & Rigging Co. and Pacific Dredging Co.

The company also operates divisions engaged in pile driving, pipeline construction, rig building and in the sale of drilling chemicals.

Introducing Meadowbrook: It's a lot more than just a bunch of houses.

When you buy a house in most communities, you get a house. And that's about all.

But at Meadowbrook we give you a lot more.

We give you a whole new way of living.

At Meadowbrook, there are three recreation centers (including the Meadowbrook Club). Eleven neighborhood parks. Swimming pools. Game courts. Barbecue areas. And so many community activities you'll never find time to be bored.

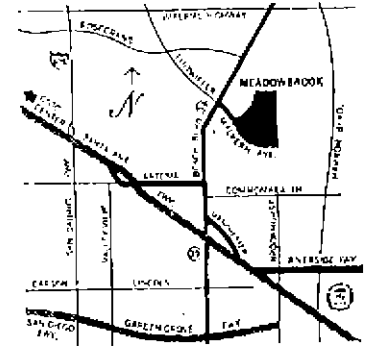
If all this sounds like a Country Club, it's no accident. We planned it that way. (Which is why we call Meadowbrook a Country Club Village.)

Meadowbrook even looks like a Country Club. Everywhere you look there are green lawns and parks. All utilities are underground. And there are no thru streets. (We built the whole community around looping Cul-de-Sacs, which have beautiful recreation areas in the middle.)

We located Meadowbrook close to five different freeways, and we built some of the finest houses you could find anywhere. Every home has General Electric refrigerated air conditioning. Indoor-outdoor "pass-through"

kitchen windows. Custom designed lighting fixtures (it took us several weeks just to choose the lighting fixtures).

All in all, we have some great houses at Meadowbrook. And there's lots more here than just the houses.



DIRECTIONS: Take the Santa Ana Fwy. to Artesia Blvd. off ramp. Go east on Artesia to Beach Blvd. Turn left on Beach to Malvern. Right on Malvern to model site in Buena Park.

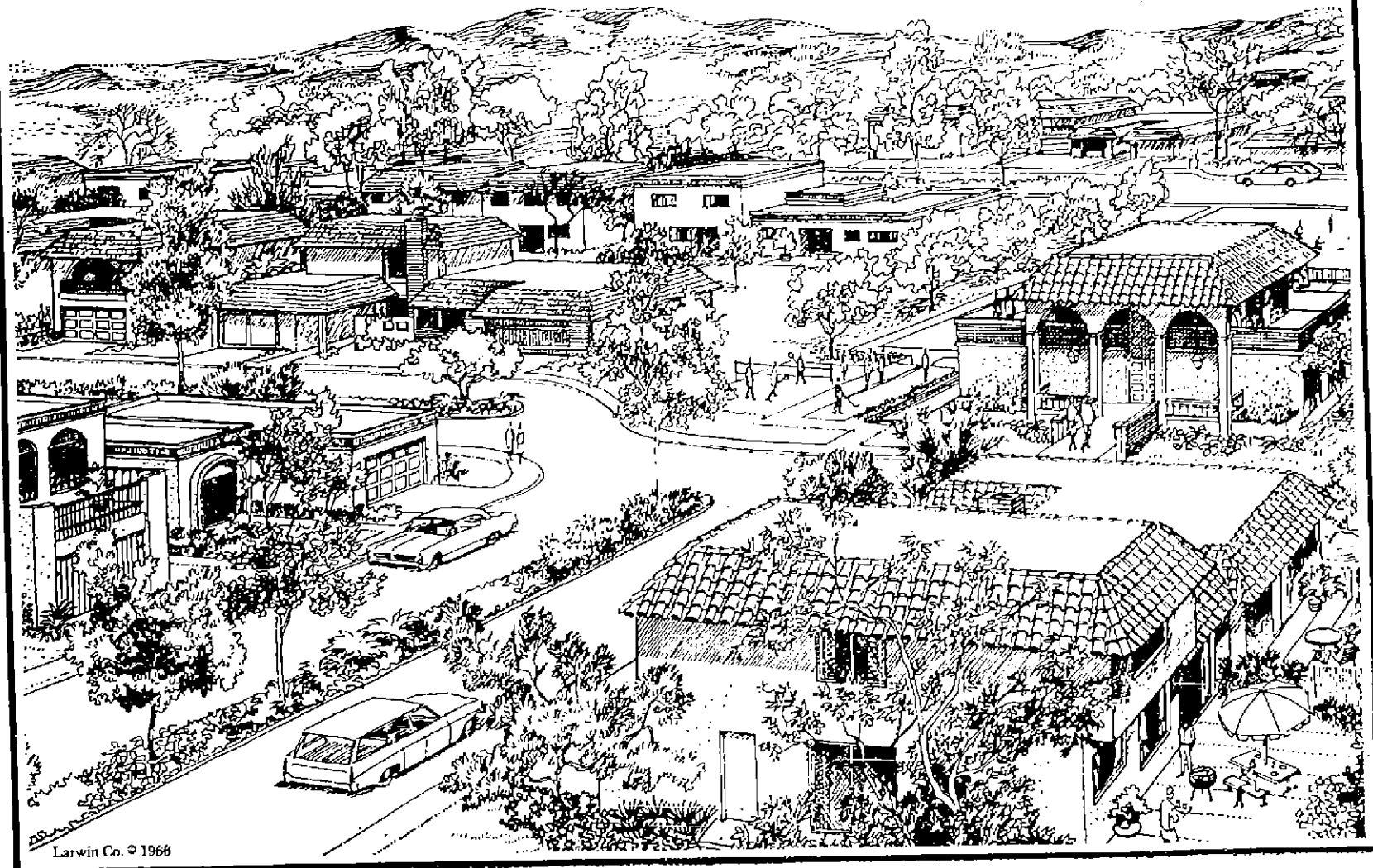
Take the San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Beach Blvd. Go north to Malvern. Right on Malvern to model site in Buena Park.

Meadowbrook

From \$24,950. a country club village

Veterans no down payment • New Cold War Veterans terms • Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and Conventional terms • On-the-spot trade-in for your present home • Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.

We have all-adult sections as well as separate family sections



Larwin Co. © 1966

WORLD OF WINGS

'Serious' Fun to Mark L. V. Meet

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

The International Exposition of Flight in Las Vegas next Thursday through Sunday should be about as imposing a meet as its name would indicate.

From scanning the program, one gets the impression that a happy blend between serious flyin' business and entertainment will be achieved.

On the business side, speakers will include such men as FAA assistant administrator Bob Reynolds, Congressman Don Clausen, Calif. Aeronautics Director Clyde Barnett (which takes care of one day, right there), Fran Fox of LAX and many others.

A special effort is being made to encourage attendance by community leaders who should know more about aviation; its contribution to the general economy as well as its problems and needs.

THE FUN PART WILL COME with flying demonstrations by Bob Hoover, intrepid or terrifying (depending on whether you're riding with him or just watching) P-51 Mustang pilot, Frank Tallman, in various antique craft, Bob Herendeen and his Pitts Special, Harold "Dutch" Krier and his Chipmunk, The Air Force's Tunderbolt team and many more.

Besides, there will be static displays and exhibits, including some by the military and NASA; a pageant starring airline stewardesses and parties all over the place.

This should be one to remember.

Nev, Benson Elected to Chapter Offices

George Fox of Mid City Iron & Metal Corp., Los Angeles, has been elected president of the Southern California Chapter, Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel.

Joseph Schapiro of National Metal & Steel Corp., Terminal Island, was elected first vice president; John N. Mitchell, Los Angeles By-Products Co., Vernon, second vice president; Richard Neu, Hugo Neuproder Co., Terminal Island, secretary, and Nathan Benson, The Purdy Co., Long Beach, treasurer.

Mort Seiden of Luria Bros. & Co., Inc. (Subs. Ogden Corp.), Los Angeles,

has been appointed chairman of the executive committee.

STUART KLEIN, Key Metals, Inc., Santa Ana, and Frank Pickett, The Purdy Co., Long Beach, are newly appointed members of the executive committee.

Mack Cottier, Copper Alloys, Inc., Beverly Hills, Calif.; Mitchell Lipssett, Lipsett Steel Products, Inc. (Subs. Luria Bros. & Co., Inc.), Los Angeles; Samuel Shapiro, National Metals Co., Phoenix, and Mort Spector, Mort Spector Trading Corp., Los Angeles, were reappointed members of the executive committee.

'Mr. Oil' of India in L.B. to See Drilling Technique

India, faced with the problem of recovering oil from fields underlying its great rivers, has sent its top petroleum scientists to Long Beach to learn how

local operators drill beneath the sea.

Of prime interest to A. B. Das Gupta, known as "Mr. Oil" in India, are the water flood techniques used in

local fields to check subsidence and increase oil production.

DAS GUPTA is senior technical advisor to Oil India Ltd. in New Delhi.

Oil India is a unique company by American standards. The foreign visitor said the company is owned 50 per cent by The Burmah Oil Co. Ltd. of the United Kingdom and 50 per cent by the Indian government.

DURING THE visitor's tour of oil operations on Pier J in the Port of Long Beach, Gordon L. Galloway, district production engineer for Richfield Oil Operation, described the company's direction drilling methods.

During a visit to an offshore oil island the visiting oil expert was escorted by Dr. Stephen E. Szasz, chief reservoir engineer, Long Beach operations of the State Lands Division.



SZASZ (L), DAS GUPTA, GALLOWAY... Confer

Franchise Business Show Slated in Anaheim in May

The first Franchise and Business Opportunities Show will be held in Anaheim Stadium May 11-14.

According to Jim Merriam, general manager of Franchise Exhibits Company, sponsor of the show, events of this nature which attempt to acquaint men and women with available franchise opportunities have been highly attended in other parts of the country, and have proved a means by which many persons have successfully entered into their own business.

HOWEVER, it will be the

first time a show of this nature has been presented locally.

Space has been provided for 135 franchise exhibitors to participate in the show, which will be held on the main concourse of the stadium throughout the four day period.

During the last five years, franchising has moved to the front in the business field. Through franchising, the inexperienced businessman with a limited initial investment can become a part of a major operation, sharing in their management and proven successful business techniques.

Prestige Homes Sales Pace Good

Sales manager, Chuck Helm, reports a sale-a-day being made at the Prestige Homes community in Huntington Beach. He stated that community master planning and excellent location were just two of the prime reasons for purchasing at the beach-close community.

One of the county's most outstanding shopping centers and the most extensive planned in the city of Huntington Beach is the Huntington Center at the San Diego Freeway and Edinger Street in Huntington Beach. Being included are a Broadway Store, Montgomery Wards as well as Barker Brothers and allied stores. Helms noted, saying that Prestige Homes are located one-half mile west of the shopping complex.

OUR EXCELLENT

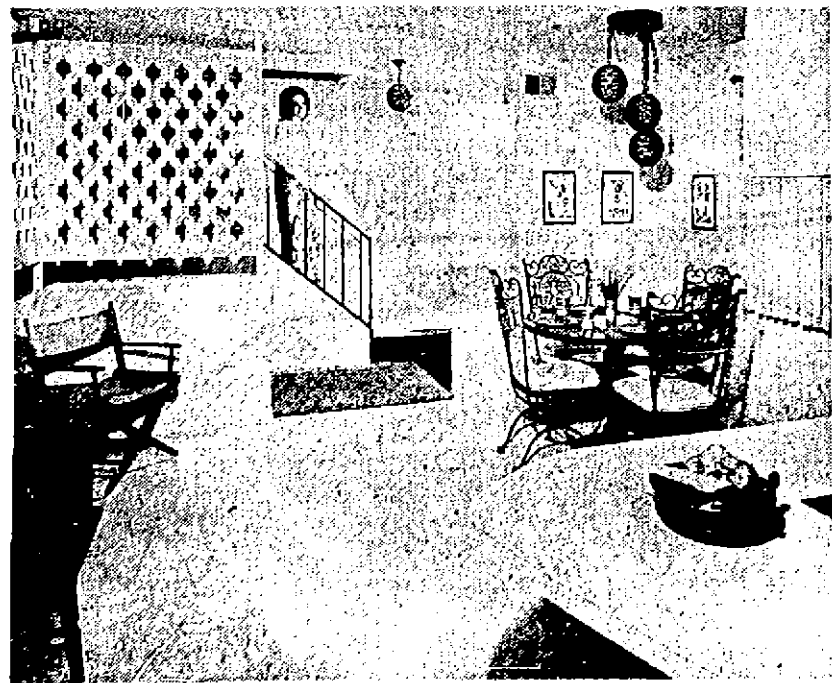
location, coupled with the new trade program, has induced many families in purchasing a new Prestige Home. Actually, the location of our new "College Series" is ideal. It is immediately south of the Golden West College and the San Diego

Freeway, providing fast access to the Long Beach-Los Angeles industrial centers. Less than a mile away is the Douglas Space Center, a public golf course, seven miles of State Park beaches, and many boat marinas are a short drive.

With up to 2832 square feet of area and offering three "bonus room" plans, Prestige one and two-story homes may still be purchased with VA, FHA loans, priced from \$25,950. Conventional and Cal-Vet financing are available.

PRESTIGE HOMES offer three, four and five bedrooms, two and three baths, two and three-car garages, separate family rooms, formal dining areas, sunken living rooms, and a host of features that has made the community the fastest selling development in all of Southern California. The homes are built by the Doyle Development Co., Inc.

The furnished models are located on Golden West Street, just south of Edinger Street in Huntington Beach.



IN TWO STORY MODEL... Of a Prestige Home

New Auto Sales Up for April

Sale of new automobiles, lagging for weeks, showed decided improvement the first 10 days of April, major firms reported.

General Motors dealers in the United States sold 128,666 new cars and commercial vehicles in those 10 days compared with 125,668 in the same period last year.

It was the first 10-day period since new model announcements that the daily selling rate had exceeded that of the same period in 1966.

AMERICAN Motors with 5,604 deliveries, reported the sales for the April 1-10 period were the highest for any initial period of 1967 and were 8 per cent above a year ago.

"This is a firm indication that the Spring selling market has opened up," said Thomas A. Coupe, vice president of sales.

Oldsmobile dealers delivered 15,128 new cars in the first 10 days of the month, a gain of nearly 7 per cent over a year ago. The sales included 6,605 full-sized Olds and 8,523 F-85 models.

CADILLAC reported 4,815 deliveries in the sales period compared to 4,763 last year. Strong customer demand for the new models calls for continuous overtime production schedules to make new cars available," the company reported.

Chrysler-Plymouth sales for the period were 23,142 units, an increase of 25 per cent over last year. Plymouths, with 17,099 units, was up 30 per cent. Plymouth's Barracuda sales were more than three and a half times greater.

of Southern California, Southern Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii sold a record 13,471 vehicles in the period compared with 13,350 last year.

Instead, you can live in a spacious, family-sized Macco Leadership Home at Del Amo. And you own the land in this prestige community. It's just minutes away from where you work and where you play.

Del Amo is one of the last close-in locations in Los Angeles. Close to major work areas. Near modern shopping centers, schools, parks, beaches, and golf courses. Three major freeway systems are only minutes away from your driveway.

Come see Macco Leadership Homes in Del Amo. See the large one and two-story family homes with three, four, and five bedrooms. See the outstanding custom features that are all included in the low purchase price: luxurious carpeting • planted, landscaped front lawn • installed front yard sprinkler system • side and rear yard fencing

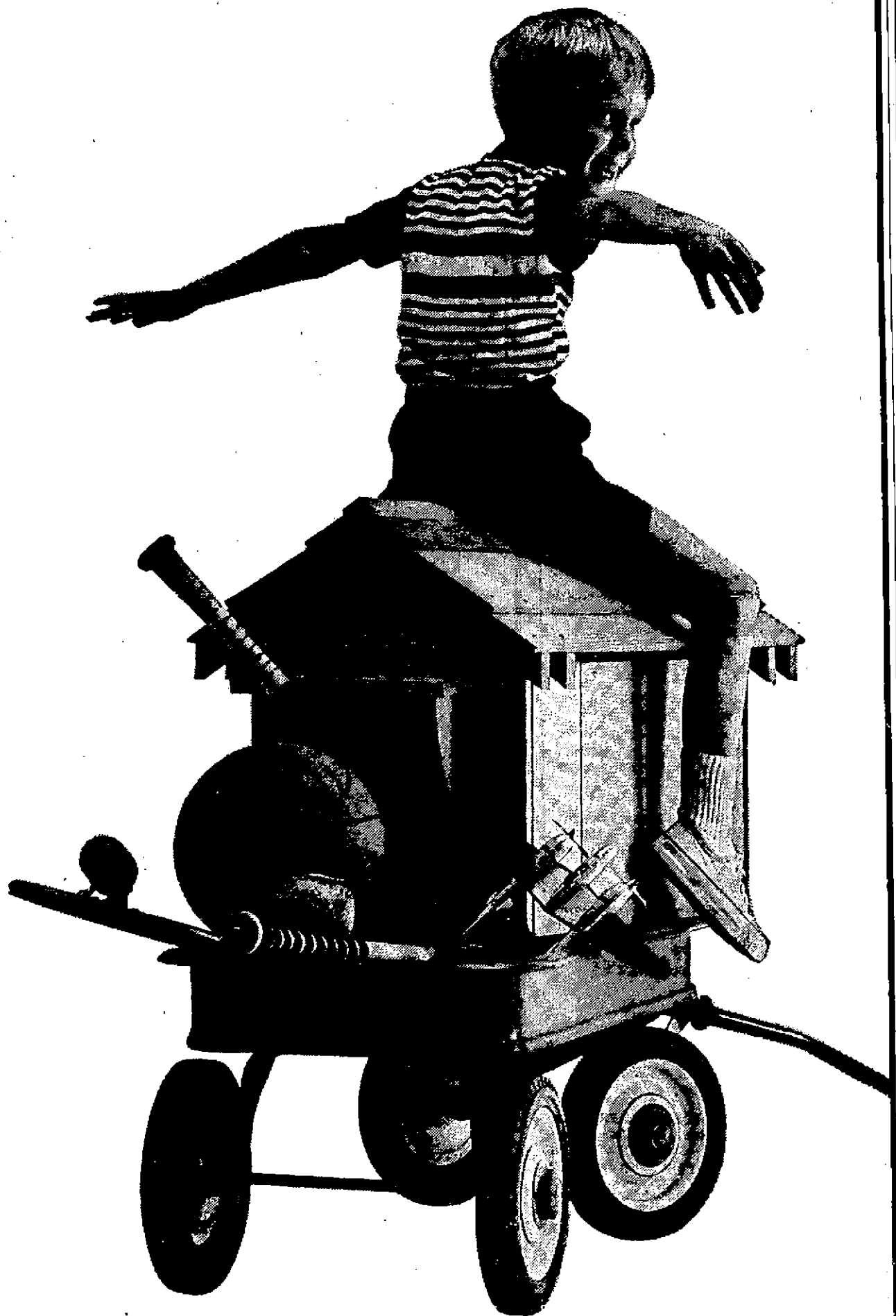
with gate • natural ash kitchen cabinets • stone, brick, and wood exteriors • fireplaces. Plus a modern Medallion Home Kitchen with built-in General Electric appliances and dishwasher.

Priced from \$23,950 to \$29,500. As low as \$695 down with long-term financing. And remember—you get all this value just minutes away.

So don't move out of town. Move to Macco Leadership Homes instead. Models open from 10 A.M. to dusk. (Until 9 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.)

Take the San Diego freeway to the Avalon Blvd. turnoff, then follow signs to the model homes.

MACCO LEADERSHIP HOMES **DEL AMO**



You don't have to move out of town to get your money's worth in a new house.

Wall Street Briefs

New Orange County Real Estate Council Said to Be Expanding

Membership is growing in the newly formed Orange County Real Estate Council, it was announced last week by officials of the non-profit Real Estate Organization.

Soaring costs in "home

Truckers Will Meet in Rodeo

Horsepower will take over from horseflesh and the trumpet will be replaced by the diesel air horn at Hollywood Park in Inglewood on Saturday when the 1967 Truck Rodeo of the California Trucking Association gets underway in the Turf Club Parking lot.

More than 300 professional truck drivers will compete in the events designed to test driving skills under standardized conditions using the vehicles which are the tools of the trade.

DURING THE fast-paced day, men with perfect safety records will drive shining 65-foot long sets of doubles (a tractor with two trailers), which weigh up to 38 tons when fully loaded, between rows of tennis balls with only two inches of space on each side of the tires.

Those men who drive hundreds of thousands of miles each year will maneuver a tractor with a 40 foot trailer through a twisting course around which the average person would have a hard time driving a car. Admission is free.

Straub to Open May Conclave

Real estate investment will be the subject of a three-day educational conference sponsored by the California Real Estate Association May 15-17 in San Francisco and May 24-26 in Los Angeles, it was announced by Herbert Hawkins of Temple City, CREA education committee chairman.

Scheduled for the Sheraton-Thunderbolt Hotel near San Francisco International Airport, and the Airport Marina Hotel in Los Angeles, the conference will cover "Residential Income," "Commercial and Industrial Property" and "Financing Investment Property," in that order.

"ONE FULL day will be devoted to each subject through lectures and workshops," Hawkins said. "This will allow deeper exploration by experts conducting the sessions and by those attending. It will also allow attendance at one or all of the specialized days, according to interest."

On the first day, Don Straub, Realtor of Long Beach, will conduct the session on residential income. He and other experts will discuss techniques of listing and selling apartment buildings, analysis of apartment properties, tax advantages, and fundamentals of property management.

Continental to Offer Debenture in Mid-May

LOS ANGELES — Continental Airlines has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering a proposed public offering of \$30 million of convertible subordinated debentures, due May 1, 1992. Lehman Brothers will head a nationwide underwriting group which will make the offering, probably in mid-May.

Proceeds from the sale of the debentures will be added to the company's general funds, to be used with other funds for Continental's program for acquisition of subsonic flight equipment and for new ground facilities.

ownership" transactions, reportedly exceeding 15 percent in some cases, prompted responsible leaders in Congress and organized labor to seek solutions to the problem.

The Orange County Real Estate Council is an outgrowth of this inquiry into "home ownership" problems on the part of organized labor, in this area.

THE REAL Estate Council and its activities were originally geared especially for the benefit of the more than 100,000 union members in Orange County.

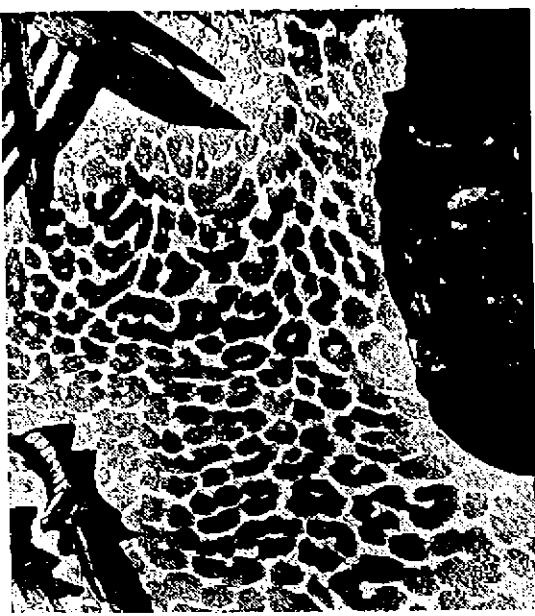
Officers of the Real Estate Council are president, John B. Kulstad, president of communications workers of America local 9510 and chairman of the Central Labor Council of Orange County real estate committee.

VICE PRESIDENT, Warren E. Bloom, business representative for Teamsters Union Local 952; vice president, Thomas W. Mathew, executive secretary of the building trades council of Orange County; vice president, Peter J. Renne, executive secretary, Central Labor Council of Orange County AFL-CIO; secretary-treasurer, Wayne D. Lamont.

Pays Dividend on Marineland

Directors of Oceanarium Inc. have declared its regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share of common stock.

Oceanarium Inc., which owns and operates Marineland of the Pacific at Los Angeles, said the dividend would be payable June 8 to shareholders of record of May 19, 1967.



JUNGLE BEAT

There's a new beat to some new wallcoverings being introduced this year, especially by United Wallpaper, Chicago. Simulated animal skins, such as exotic leopard above, are among design highlights in new group of flocked wallcoverings, throwback to Victorian period.

Builders to Hear of 'Entire New Cities'

Entire new cities, rather than housing developments tacked on to the edges of existing metropolitan areas, will highlight future growth in Western states.

This will be the argument of several building industry leaders at the ninth annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference to be held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco on June 6-8, and they will be able to point to several entirely new communities that boomed during the housing slump to back up their contention.

THE TREND they claim is taking place is coming about to some extent because several major metropolitan areas in the West have been fully developed within their natural boundaries, John M. Osmundsen, PCBC president said.

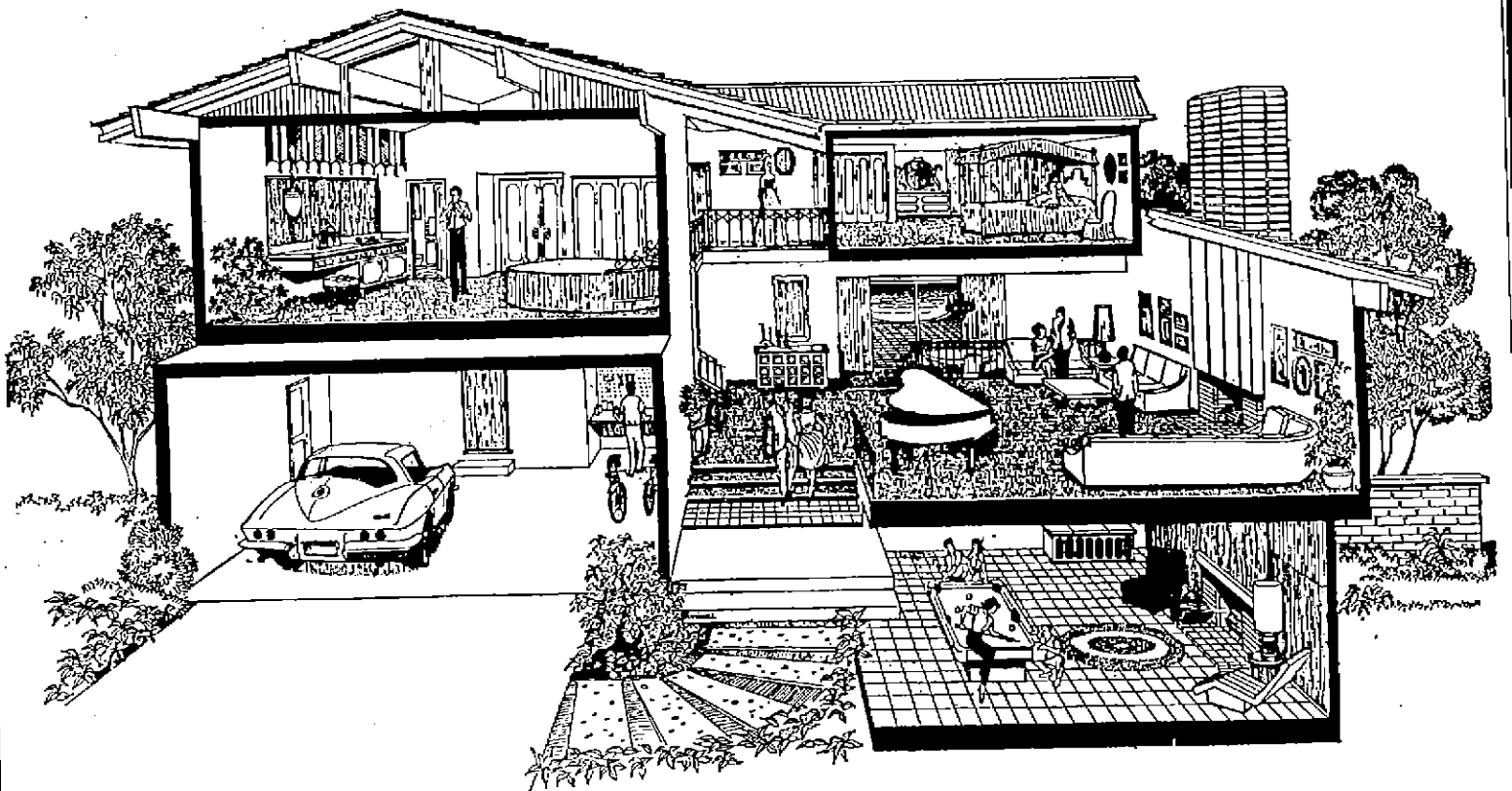
New communities, isolated by miles of undeveloped land from established cities are not burdened by blighted or undesirable neighboring conditions, he pointed out.

"The possibilities existing the planning and developing of such communities toward the goal of an ideal place for people to live are intriguing to more and more large building organizations that have the resources to create them," he said.

DESIGN features of these best selling communities will be described by several speakers at one of the conference programs.

Create your community with a lake will be the advice of Al Dietsch, California Hawaiian American Land Co., developers of Westlake Village.

FINAL UNIT



And the world's largest swimming pool is only 3 minutes away!



left. Hurry... while prices are still low! • At Huntington Crest you own the land • Extra large lots (up to 65' frontage) close to the beach • Elegant new homes of advanced design • Trend-setting exteriors • Sumptuous detailing • Designs with 3 patios • Striking central atriums • Outdoor terraces • Oak hardwood floors on raised foundations mean floors that are dry, warm, more resilient, more comfortable underfoot • Wood paneled basement club-room with huge masonry fireplace • Lofty

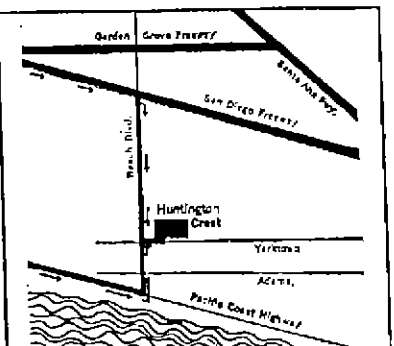


Where the Sea Speaks Softly

Huntington Crest

Another prestige community by Robert H. Grant Co.

beamed cathedral ceilings • Exclusive Sun-Lite® Kitchens • Handsome master suites with sunken Roman baths and adjacent garden areas • Homes that gracefully take their place in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 price category, yet priced much lower • Your "added touch" can mean so much — You may add your own personal touch to your new Huntington Crest Home... select carpeting in the color you desire... or specify gleaming hardwood floors instead. Many other "added touch" choices available at little or no extra cost. Ask about this unique "personalizing" feature of Huntington Crest Homes! • 1 & 2 story and exclusive new Four Dimensional Designs • 3 and 4 Bedrooms • 3-car garages with boat doors • \$32,950 to \$40,950 • VA — No Down • FHA — Minimum Down • 30 Year Loans • Conventional Cal-Vet • Phone (714) 962-3387.



Exclusive 72-Hour Trade-in Plan. Under this plan your home is purchased for cash. In addition, the plan guarantees your most money for your trade-in value. Worth asking about.



CAREFUL, THERE!

Cotton-picking chain and its "crow's head" prongs capture attention of Sandra Crandall in Borg-Warner's Morse Chain Company plant at Ithaca, N.Y., where production of widely used unique chain is in full swing. Growth of mechanical means of picking cotton has spurred Morse's annual output.

Apartment Overbuilding Is Subject for S.F. Conference

Overbuilding of apartments, believed by most housing authorities to have been one of the prime causes of the drastic cutback in residential construction during the past three years, will not be repeated in the West if building industry leaders can prevent it.

Recognizing that market factors will dictate that apartment units will constitute an increasing percentage of total housing units constructed from now into the 1970's, builders attending the ninth annual Pacific

Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco in June will devote much of their time to studying better means of gauging the apartment market and of designing accommodations to best satisfy living requirements.

NEW CONCEPTS for rental apartments designed for permanent residents will be the subject of a major panel program at the conference, to be held at the Fairmont Hotel, June 6-8, according to John M. Osmundsen, PCBC president.

Panelists participating in the program will be Edward H. Fickett, AIA, Los Angeles architect, and apartment developers A. J. Muljally, Seattle; Don Felson, San Leandro, and John E. Cavanaugh Jr., Reno. Daniel B. Grady of La Jolla, will moderate.

THE PROGRAM on apartments will be one of 15 educational sessions presented at the three-day convention expected to attract more than 3,000 Western builders.

New Generation of Airlines Born

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A new generation of airlines is springing up in the United States; a network of air taxis that are operating on schedule like buses.

Flying from town to city, town to town, and city to city, these "commuter airlines," as the Federal Aviation Agency and others are calling them, have grown phenomenally.

Most businessmen would probably find reason for cheer if their sales jumped 10 or 20 per cent in a year. But one year after Joseph Furgare began scheduled air-taxi hops from New London, Conn., to New York, his customers had increased more than 100 per cent.

BY THE THIRD year the total had gone up a little over 350 per cent. And last year — after four years in business — his total gain in passengers was more than 850 per cent.

In Princeton, N.J., for example, scheduled air-taxi business soared 369 per cent from 1965 to 1966. And on the Detroit-Cleveland run, one air-taxi line is competing with five certificated airlines and carrying almost as many passengers as all five put together.

There are about 3,200 air-taxi operators in the country — operators that will carry any passenger anywhere on a charter, or demand, basis. But as recently as three years ago the number of taxi services that flew scheduled routes could be counted almost on two hands.

THERE WERE 12 in January, 1964; today there are at least 116 (as of November, 1966), the FAA reports. Operating light, small

planes on timetables between two or more set points, they fly the trips, they say, whether one passenger or a dozen shows up.

As part of private flying they are active in at least 40 states, including Hawaii and Alaska. In 1964 they used 72 aircraft; today their fleet is made up of more than 500 planes, compared with 1,300 for all the certificated airlines in the country.

So fast are the commuter airlines growing that two trends seem inevitable: hundreds of them will be born in the United States in the next few years, and by then they will have become so big that they will be operating under new government rules.

"IN MOST cases, scheduled air-taxi lines are located around the large air-traffic hubs, and it is quite evident that these operators are serving as extensions and feeders to the trunk and local service airlines," says Robert V. Reynolds, the FAA's assistant administrator for general aviation.

Only 555 of the nation's 9,673 airports are served by the regular airlines, Reynolds notes, adding:

"The traveler who demands air service beyond these points must look to general aviation and the air-taxi and scheduled air-taxi operator."

TRADITIONALLY taxi routes — like the one operated by Furgare's Pilgrim Airlines in New London — Pilgrim began scheduled hops to Kennedy International Airport in New York in April, 1962. It carried 2,200 passengers the first year.

In the second year the

total hit 4,600 and in the third year a little over 10,000. Last year more than 21,000 passengers flew, and Furgare, the line's president, expects 30,000 to 35,000 before this year is out.

Pilgrim operates six scheduled flights from New London to New York and six from New York to New London every day.

EVEN BIGGER than Pilgrim Airlines is the Red Bank (N.J.) Air Taxi Company, which began scheduled flights to New York two years ago with 21,745 passengers and last year carried 30,572. It operates a total of 52 flights a day.

The gothic of scheduled air-taxi operators is Tag Airlines, which offers routes between Detroit and Cleveland; Detroit and Columbus, Ohio; Cleveland

and Columbus, and Columbus and Huntington, W. Va.

The weekday Detroit-Cleveland hops are more frequent than many a suburban bus line can boast: every half hour in both directions during most of the day from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

LAST YEAR Tag carried more than 83,000 passengers on this route, according to Ross E. Miller, president of the line. The Civil Aeronautics Board's latest annual passenger total for five certificated carriers over the same route is 84,750.

Tag's competitors are United Air Lines, Northwest, Eastern, North Central and Lake Central.

Tag, like all the air taxis, sells speed and convenience. It flies more frequently, and, with its junior-sized airliners, it lands

at Detroit City Airport, about five miles from town, and Cleveland Lakefront Airport, a mere miles from downtown.

THE AIRLINES use Detroit Metropolitan Airport and Cleveland Hopkins Airport, 20 and 12 miles out, respectively.

Ralph R. Lovering, a special assistant for industry operations in the FAA's general aviation section, says that the safety record of the scheduled air taxis has been "exceptionally good."

At present they operate under an exemption from the CAB's certificate of convenience and necessity, which all the major airlines must have.

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5

COLOR TODAY — 11 A.M. — 12:00 NOON

WESTLAKE

From \$30,800

From L.B.—Take San Diego Fwy. North to Ventura Fwy.—Take Ventura Fwy. 12 Miles West of Woodland Hills to Decker Road turnoff, then left to Westlake

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT

HUNTINGTON BEACH

From \$24,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway East to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Indianapolis and Models.

IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES

La Palma

From \$28,800

From Long Beach—Take Del Amo Blvd. East to Moody and turn left on Moody past Lincoln to Model Homes.

IN COLOR

CHANCELLOR HOMES

University Park

From \$25,700 to \$30,800

From Long Beach—Take Pacific Coast Highway to MacArthur Blvd. (Corona del Mar) North to University Drive—turn Right past University of California at Irvine to Culver Rd. then left to Chancellor Homes.

IN COLOR

IN COLOR

MOUNTAIN SHADOWS

Newhall — Saugus

From \$18,990

Take San Diego Fwy. North to New Palmdale-Newhall Turnoff (Hwy. 14), Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. Left (West) to Camp Plenty Road. Then Right to Models.

IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS

Cypress

From \$23,990

From Long Beach—San Diego — 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff. Left or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.

IN COLOR

DEVONSHIRE PLACE

San Fernando Valley

From \$24,900

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline—From Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon North to Devonshire St. then East as above.

IN COLOR

FRIENDLY VALLEY

Newhall-Saugus Area

Priced from \$18,500

From L. B.—Drive North of San Diego Fwy. to Palmdale-Lancaster turnoff (California Hwy. 14), turn right and continue ahead 3 miles to Friendly Valley.

IN COLOR

OCEANA

Oceanside

\$12,495-\$23,595

From Long Beach—South on Hwy. 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hwy. 76—East 3 miles on Hwy. 76 to El Camino Real—then South to Oceana.

IN COLOR

ROSEWOOD

La Palma

Priced from \$23,990

From Long Beach—Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn Left (North) to Orangeflorpe and Rosewood Homes.

IN COLOR

INTERESTED IN A NEW HOME?

TUNE IN

CHANNEL 5—TODAY and every SUNDAY

11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

JOIN PAUL LANGFORD IN HIS COLORFUL PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS OF SO. CALIF. HOME COMMUNITIES HOME BUYER'S GUIDE NOW IN ITS

10th YEAR

IT'S THE EASY WAY TO SHOP FOR A HOME!

Now choose from 2 outstanding locations

The College Series



Plan Ahead...

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Prestige Homes

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Walking distance to all schools thru college • Two blocks to city park • Two miles to beach • 1/2 mile to public golf course • Two miles to Douglas Space Center and North American • Walk to Huntington Beach's largest shopping areas • Huntington Center • Convenient to all churches.

TWO CHOICE LOCATIONS near golf courses, schools, colleges, shopping, these outstanding one and two story homes offer 9 exciting interior floor arrangements and 39 dramatically styled exterior designs.

THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST

• Underground utilities • 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms • 2 & 3 baths • 2 & 3 car garages • formal dining rooms • large family rooms • nylon carpeting • magnificent entries • 2 fireplaces (some plans) • NEW cathedral style and atrium plans • bonus rooms • up to 2832 sq. ft. of living area • one year's warranty • and YOU OWN THE LAND.

\$25,950 to \$35,950

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Trade Tips

ON THE WORLD MARKET

(Continued from Page 2)

UHF radio transmitter-receiver operating between approximately 200 and 300 mc with power of about 5 watts; airborne equipment acceptable. Mr. Etienne Wenandy, Commandant de l'Aéroport de Luxembourg, Luxembourg.

NETHERLANDS — Tobacco products such as cigars, cigarettes, cigarillos, tobacco. Smokers' requisites, such as lighters, pipes, mouth pieces, flints, pipe cleaners. Direct purchase and agency. H. E. van der Heijden, 18 Stadgulsplein or P.O. Box 508, Rotterdam.

NEW ZEALAND — Transmission equipment for power trailers. Equipment sought is either a torque converter transmission (multi-stage; or a torque

converter transmission with two or three speed power shift gearbox to give a maximum multiplication of 7:1. Specifications available from Trade Opportunities Staff, BDSA-624, U.S. Dept. Comm., Room 4203, Washington, D.C. 20230. Mr. A. J. Wilkinson, Mgr. Dir., Tasman Mfg. Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 59, Cambridge.

PORTUGAL — Maritime pine softwood lumber, box shooks, other packaging. Manuel S. Patronilho, Lda., Rua do Telhal 12-5, deg., Lisbon.

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., or any Commerce Field Office.

SCM Facility Rising at Santa Ana Site

Construction is under way on a \$120,000 sales and service facility for SCM photo-copiers and calculators at Grand and Edinburg Streets, Santa Ana.

The 6,000-square-foot building is scheduled to be completed in June. It will be air-conditioned and landscaped.

Edward Roski Jr., of Majestic Realty Co., Los Angeles, arranged all leasing negotiations and coordinated building design to SCM specifications. The Wm. D. Greshner

Co., Santa Ana, is general contractor.

THE ONE-STORY tilt-up concrete building is designed so that 4,000 square feet of additional space may be added later to accommodate growth.

This will be SCM's largest sales and service facility in Southern California. Less than two years ago, SCM had two branch offices and three dealers in Southern California. It now has eight branches and four dealers.

SCM is headquartered in New York City. The company was founded as the L.C. Smith Typewriter Co. and merged in 1926 with Corona Portable Typewriters. A merger was completed in 1958 with Marchant Calculator Co.

Macco Realty Company's Storm Drain System Costing \$3 Million

One of the largest storm drain systems ever developed and financed by private industry in Los Angeles County has been constructed by Macco Realty Company adjacent to the company's residential development of Del Amo in the Los Angeles Harbor area.

The system, designed and built by Macco Realty at an estimated cost of \$3 million, includes one of the largest and most modern pumping stations in the county.

The mammoth project has transformed 796 acres of formerly unusable land into a safe and desirable

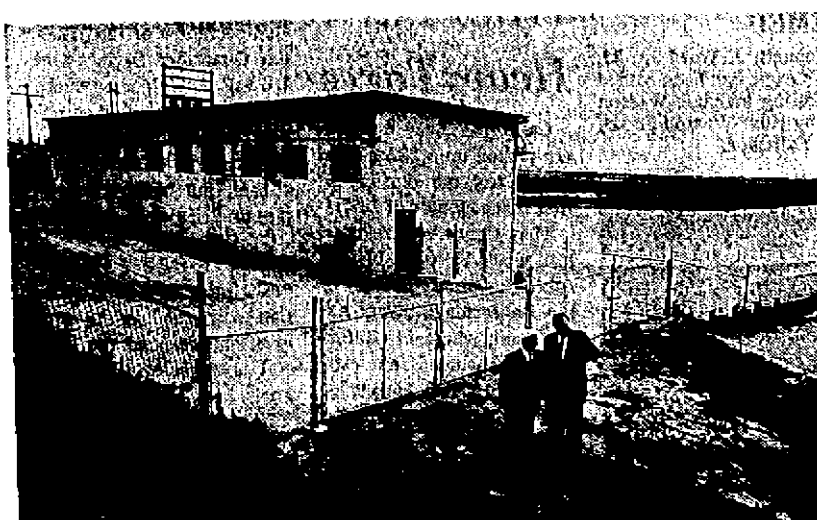
site for the thriving, planned community of Macco Leadership Homes. Del Amo, on Avalon Boulevard at the San Diego Freeway. The development will contain 3,200 homes when completed.

JOHN B. PARKER, executive vice president and

general manager of Macco, said the land had been dormant for many years, considered unsuitable for development because of the surface drainage problems in the area.

"Conversion of the property into an economical and safe development was a challenge," Parker says. "But we see the role of developers as putting land into productive use."

"The company felt that the site, located near three major freeways, industrial, shopping, educational and recreational centers, was ideal for a planned community and justified the magnitude of such a project."



COUNTY SUPERVISOR Burton W. Chace (left) and John B. Parker of Macco inspect costly storm drain system in Dominguez Area for firm's Del Amo community.

THE COMPLETE system includes over five-and-one-half miles of underground and lined open channels, an eight-acre retention basin and a fully-automatic pumping station. Safety factors incorporated into the system protect the area from a storm as severe as any experienced here in a hundred years.

Extensive engineering planning studies were made in conjunction with Voorhees-Trindle-Nelson, Inc. to determine the feasibility and techniques available to prepare the land for development.

Two basic concepts were evolved. The first required trucking in 8,000,000-cubic yards of fill material. Stability and cost factors eliminated this. The second alternative was construction of a pumped storm drain system larger than any ever tackled for such a project within Los Angeles County.

Safety factors, criteria and conditions were set by the County of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Flood Control District.

American Motors to Speed Up

DETROIT — American Motors Corp. has said it will double Rambler American production as quickly as plant arrangement and material flow permit.

It will be the second major Rambler American production increase and will be in addition to the 40 per cent boost announced earlier this month.

G. C. Meyers, vice president-automotive manufacturing, said the new American production boost will be effective within about 30 days. The output level will be raised from the present

1,200 a week to 2,400.

HE SAID a partial suspension of production in some Wisconsin plants for 10 working days beginning Monday will be necessary to permit the Rambler American readjustment. Approximately 6,500 employees will be affected. American production will continue uninterrupted all during this period, he said.

Meyers also announced that production at the Lake Front plant will be reduced to 800 from 1,680 units a week.

THIS WILL mean a re-

duction in the daily rate of the company's larger cars but the net effect of all the production schedule changes will be an increase in the total daily output and will mean the rehiring of 350 employees at Kenosha.

"Rambler American sales are continuing to rise, much faster than we anticipated," Meyers said. "We have been moving as rapidly as possible to overcome shortages that have been developing in some parts of the country and the general tight supply of Americans."

PORTS O' PROGRESS Late M. W. Daubney Honored by Officials

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The late Maurice W. Daubney, who served for 18 years as a member of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, was honored last week by commissioners serving the Port of Los Angeles.

A resolution passed by the Los Angeles board noted that Daubney, a former president of the Long Beach commission, "was a leading proponent in waterfront-growth and development" and "through his work, counsel, and advice had made a lasting contribution to the shipping industry."

The resolution noted that Daubney, who died March 23, had served as president of the California Association of Port Authorities and of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities.

A similar resolution was passed by the Long Beach Board on March 27. The meetings of both groups were adjourned in memory and tribute to the long time port servant.

★ ★ ★

LONG BEACH PORT Ambassadors last week conducted a harbor tour for a professor and 10 students of the Ecole d'Administration del Inscription Maritime in Bordeaux, France. The college-aged students under the guidance of Professor Pierre Berard are on a globe-circling tour aboard the French freighter M-S Mississippi.

The group included students from France, Algeria, Madagascar, The Congo and Morocco. They will return to their respective countries to enter the maritime administration service.

Their tour of the local harbors and three-month service aboard a ship is part of their education to enable them to handle maritime affairs.

★ ★ ★

RUMOR ALONG THE waterfront is there soon will be a new admiral commanding the 11th Coast Guard Headquarters in Long Beach. The present commanding officer, Rear Admiral Albert J. Carpenter who relieved Rear Admiral Ned W. Sprow in June 1966, probably will go to San Francisco.

Adm. Carpenter is likely to be relieved by one of two captains who were recently promoted to admiral.

People in the News

R. I. Mahan and **John B. Merritt**, both of Long Beach, were selected directors of Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association during the 32nd annual meeting in Palm Springs. Mahan is with the Service Co., and Merritt is president of Byron Jackson Inc.

Mrs. Helen Allen, 5219 Gundry Ave., Long Beach, earned a \$1755 award at Autonetics, Anaheim, for the best time and money-saving suggestion in March. A total of \$10,730 was divided among 197 employees for the month.

Jim Seidel of Bay City Bearing Co., Long Beach, has been awarded a certificate for completing a special technical instruction program at the Aeroquip Industrial Training Center, Jackson, Mich.

William R. Bales Jr., Orange, has been promoted by Hunt-Wesson Foods Inc. to the position of vice president-grocery sales. He previously had been with Mead Johnson and Lever Brothers before joining Hunt-Wesson.

Ronald T. Smith, Huntington Beach, ranked among 10 leading Lutheran Brotherhood life insurance salesmen during March.

Day Stalker, 10519 Western Ave., Downey, vice president and West Coast manager of Overmyer Mould Co., has retired after 40 years of service with the firm.

Benjamin Mulder Jr., Bellflower, has been assigned to the Security First National Bank's Central Credit Department in the credit coordination division. He was with the bank's Eastview Branch, San Pedro.

John D. Walsh, 22636 Greenwood Ave., Torrance, has been named chairman of the public relations committee of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A. E. Luckenbill, 246 Jewel Place, Orange, flew to Miami last weekend as an honor guest of Bankers Life Co., Des Moines, after qualifying for the President's Club for production.

John Pach, San Pedro, has been promoted to assistant trust officer in the Los Angeles trust office of Crocker-Citizens National where he had been supervisor in the trust operations division.

GRAND OPENING UNIT 3

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?



Plan 178 2257 Sq. Ft.

VALUE - SPACE - LOCATION

2425 SQ. FT. FOR ONLY \$30,875
PRICE UNMATCHED ANYWHERE!

ALL INCLUDED IN PURCHASE PRICE

CARPETING ■ LANDSCAPING ■ CUSTOM FENCING
■ SPRINKLERS ■ PATIO KITCHENS ■ CONCRETE
DRIVES ■ NEW TRI-LEVEL DESIGNS ■ INSULATION
& LANDMARK'S SPACIOUS 3-CAR GARAGES

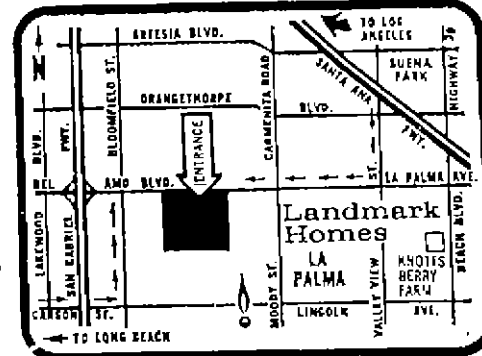
GET MORE DOLLAR VALUE PER SQUARE FOOT than any home anywhere. Over 50% of our sales are the result of satisfied Landmark homeowners... your proof that a Landmark Home is YOUR VERY BEST BUY!

\$30,875 - \$32,250
LOW 5% DOWN • NEW 30 YR. LOANS

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. to DARK

Landmark Homes

in the East Lakewood area of growth



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PHONE 714-826-0640

Pollack Corp. to Conduct FHA Housing Site Research

Selection of the Sheldon L. Pollack Corporation to proceed on research and land acquisition for a Federal Housing Authority low interest, low-cost housing development in Los Angeles County has been announced by Larry J. Beall, president of the Communication Workers of America Building Corp.

Beall, a vice president of the Southern California Council, CWA, said the

is the second ever undertaken in California under this provision of the National Housing Act.

Below market interest rates are provided under this program.

SHELDON L. Pollack Corp. was selected by CWA, Beall said, because of the firm's proven ability in "total concept" construction programs, and the close balance it is able to

maintain between estimate and actual cost.

Beall said the Pollack organization would begin immediately to research appropriate parcels of property, which, by law, must be located in those Los Angeles County communities which already have an FHA-approved "workable plan" for dealing effectively with slums and blighted areas.

WILLIAM SATT, Vice President of Sheldon L. Pollack Corp., said those communities include the cities of Los Angeles, Long Beach, Maywood, Redondo Beach, Santa Fe Springs and Torrance.

Site analysis and acquisition activity will focus on parcels from 5 to 10 acres in size, appropriately zoned, which can be obtained at a price commensurate with the overall terms of FHA financing.

"TO OUR knowledge there are only three such programs now in existence in the United States," Beall said. "These are located in Tennessee, New York and San Bernardino."

"This program is specifically designed for those persons whose incomes are too high for public housing, but not high enough for adequate housing in the private market."

The Southern California Council of CWA has more than 27,000 members employed by General Telephone and Western Electric.

buyers are attracted by the low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect. The new 30-year loan financing is another key factor.

One of the additional features is the three-car garages. Buyers are finding a multitude of uses for the additional space afforded and have shown particular attention to the new tri-level plan introduced.

OTHER FEATURES include underground utilities, magnificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, custom entry flooring, cultured pullmans, separate service areas, step-down living and family rooms, master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices range from \$30,875 to \$32,250. All terms are completely flexible.



THERE'S BUILT-IN LUXURY... In Landmark Home

Frances Sherwold Named Secretary to Downey Board

The Downey Board of Realtors have named Frances M. Sherwold, Executive Secretary for the Board.

Prior to coming to the

Downey Board, she was the executive secretary and the executive director's assistant for the Eastland Community Action Council, Inc., (more well known as the war on poverty program).

For approximately two years, Fran was also a corporate officer and executive secretary of the Whittier Guarantee Savings and Loan Association where she was in charge of corporate records, directors reports, stock transfers, personnel, purchasing, benefits and demands, etc.

THE EIGHT and one half years prior to her association with the savings and loan, she assisted the general manager at Baker Oil Tools, Inc.

Her responsibilities there included all phases of personnel and employment, wage and salary and fringe benefit surveys. She was instrumental in setting up and maintaining a formal retirement program and was in charge of many special projects such as the company banquet, plant

visits and art exhibits and generally assisted employees and conferred with department heads.

L.B. Traders Club Meet Set May 4

Bruce Kunkel, chairman of the Traders Club of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has announced the Traders Club will hold an exchange seminar and workshop session May at the Edgewater Inn, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.

Registration fee is \$5 which includes cost of the luncheon. This will be an all-day seminar beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Speakers will be Ellison Smith of Santa Monica and Joseph Costa of San Diego. Smith is an instructor at Santa Monica City College, and a member of the steering committee of the Exchange Division of CREA. Costa is chairman of the Exchange Division and owner of Key Realty in San Diego and Anchorage Alaska.

TAKES POST

Jack Parker, long time sales associate and branch manager for Rex L. Hodges Realty Company, has been appointed executive director of training for Hodges' family of corporations, President Robert C. Westmyer announced.

L.B. Realtors to Hear Rev. Gore

Speaker for the 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the Crown Cafeteria will be the Rev. Herman Gore Sr., pastor of Christ's Second Baptist Church of Long Beach.

Charles Haynes, program chairman, said the speaker's topic will be "A Visitor from Outer Space."



NAMED

Kenneth J. Ward Jr., 33, of Chicago, has been named marketing manager-Wesson Oil, by Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., Fullerton.



PROMOTED

Richard J. Otolski, Bell & Howell district manager for California, has been promoted to position of 35mm Canon specialist for Western region.

Beer Lovers (Hic) Pay Heavy Taxes

California beer consumers picked up a \$22 million excise tax tab during the first three months of 1967.

That figure was released last week by Geo. W. Ososke, executive secretary of the California Brewers Association, who said Californians consumed an estimated 2,150,000 barrels of beer during the quarter.

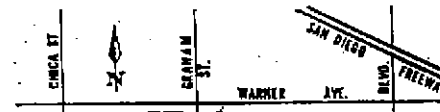
By doing so, they sent \$19.35 million to Washington and another \$2.66 million to Sacramento since the federal government levies an excise tax of \$9 per barrel on beer while the state collects a \$1.24-per-barrel tax.

"THE CONSUMER," Ososke said, "pays these taxes, which now account for 44.6 per cent of the cost of each barrel of beer produced in California, in the form of higher retail prices."

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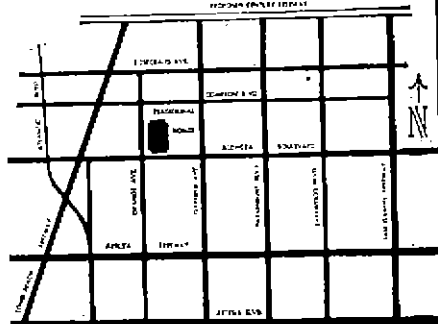
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Mr. Builder, here's how to sell homes in Orange County

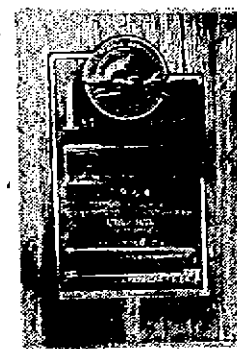
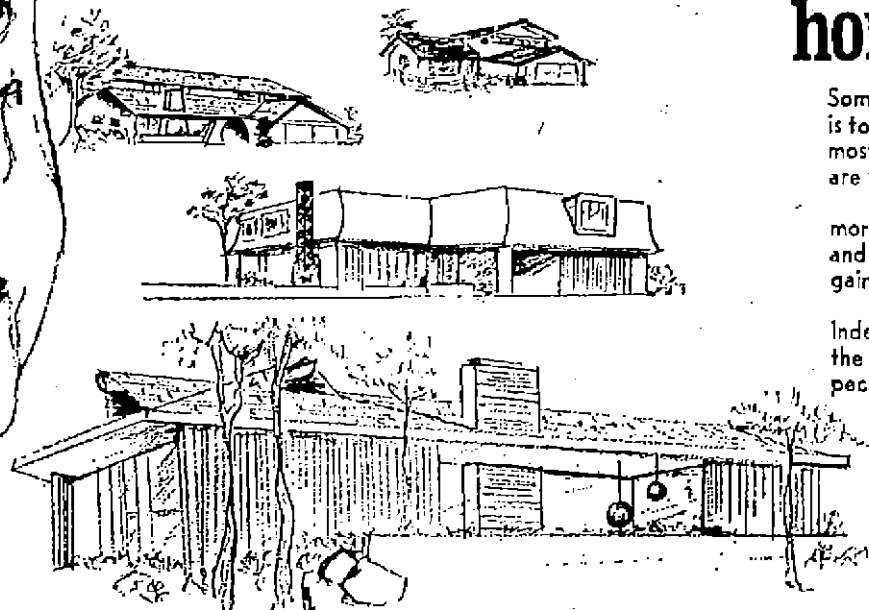
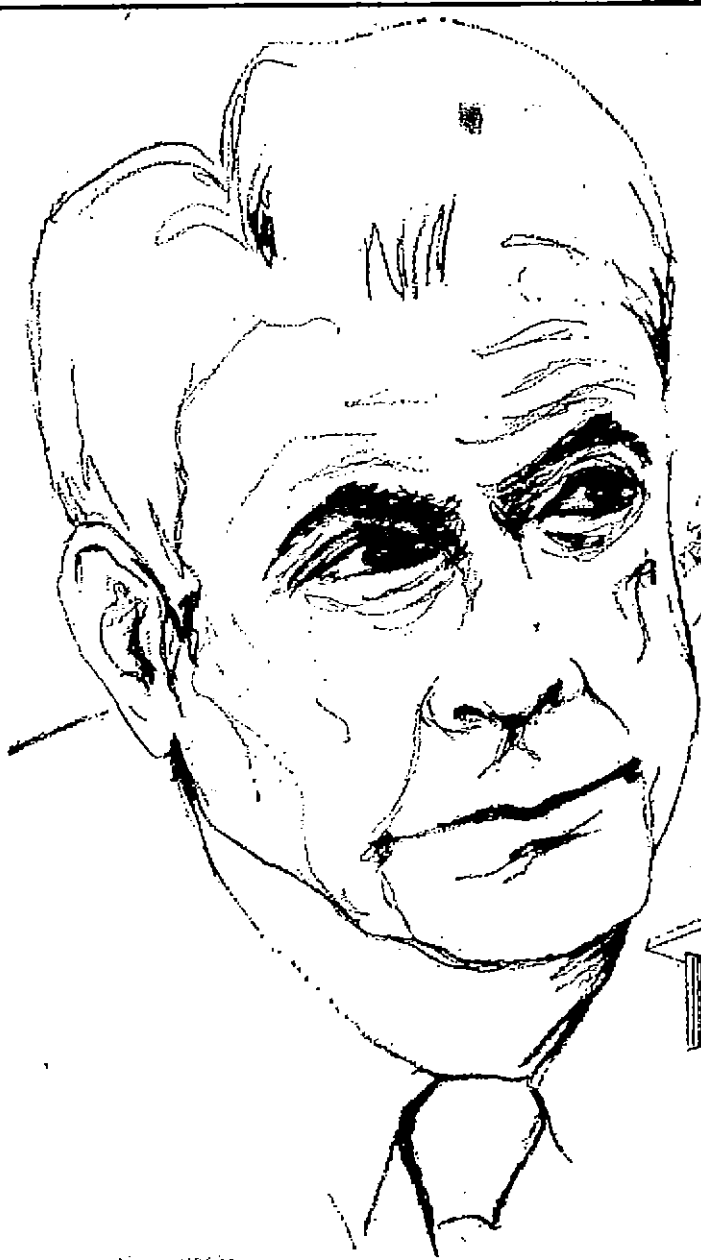
Some prospective buyers come to you. But not enough. The best way is to go to them. The easiest and most efficient way to reach the most prospects is through the pages of this newspaper. And there are plenty of them. Look!

Employment of record in Orange County since 1950 has been more than seven times the rate of increase for the State of California, and the growth continues. Employment in 1965 stood at 244,878, a gain of 12,036 or 5.2% over the previous year.

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Shipping Container Production Booms



CRANE-HOISTED 'PIGGYBACK' CONTAINER ILLUSTRATES SHIPPING ROOM

Special to the Progress Section
An explosive increase in U.S. shipping container production, and continued long-term expansion of the truck-trailer industry, was predicted last week by Prof. Marvin Barloon of Western Reserve University.

Reporting to the annual meeting of the Truck Trailer Manufacturers' Association on findings of an extensive industry study sponsored by Aluminum Company of America, Barloon disclosed that:

Average annual production of highway trailers will move, during the next five years, into the 91,000 to 98,000 range... up from the 83,000 unit average of the past seven years.

TRAILER fleets will expand through 1971 at a yearly average of 27,172 vehicles.

Piggyback service will increase in the same period from 1.9 million annual trailer movements to at least three million.

An evolutionary move from today's standard 40-foot trailer to 27-foot units hauled in tandem (doubles) is under way, and could be followed over the next decade by legislation permitting operation of triples.

Annual van container production, which averaged 7500 units from 1963 through 1966, will approach 20,000 units in three years.

Detachable van container use will multiply from the 50,000 now in service (mostly marine) to more than 450,000 in world use by 1975.

THE ROBUST future portrayed for the trailer-container industry is supported by strong, underlying forces, the Alcoa survey revealed.

The Bureau of Census projects a U.S. population of 220 million by 1975, and the Gross National Product is expected to reach the trillion dollar mark the same year.

Attaining this wealth will require the movement of 2.5 trillion ton-miles of intercity freight. Last year's total was 1.7 trillion ton-miles.

Highway and piggyback transport demands indicated by the expanding economy firmly support predicted annual domestic shipments of 96,900 trailers from 1967 through 1971.

The largest market now emerging for van containers is in domestic and foreign marine transportation, where use of sealed, easily handled units can cut costs by as much as 35 per cent.

UNITED STATES flag container ships, now planned and under construction, could require within two years 75,000 units in 20-foot equivalents. If full potential is reached, the number of marine van containers serving U.S.-foreign trade will be in the 450,000 to 500,000 range by 1975.

Half of this total is seen as a realistic manufacturing target for the U.S. trailer industry.

Trailer vans, traditionally 40 feet long, now are undergoing an evolutionary change to 27-foot trailers in tandem. Advantages of the shorter length include greater flexibility, a 35 per cent gain in cubic-foot space over a single 40-foot van, and improved mobility and hence lessened congestion on highways and around busy shipping docks.

UNDER SPECIAL permit by state governments, test combinations of tractors hauling three 27-foot trailers have been conducted since 1962. Results indicate that triples can be operated at acceptable standards of safety and efficiency, making it reasonable to assume that the operation of 27-foot triples eventually will be effected, especially in western states.

The triple trend then could be expected to follow the development pathway east, now established by doubles.

Widespread adoption of the lightweight van container for marine service will contribute strongly to its becoming—in Professor

Barloon's terms—the universal inter-modal medium.

ONE OF aluminum's fastest growing markets, the truck trailer industry employs the versatile, weight-saving metal in ap-

proximately 85 per cent of its products.

Barloon's study, under Alcoa's sponsorship, is intended to serve trailer manufacturers and the entire transportation industry in their long range planning.

Its purpose is to help the transportation industry evaluate and reinforce its own studies, leading to greater precision in forecasting developments and planning equipment acquisitions.

State's Exports to Europe Top Those to Latin America

NEW YORK — Richard P. Conley, president and chief executive officer of Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco, said here that California's exports are exceeding \$2.2 billion annually with exports to Europe topping Latin America.

Speaking before the New York Society of Security Analysts on the eve of the formal opening of the headquarters of the bank's subsidiary, Wells Fargo Bank International Corp., he said the opening of the New York office was necessitated by the increased international activities of the bank and its West Coast clients.

TRADITIONALLY, Wells Fargo's international business has been with Pacific basin countries, he said, with the greater volume to Japan, Southeast Asia and Latin America. But now, he says, just taking Northern California, trade (imports and exports) with Western Europe exceeds

\$220 million to Latin America's \$200 million. He states the major reasons for California's greatly expanded

export business, which has doubled in the past decade, is agriculture one of the state's leading cash industries—and manufactured goods, especially in the advanced technological area.

As to the state's economy, Conley expects a pickup in the housing picture late this year. California's housing, which normally accounts for about one-fifth of all U.S. housing construction, declined to about 100,000 units in 1966. Conley predicts starts to reach 200,000 annually through 1970.

THE PICKUP, he said, will be slow because it will take time to rebuild contractor organizations, develop subdivision property and convince the public that funds are available at a lower cost.

Loan demand in general has also slowed, said Conley, due to a leveling in consumer credit and a low demand for real estate loans. He stated that the bank is now "aggressively seeking high-quality loan business."

The New York office will provide complete international banking services to domestic and foreign banks, corporations, and individuals.

NEW DIRECTOR

James H. Mackin Jr., Aerojet-General Corporation's Sacramento public relations manager for the Gemini two-man spaceflights, has been appointed public relations manager for Aerojet's Downey plant. Downey facility covers 44 acres, employs 3,000 people and has extensive research, development and manufacturing capability.

Leder Leaves RKO to Form Company

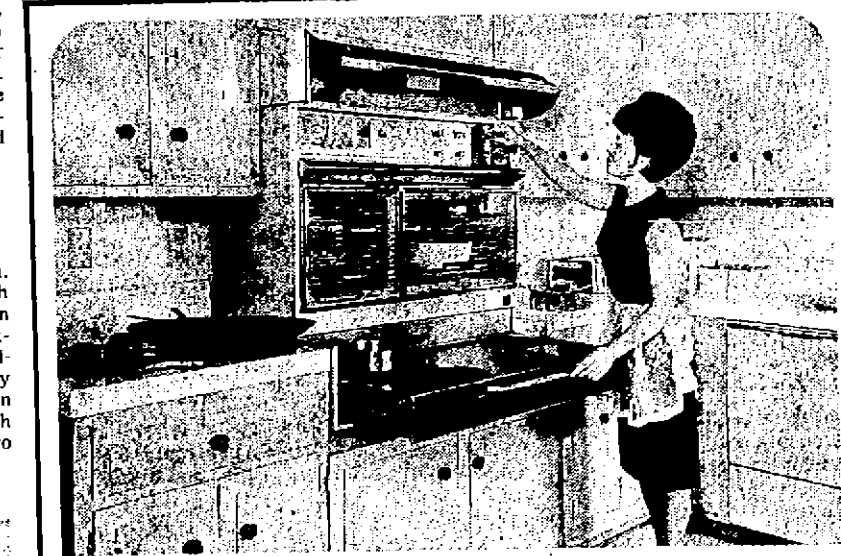
NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert J. Leder, who is leaving his presidency of RKO Pictures Co., on May 1, will head the Leder Co., which will produce motion pictures and carry on other show business functions. Leder formerly was vice president and general manager of WOR Radio and Television.

Budweiser Brewery Planned in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Anheuser-Busch Inc. has taken an option on 200 acres of land in Jacksonville, Fla. for a \$40 million brewery. Barring any problems, construction would begin this year with completion in about two years.

CHOSEN

John L. Spangberg of Costa Mesa has been appointed field sales engineer for Fairchild Instrumentation's semiconductor test systems. Spangberg, 31, formerly was involved in testing of microelectronic devices and assemblies at Mountain View.



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Building Products Show Opens Tues.

The 15th annual Building Products Show, sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter of the Building Contractors Association of California, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Shrine Exposition Hall, according to Jack McCormick, chapter president. The show will be open from 3 to 9 p.m. on both days.

McCormick has extended an invitation to over 10,000 members of the southland building and construction industry to attend the show. It has been expanded into a two-day showing with more exhibits than ever before in its history.

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Conventional Freight Systems Are Not Outmoded

Special to the Progress Section
HARRISON, N.J. — Will railroads, trucks, barges and other conventional means of moving the United States' rapidly growing freight loads soon be made obsolete by exotic new modes of transportation — such as air-cushion vehicles or submarine tankers?

It's possible, but not likely, according to a new study of transportation just published by Worthington Corporation, a major sup-

plier to the transportation industry for more than 125 years.

"Today there are exotic new kinds of vehicles that show promise," the study says, "but nothing on the horizon suggests that rails, ships, trucks, pipelines or barges will become obsolete."

"On the contrary," it adds, "these traditional modes will continue to carry the great bulk of man's basic materials. They are today transforming themselves to do a more efficient job more cheaply."

mated, so that greater quantities of liquids and gases can be piped faster and more economically than ever before. For example, a gallon of oil can be shipped 1000 miles by pipeline for a cost of only one cent.

Greater efficiency is being achieved on the nation's inland waterways by the use of more powerful

towboats, larger and more specialized barges, and mechanized labor-saving methods. A typical ton of cargo can be moved 333 miles by barge for just a dollar.

—THE TREND to larger, more specialized vehicles also is apparent in the nation's fleet of 15 million trucks. For instance, about

78 per cent of the trailers made in 1946 were 28 feet or shorter; by 1963 more than 84 per cent were 38 feet or longer. Special-purpose trucks now can handle cargoes ranging from exotic rocket fuels to farm produce. Truck service, with the convenience of door-to-door delivery, has an average cost of seven cents per ton-mile.

—The shipping industry is investing huge sums in automated cargo liners that can operate at speeds of over 20 knots and can be maneuvered in even the heaviest seas with only one man on the bridge and two in the engine room. Container-ships — vessels built especially to handle standardized cargo containers — are leading to great econ-

mies in loading and unloading of cargo.

IN ADDITION to these and other technological advances, the transportation industry is benefiting from the emergence of "new kinds of men who are not merely vocational specialists in a single mode but professionals solving problems in the over-all field of

transportation," the study says.

It adds that further improvements are expected through the efforts of the new Federal Department of Transportation, which has as one of its chief goals the development of a coordinated transportation policy that will enable each mode to make better use of its inherent advantages.

Irvine Co. Ag Post to W. Williams

William J. Williams, for many years associated with western states agriculture, has been named vice president of The Irvine Company's Agriculture Division by William R. Mason, Irvine Company president.

Selected for his diversified experience in the agricultural and agri-business fields, Williams assumed his new position last week.

As Agriculture Division vice president, he will oversee the agricultural operations on the 88,256-acre Irvine Ranch in Orange County, as well as the company's agricultural holdings in the Imperial Valley, and Montana.

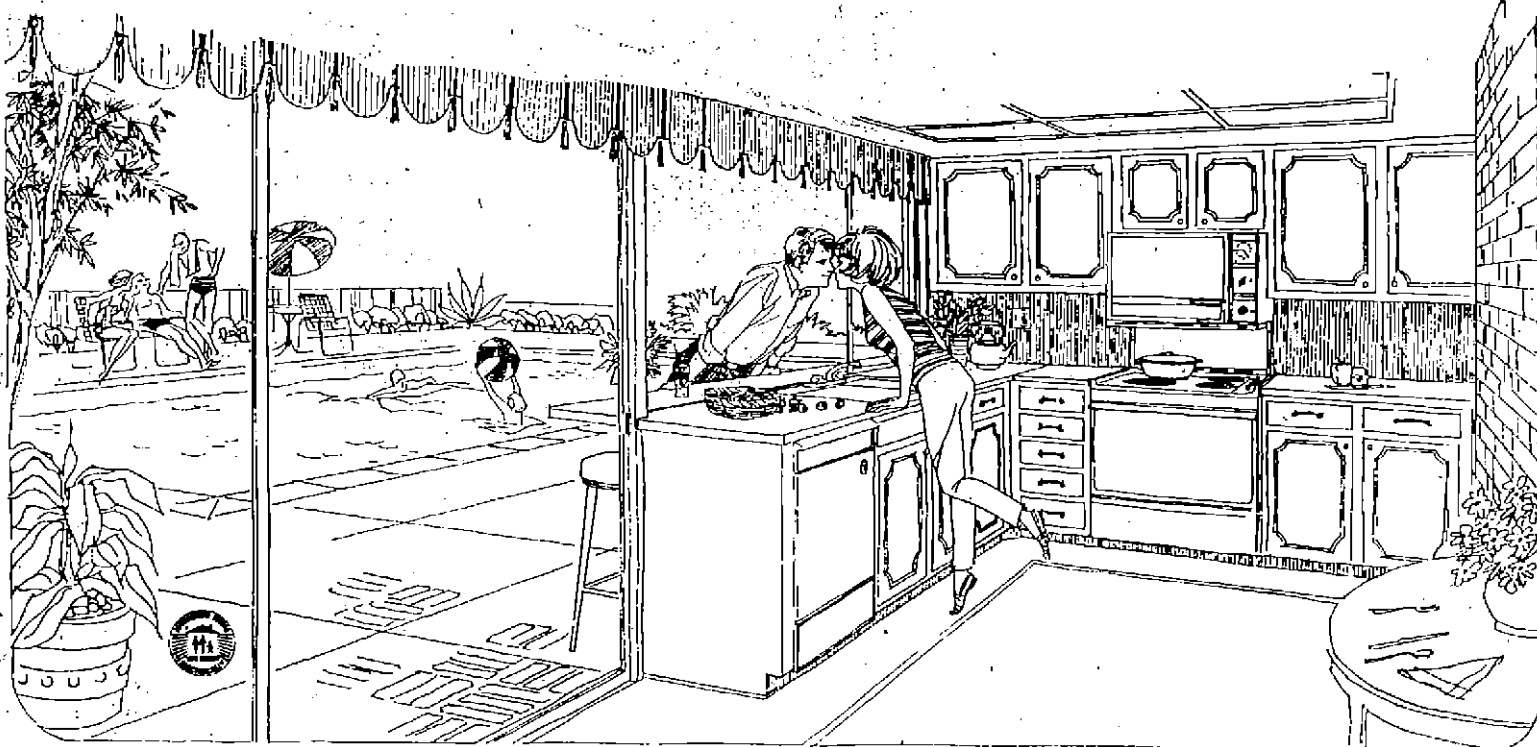
THE STUDY NOTES that the amount of freight hauled in the United States — already 1.6 trillion ton-miles a year — is expected to double in 20 years. It examines many improvements being made by the various modes to handle that huge increase, among them the following:

—Railroads are modernizing their locomotives, freight cars, and other equipment, and are using electronic computers extensively for closer control of operations. Today's mainline locomotives have twice the power of those of a decade ago, and freight cars are larger and more specialized. A ton of rail freight now can be moved at a cost of only 1 1/4 cents a mile.

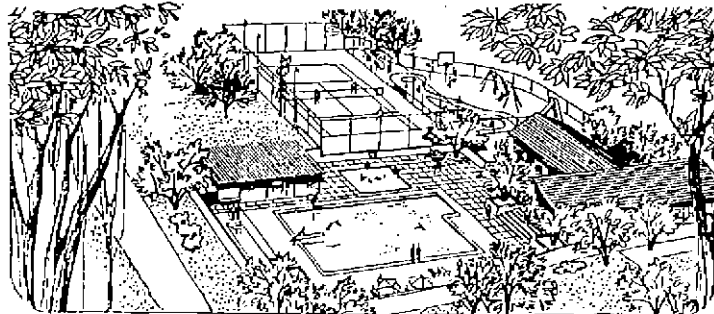
—PIPELINES are becoming larger and more auto-



The beach. Smog-free air. Beautiful homes everywhere. That's the good life at Pacific Sands in Huntington Beach.



The exciting Garden Kitchen,* created exclusively for Deane Homes, is a classic example of Pacific Sands' way of life. You're at home in luxurious comfort. Dozens of custom features enhance the beauty and value of your home. And the air you and your children breathe is cleansed each day by gentle offshore breezes.



You're invited to join the private Cabana Club, with its heated pool, lighted tennis courts, spacious clubhouse and supervised children's activities. Use it all year for the fun of it.



Stately homes like the "Chanticleire" (above) comprise Pacific Sands. Its price is \$29,950. Down payment is \$3,035, with terms of \$270 monthly. Schools, shopping and beaches are minutes away.

EXCITING NEW USE

Year's leading interior accent product with look of stained glass is this rigid polystyrene panel, an ideal material to fashion room dividers, cabinet fronts, decorative windows, luminous walls and shower stall panels. Translucent panels are perfect for use by amateur decorators and do-it-yourselfers.

Oil Official Will Talk to Management Society

The Long Beach Chapter of the Administrative Management Society will have as their speaker at the dinner meeting Tuesday, Wayne Guymon, assistant to the regional manager, Standard Oil Co. of Cali-

fornia, Western Operations, Inc.

Guymon will speak on the subject "Management by Organization." He has been associated with the marketing department of Standard 25 years.

HE STARTED his career with Standard in Utah and has held a wide variety of positions. These range from service station work through sales and administrative positions.

For four years prior to his present assignment, he was an analyst in Standard's Organization and Cost Control Unit in their San Francisco home office.

In his present assignment in the firm's Los Angeles regional office, he is responsible for administrative, analytical, and personnel matters.

The meeting will be held at the Elks Club. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Cliff Cailland, president of the local chapter, will preside.



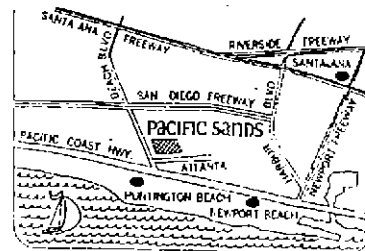
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Families on the way up move up to Deane Homes at **PACIFIC SANDS** in Huntington Beach



49ERS DO SLOW BURN

Cal State Long Beach baseball team was all fired up for Saturday's game with Fresno State. Before they could play, in-

field had to be dried by burning it with gasoline. After that it was all smoke and no flame as 49ers lost, 5-3. Story Page S-3.

—Staff Photo

CLARK WINS IN DEBUT

Angels Spot Tribe 4 Runs, Win 11-4

By ROSS NEWHAN
Staff Writer

CLEVELAND — On a day which found gusts reaching 50 mph, the Angels knocked the wind out of Cleveland by scoring six runs in the seventh inning.

The Silky Sullivans of the American League again spotted the Indians a four-run lead Saturday before their stretch drive produced an 11-4 victory.

Again, too, the home run was instrumental as Rick Reichardt and Jimmie Hall connected for the circuit to feature an 11-hit attack. Reichardt and Tom Satriano each collected three safeties as the temperature dipped to 43, prompting 69,117 fans to stay home.

After leaving left field a disaster area Friday night, Reichardt had termed the winds "diametrically opposed." On Saturday, he said they were even "healthier," and the Angels' "Initially," said Clark, "it morning that Rick and center fielder Jay Johnstone escaped alive."

Meanwhile, in answer to earlier prayers, the Angels got wind of a starting pitcher Saturday. He's Rickey Clarke, the 21-year-old righthander who was drafted from the Tigers last December for \$25,000.

"The kid was super," exclaimed manager Bill Rigney after Clark emerged from his major league debut with the victory.

Replacing Jim McElhiney with the Angels trailing 4-0 after two innings, Clark shut out the Indians on three hits through the sixth and was the pitcher of record during

Anaheim's explosive seventh.

It was appropriate that Reichardt's single busted a 4-4 tie, for Rick and Rickey are roommates in Fullerton. "We have a lot in common," said Clark. "We're both bachelors, we both go to college and we have the same tastes when it comes to music and reading."

"The only difference is that Rick is about \$190,000 richer than I am."

Born in Mt. Clemens,

posure, curve and control and he was drafted on the first round.

"Initially," said Clark, "It was a shock to leave Detroit. After all, it had always been my ambition to pitch for the Tigers. At the same time, the Angels represented a great opportunity. Besides, if Detroit had really wanted me they could have protected me on the major league roster."

The Angels were faced

No Rain — Cards Hang Dodgers Out to Dry, 3-1

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	7	1	.875	—	Detroit	6	4	.600	—
Cincinnati	8	3	.721	½	Chicago	6	4	.600	—
Philadl.	5	3	.625	2	Baltimore	5	4	.556	½
Atlanta	5	4	.556	2½	N. Y.	4	4	.500	1
Chicago	4	4	.500	3	Cleveland	4	4	.500	1
New York	4	5	.444	3½	Boston	4	4	.500	1
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429	3½	Angels	5	5	.500	1
Houston	3	7	.300	5	Kan. City	4	5	.444	1½
San Fran.	3	7	.300	5	Wash'ton	3	5	.375	2
Dodgers	2	6	.250	5	Minn.	3	5	.375	2

Saturday Results
Philadelphia 4, New York 3.
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 5.
Cincinnati 7, Houston 2.
St. Louis 3, Dodgers 1.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, postponed, cold weather.

Games Today
Philadelphia (Short 1-1) and Ellsworth (0-1) at New York (Denehy 0-1 and Cardwell 1-1).
Pittsburgh (Pizarro 1-0) at Chicago (Lindstrom 1-0).
Cincinnati (Pappas 1-1) at Houston (Wilson 1-1).
St. Louis (Washburn 0-0) at Dodgers (Loren 1-1).
Atlanta (Cline 1-1) and Kelley (0-1) at San Francisco (Marshall 0-3 and Herlihy 0-0).

'RANDY MATSON DAY' Matson Puts Past Own Mark: 71-5½

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Randy Matson, the world's premier shotputter, cracked his own world record by almost a foot Saturday tossing the shot 71-5½ before a crowd that had come to honor him on "Randy Matson Day."

It was the last appearance as a Texas Aggie for Matson on his home campus, where two years ago he became the first person to record a 70-foot toss, setting the mark he broke Saturday — 70-7¼.

The record came during a triangular meet with Baylor University and Texas Tech. He set the mark on the first of his six throws and it was the only effort on which he could push the shot past 70 feet.

"I felt more pressure before this meet than I have felt since the 1964 Olympics," the Panama, Tex., strongboy said after finishing his day's work.

Mayors of College Station and nearby Bryan, Tex., had proclaimed Saturday as Randy Matson Day, and 2,000 persons turned out to see his last performance at home. A group of students presented Matson with a plaque at a ceremony following the shotput competition.

Matson said that during his warmup throws he did not feel strong enough to break the record.

De Vincenzo's Soggy 64 Bags Dallas Golf Lead by 1 Shot

DALLAS (UPI) — Defending champion Roberto De Vincenzo, the master of wet golf courses, turned seven birdies into a 6-under-par 31-33-64 Saturday to wrest the 36-hole Greater Dallas Open golf tournament lead away from Masters champion Gay Brewer.

The 44-year-old world traveler from the Argentine Pampas had a halfway mark total of 134 over the rain-plagued 6,700-yard Oak Cliff Country Club course, but Brewer, cigar-chomping Charlie Sifford and Bob Goalby were right behind with 135.

Sifford, finishing late after a lightning-spewing

thunderstorm interrupted play for 30 minutes, had a chance to tie for the lead only to see his 12-foot putt on the final hole roll in and out of the cup for a 33-34-67.

Brewer, who had a 64 opening day Thursday before rains washed out Friday's play, couldn't get his putter working Saturday and posted a 35-36-71, while ninth-ranking money winner Goalby had a 33-33-66 to go with his opening 69.

But the big news of the day, aside from the weather which has tormented this tourney for the past two years, was De Vincenzo's torrid putter.

De Vincenzo, who had said before the tournament he hoped the rains came enough to soften the course, got his wish and then made the most of it. He was pitching his irons up close all day.

"The greens, they keep (hold) the ball very well . . . The other way I shoot an 80," he joked in his very broken English.

He had birdie putts of 5, 6, 6, 10, 12, 4 and 4 feet and salvaged one par — on the 11th — when his drive caught a tree and he chipped in from 12 feet.

His only bogey came on the 10th hole when he

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 5)

Gibson, Flood Drive Hosts Back Into Last Place

By GEORGE LEDERER

The thuds heard at Dodger Stadium Saturday night were produced by a combination of three noise-makers, none of which involved the paid attendance of 24,439, the largest of the year.

The Dodgers hit rock bottom in the league standings by losing, 3-1, to the pace-setting St. Louis Cardinals. Thud No. 1.

Curt Flood had a book on losing pitcher Don Drysdale and threw it at him. Thud No. 2.

Then the Dodgers dropped two baseballs, leading to two unearned runs and Thuds Nos. 3 and 4.

Thud No. 5, the defending champions are five games

off the pace and failed to beat Bob Gibson for the first time since July 31, 1965.

Gibson (3-0) entered with a six-game losing streak against the Dodgers, but held them to five hits Saturday while pitching his second complete game. Ron Fairly got a pair, but also was guilty of the night's No. 1 boo-boo by miffing Gibson's bunt in the eighth inning.

It was a 1-1 contest when Dal Maxvill led off the eighth with a single and Gibson was ordered to sacrifice.

Flood also singled to start the fourth inning and scored the first run, also unearned, on Wes Parker's error in center field.

Flood said he hit a fast ball, up and in, for the winning hit and was expecting the pitch. "I keep a book on the pitchers, just as they do on the hitters. I know what Drysdale will do in different situations and I was expecting the fast ball, just in that spot."

After Flood's winning hit, Roger Maris sacrificed and Orlando Cepeda was walked intentionally to fill the bases. Drysdale yielded to Ron Perranoski, who made his fifth appearance in eight games and induced Tim McCarver to ground into an inning-ending double play.

The Dodgers, still without a home run, had a chance in the ninth when Fairly led off with a double to the alley in right-center. This was the Dodgers' 12th however, and made Jim LeFebvre his sixth strikeout victim for out No. 1. The last two came in one when John Roseboro blooped a ball over second, Julian Javier caught it with his back

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 4)

4 RECORDS SET 49er TC Pressed by CSLB

By JOHN DIXON

Your mathematics professor might not agree, but sometimes an inch is as big as Signal Hill.

Dick Reese discovered the peculiar equation a week ago, and he ran into it again Saturday.

Turn the clock back one week.

The U. of Arizona's track team, an overwhelming favorite, won the next to last event to insure a 78-66 victory over Cal State Long Beach.

Saturday the 49er Track Club, an odds-out favorite, won the last of 17 events to clinch a 78-69 victory over the Long Beach collegians.

Whew!

Give the little 49ers an inch here, a stopwatch tick there, and they possess an upset as large as a Dodger rain-out.

Instead credit them with a game performance and improved marks from first event to last. Strong competition brings strong achievements.

The State Frosh drubbed the USC yearlings in an informal companion competition.

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 2)



ANGELS AMBUSH WHITFIELD

Fred Whitfield (15) tries to steal second base in third inning, but Cleveland's first baseman was caught in rundown and tagged out by Bobby Knoop who is charging up behind Whitfield. Shortstop Jim Fregosi assists in ambushing Indian runner.

—AP Wirephoto

WINS ALAMITOS FEATURE Comeback for Counterplay

By JIM McCORMACK

Counterplay, first out of the gate, led all the way Saturday to win the featured \$2,200 Fountain Valley Civic League Purse Saturday at Los Alamitos before a crowd of 13,467.

It was an exceptional victory for Counterplay, who was racing for the first time in 10 months. It was his first victory in over a year.

Counterplay covered the 350 yards on a sloppy track in 18.3 seconds, the fastest time of the day, and returned \$14.00, \$4.80 and \$3.40.

There was a deadheat for second between favored Roan Menance and longshot Ruby Charge, who would have returned \$66.40 by finishing at the other end of Counterplay.

Pink Perfume, trying for her fourth successive victory, was fourth.

For the third successive Saturday, a million-dollar handle was recorded when the crowd bet \$1,008,217.

The numbers game would have worked very well through the first half of the program as post positions six and seven alternated in the winner's circle through the first five races.

No. 7 (Starch Tone, \$5.00) won the first, No. 6 (Gold Wedgies, \$8.20) the second, No. 7 (Southwestern \$16.80) the third, No. 6 (Thanks Doc, \$8.00) the fourth and No. 6 (Admiral Red, \$11.00) the fifth.

Thanks Doc became the third three-time winner at Los Alamitos this meeting when he won the fourth race in 12.6 seconds.

Two jockeys, Harley Crosby and Nilton Pattio, had doubles, Crosby with Counterplay and Pen Pal's Dandy in the seventh, and Pattio with Southwestern in the third and Fred's Bonnie, who ran 349 yards to win the ninth.

Secret Way to Meet Beauty Queen: Learn 'Squash'

"Now Zealanders, really, are a very sporting lot. Boys are naturally better athletes, but I think there's nothing more enjoyable than playing sports together."
—Kaye Forster, Miss New Zealand.

Nearly a hundred of the world's most beautiful women are cloistered in the Lafayette Hotel, that Pentagon of virtue, presenting a worthy challenge to the young men of the community.

The trick in getting close to the International Beauty contestants, is, first, to find an unguarded entrance and, next, a common interest.

It would never do to say, for instance, "Hey, haven't we met somewhere before?" because chances are you've never been there.

On the other hand, say you want to meet Kaye Forster, the tall and tan and young, et cetera, brunette from New Zealand. Simple. Just learn to like squash:

"It's becoming big time with us New Zealanders."

RICH ROBERTS



Kaye says, disarming you with her big brown eyes and lilting down-under accent. "We play it indoors, and you can play it any time of the day or night."

OBVIOUSLY, Miss Forster definitely is not discussing vegetables but it should be pointed out that she is talking about a sport . . . or rather a game . . . well, let her explain it.

"It's a fairly small sort of court, and you're enclosed by four concrete walls," she says, and you sense that Beans Reardon never gave the ground rules like this.

"The far wall has a net arrangement, just painted on the wall. The racquet is similar to a badminton racquet, but we play with a little black ball.

"It's really a game of fitness, more than anything. I'm surprised you haven't got it here. Especially the housewives are taking the sport rather seriously. At the clubs we have in New Zealand they can leave the children in a room upstairs and go down and have a couple of games."

The way Kaye pictures it, New Zealand is a country where you can't move around much without bumping into an active sport and eventually getting involved.

"I first became interested in squash when I went along to present trophies to squash champions at our local club last year. The reason it's becoming such a big thing is that it's so convenient for business people, and you can play with yourself if you can't rouse up a partner at the last minute."

Somehow, Kaye hasn't had any problem finding partners, especially among the opposite sex.

"I have one or two very good friends," she says coolly, "but I'm not what you'd call boy crazy or anything like that. I think the New Zealand boys are very sincere types. They might be, perhaps, not as smooth as the average American."

IT DOESN'T REQUIRE 20-20 vision to determine that Kaye has not suffered from an athletic life. At the risk of dulling your senses with statistics, it should be dutifully reported that she does a nice job of arranging 125 pounds at intervals of 35-23-35 along her 5-foot, 7½-inch anatomy.

"Athletics do anybody a lot of good," she concedes modestly. "Not that I actually participate in sports for this, but I'm sure it would help."

"I think just about everybody in New Zealand has some sort of sport, whether it's fishing, golf, tennis, football—we play rugby football over there. Well, the girls really don't, but I did last year."

Rugby comes on a bit sweaty and rough for a cupcake like Kaye, but she points out that her participation was limited.

"They let me kick off," she says. "People were most surprised to see the ball actually coming off the ground, but I didn't tell them I'd been practicing very hard for a couple of weeks. I kicked off . . . and then ran for my life."

ALTHOUGH WE AREN'T too large on squash, edibly or athletically, Kaye is well-taken by the United States, which is really the only foreign country she has visited in her 19 years.

"I'd like to stay here for a couple of years," she said only one day after arriving here, and with pouring rain she had hardly been out of the hotel.

"America has certainly grown on me. The thing that's impressed me most is the friendliness of you people. I expected the country being so big that people would all be going around their own way and not have time for anybody else."

"But I've found that you're a marvelous lot. Actually, YOUR accent rather tickles me."

Baseball's TOP TEN

By The Associated Press

Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	Pct.
Alvin Dark	St. Louis	10	3	7	1	.424
Freddie Green	St. Louis	10	3	7	1	.424
Paul Waner	Pittsburgh	10	3	7	1	.424
Joe Judge	St. Louis	10	3	7	1	.424
Paul Waner	Pittsburgh	10	3	7	1	.424
Joe Judge	St. Louis	10	3	7	1	.424
Paul Waner	Pittsburgh	10	3	7	1	.424
Joe Judge	St. Louis	10	3	7	1	.424
Paul Waner	Pittsburgh	10	3	7	1	.424
Joe Judge	St. Louis	10	3	7	1	.424

Queen's Relief Pitching Protects Reds' Big Rally

HOUSTON (AP)—Reliever Mel Queen, a converted outfielder, shut out Houston without a hit the last 5 2-3 innings, protecting a five-run second inning rally that carried Cincinnati past the Astros 7-2 Saturday night.

Queen, who beat San Francisco 6-0 in his only start this season, relieved starter Jim Maloney after Ron Davis singled home the second Houston run in the fourth inning. He struck out two hitters to retire the side and finished with eight strikeouts, two walks and one hit batter.

Queen also singled in the final Cincinnati run in the ninth inning.

The Reds, winning their third in a row and handing Houston its sixth consecutive defeat, took advantage of two errors by Sonny Jackson and one by Jim Wynn in their big inning.

Johnny Edwards doubled home one run off loser



OH KAYE—FOR SURE!

... Miss New Zealand in top form.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

PLAY 2 TODAY

49ers Burned by Fresno St., 5-3

By JIM McCORMACK

Saturday, for the Cal State Long Beach baseball program, was a burn.

It started at noon when 74 gallons of gasoline were poured on the infield and set fire to dry off the surface and it ended at 5:30 when the 49ers dropped a 5-3 CCAA decision to visiting Fresno State.

The game was a must since both clubs already have three league rainouts to make up and Fresno officials said the Bulldogs must play Saturday before they would be allowed to stay over for a doubleheader today.

The twin bill is definitely scheduled to begin at 12:30 although no one knows where, for sure. First choice is Blair Field. If that is unplayable, the teams will return to the Cal State facilities.

Long Beach coach Bob Wuesthoff is probably still burned up today after his club failed to capitalize on early opportunities and a critical pair of walks in the seventh inning when Fresno scored three times

to win the game.

Long Beach was leading, 3-2, in the seventh when, with one out, loser John Zar threw nine successive balls, walking Jim Sirmaco and Buzz Nitschke.

After winning pitcher Larry Gonsalves bunted the runners up, Ron Zimmerman and Bob Perruchon kissed (two-out, back-to-back triples as Fresno scored three times before reliever Dan Evans could get the final out.

Long Beach scored twice in the first inning and held a 2-1 lead until Perruchon tripled to open the sixth and scored on a sacrifice fly.

Long Beach went back ahead in the last of that inning when John McKee opened with a triple and, with one out, Rick Hayes singled to drive in his second run of the game.

Gonsalves retired 12 men in a row after Long Beach scored its first runs and seven in a row after Hayes's single.

He walked Hayes to open the ninth, but Mike Burns fanned and the Bulldogs ended it with a double play.

LBCC Rained Out at Cerritos Again

Long Beach City College suffered its eighth rainout of the season and third of the week Saturday, wet grounds at Cerritos forcing a postponement of its baseball game.

With the Vikings scheduled to play four games this week and probably the same number next week, no makeup date has been set.

Play Resumes in Pan-Am Softball Today

The eighth annual Lakewood Pan-American softball tournament, postponed from Saturday, will resume at 1 today at Mayfair Park.

In the opener, Gardena meets Lakewood M & M Charters with the Anaheim Bobcats taking on San Diego Sub Flot No. 1 at 3 p.m.

The two afternoon losers will return at 6 p.m. for the consolation game with the championship contest slated for 8 p.m.

There is no admission charge.

Pirates-Cubs Reset

CHICAGO (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirate-Chicago Cub game, postponed because of near-freezing weather Saturday, will be played Monday, previously an open date at Wrigley Field.

McCovey's Slam Helps Giants Snap Braves' String at 5

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Shortstop Denis Menke bobbled Willie McCovey's bases-loaded grounder in the ninth inning, giving the San Francisco Giants a 6-5 victory over Atlanta Saturday that snapped the Braves' winning string at five games.

Menke's decisive error followed a wild pitch by reliever Jay Ritchie that allowed the tying run to score.

McCovey had sent the Giants ahead, 4-3, with a grand slam homer in the eighth inning but then Cleo Boyer of the Braves socked a two-run homer in the ninth to put them back on top, 5-4.

Frank Linzy (1-0) picked up the win in relief for the Giants. The loss went to Clay Carroll (1-1) who started the ninth.

Jay Alou opened the ninth for San Francisco by singling and Tom Haller was hit by a pitch ball. After pinch-hitter Norm Siebern walked, Jay Ritchie took over for Carroll and wild pitched Alou in after retiring Tito Fuentes on a pop fly. Ken Henderson walked to reload the bases then Menke was charged with the boot on McCovey's grounder.

The Braves had taken a 3-0 lead when Henry Aaron singled across one run in the fourth inning off starter Gaylord Perry and Menke socked his first home run of the season one frame later after southpaw Denny Lemaster, who started for Atlanta, had singled.

But then McCovey's slam, the fifth of his career and his fourth homer of the campaign, pulled the Giants into a 4-3 lead in the eighth.

The big first baseman unloaded at the expense of reliever Ramon Hernandez who took over for Phil Niekro just after the latter had walked Henderson to load the bases with one out.

Atlanta							San Francisco							ab	
Menke ss	5	2	2	2	2	0	Henderson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Linzy p	1	0	0	0	0	0	McGovee lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alou lf	4	1	1	1	1	0	Alfonso cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyer lf	4	1	1	1	1	0	Hart 2b	3	1	1	1	1	1	0	0
Alfonso cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	Almon cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Almon cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	Carly lf	3	1	1	1	1	1	0	0
Carly lf	3	1	1	1	1	0	Chavez lf	3	1	1	1	1	1	0	0
Chavez lf	3	1	1	1	1	0	Miller 2b	3	1	1	1	1	1	0	0
Miller 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0	Lemaster p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lemaster p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Wingo 2b	3	1	1	1	1	1	0	0
Wingo 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0	Henderson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henderson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Hernandez p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hernandez p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Carroll p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Ritchie p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ritchie p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Shaw p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Boyer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Henderson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henderson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Hernandez p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hernandez p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Carroll p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Ritchie p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ritchie p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Shaw p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Boyer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Henderson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henderson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Hernandez p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hernandez p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Carroll p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Ritchie p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ritchie p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Shaw p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Boyer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Henderson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henderson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Hernandez p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hernandez p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Carroll p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Ritchie p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ritchie p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Shaw p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Boyer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Henderson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henderson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Hernandez p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Carroll p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Ritchie p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ritchie p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Shaw p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Boyer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Henderson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Shaw p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Boyer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Carroll p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Ritchie p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ritchie p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Shaw p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Boyer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Henderson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henderson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Hernandez p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hernandez p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Carroll p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Ritchie p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ritchie p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Shaw p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Boyer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Henderson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henderson p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Hernandez p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hernandez p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Carroll p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Ritchie p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ritchie p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Shaw p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Boyer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boyer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Henderson p	1	0						

Uclans Crush Oregon

Busby, Steinhauer
Post Double Wins

The well-balanced UCLA track and field forces, the defending national collegiate champions, remained unbeaten Saturday, downing their Pacific-8 rival Oregon, 85-59.

The host Bruins captured nine first places and both relays, with speedy sprinter Harold Busby scoring a double in winning the 100 and 22-yard dashes in 9.9 and 21.8.

Oregon's star weightman, Neal Steinhauer, was a double winner. Currently the world's No. 2 shotputter behind Randy Matson, Steinhauer won the shot with 66-2 1/4, passing up his sixth and final toss, and took the discus with a throw of 175-9.

UCLA's national champion Ron Copeland skipped over the 120-yard high hurdles in the fast time of 13.7 behind an aiding but allowable wind of 2.3 miles per hour.

Roscoe Divine, Oregon sophomore, won the mile in 4:04.6.

After five events, the Webfoots led, 26-16, but UCLA forged steadily to the front. The Bruins won all three places in the high jump and triple jump, while Oregon swept the 880-yard run.

Wade Bell of Oregon won the 880 in 1:52.8. UCLA had only one runner in the race and absent was its leading half-miler, Arnd Kruger.

There was a heavy rainstorm during the night, but work crews in Memorial Coliseum managed to dry out the track with a gasoline-fire treatment.

Long jump—1. Jeff Patterson, UCLA, 22.4; 2. Alan Bergman, UCLA, 22.4; 3. Larry Brown, UCLA, 22.4; 4. Neil Steinhauer, Ore., 21.8; 5. Bob Busby, UCLA, 21.8.

100-yard dash—1. Harold Busby, UCLA, 9.9; 2. Bob Busby, UCLA, 9.9; 3. Bob Busby, UCLA, 9.9; 4. Bob Busby, UCLA, 9.9; 5. Bob Busby, UCLA, 9.9.

220-yard dash—1. Harold Busby, UCLA, 21.8; 2. Bob Busby, UCLA, 21.8; 3. Bob Busby, UCLA, 21.8; 4. Bob Busby, UCLA, 21.8; 5. Bob Busby, UCLA, 21.8.

400-yard dash—1. Harold Busby, UCLA, 1:00.0; 2. Bob Busby, UCLA, 1:00.0; 3. Bob Busby, UCLA, 1:00.0; 4. Bob Busby, UCLA, 1:00.0; 5. Bob Busby, UCLA, 1:00.0.

800-yard dash—1. Harold Busby, UCLA, 2:00.0; 2. Bob Busby, UCLA, 2:00.0; 3. Bob Busby, UCLA, 2:00.0; 4. Bob Busby, UCLA, 2:00.0; 5. Bob Busby, UCLA, 2:00.0.

1,600-yard dash—1. Harold Busby, UCLA, 4:00.0; 2. Bob Busby, UCLA, 4:00.0; 3. Bob Busby, UCLA, 4:00.0; 4. Bob Busby, UCLA, 4:00.0; 5. Bob Busby, UCLA, 4:00.0.

3,200-yard dash—1. Harold Busby, UCLA, 8:00.0; 2. Bob Busby, UCLA, 8:00.0; 3. Bob Busby, UCLA, 8:00.0; 4. Bob Busby, UCLA, 8:00.0; 5. Bob Busby, UCLA, 8:00.0.

6,400-yard dash—1. Harold Busby, UCLA, 16:00.0; 2. Bob Busby, UCLA, 16:00.0; 3. Bob Busby, UCLA, 16:00.0; 4. Bob Busby, UCLA, 16:00.0; 5. Bob Busby, UCLA, 16:00.0.

12,800-yard dash—1. Harold Busby, UCLA, 32:00.0; 2. Bob Busby, UCLA, 32:00.0; 3. Bob Busby, UCLA, 32:00.0; 4. Bob Busby, UCLA, 32:00.0; 5. Bob Busby, UCLA, 32:00.0.

25,600-yard dash—1. Harold Busby, UCLA, 64:00.0; 2. Bob Busby, UCLA, 64:00.0; 3. Bob Busby, UCLA, 64:00.0; 4. Bob Busby, UCLA, 64:00.0; 5. Bob Busby, UCLA, 64:00.0.

51,200-yard dash—1. Harold Busby, UCLA, 128:00.0; 2. Bob Busby, UCLA, 128:00.0; 3. Bob Busby, UCLA, 128:00.0; 4. Bob Busby, UCLA, 128:00.0; 5. Bob Busby, UCLA, 128:00.0.

102,400-yard dash—1. Harold Busby, UCLA, 256:00.0; 2. Bob Busby, UCLA, 256:00.0; 3. Bob Busby, UCLA, 256:00.0; 4. Bob Busby, UCLA, 256:00.0; 5. Bob Busby, UCLA, 256:00.0.



MIDDLETON LOAFERS TO RECORD
Dwight Middleton of 49er Track Club hardly worked up a head of steam as he bounces into tape with record clocking of 47.0, three ticks under old Cal State Long Beach field record. The 49er TC edged varsity, 76-69.

49ER TC PRESSED...

(Continued from Page S-1)

tion, while representatives of various Southland clubs also participated on a non-scoring basis.

One school record was shattered and three field marks fell on the 49ers' bouncy all-weather track. Bob Mills raised his school standard in the triple jump from 47 feet, 3 3/4 inches to 47-5.

Dwight Middleton of the Long Beach 49er Track Club lowered the field mark in the 440 from 47.3 to 47.0, Tracy Smith of the Pasadena Athletic Assn. snipped the mile mark from 4:09.3 to 4:04.9, and Olympian Ron Larrieu of the Striders cut the two-mile record from 8:52.0 to 8:51.5.

Seldom has anyone run—and won—a 440 so easily. Middleton loafed throughout, never sprinted. His coach, Tom Jennings, predicts Middleton will break 46.0 in Saturday's Mt. San Antonio Relays. "He's going to the Olympics," promises Jennings.

A mile is much too short for Smith, but he looked as though he could run it with anyone but Jim Ryun. Smith ran the quarter miles in 62 seconds, 60.0, 63.0 and 59.5, and seemed fresh enough to do it all over again.

His coach, Mihaly Igloi, pointed out that Smith's best distances are 5 and 10,000 meters, "but he can run a four-minute mile anytime he wants to. All of my boys can run any distance. Istvan Rozsavolgyi held world records at 1,500 and 10,000 meters at the same time."

Larrieu, somewhere in bulk between Tom Thumb and Willie Shoemaker, ran the first lap of the two-mile in 62 seconds, his last one in 61.9, the others much slower. Or he wouldn't be alive today.

Outstanding performances, but no more outstanding. The 49ers' performance was good, but not outstanding.

Beavers Clinch Meet in Relay
SEATTLE (AP) — The undefeated Oregon State Beavers won the mile relay by 1.2 seconds Saturday to gain a 76-69 Pacific 8 track and field victory over a flu-riddled, muscle-sore band of U. of Washington.

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SNIPS TAPE AND RECORD
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Ryun Uncorks 3:54.7 Mile

10 MARKS BETTERED IN KANSAS RELAYS

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Lanky Jim Ryun uncorked a "quality" 3:54.7 mile and Texas Southern's sizzling sprinters set three relay race records Saturday in dominating the closing of the 42nd annual Kansas Relays.

Ryun's run in the Glenn Cunningham Mile, which electrified the sun-drenched, record crowd of 23,700, highlighted the three-day track and field carnival which saw 10 major meet marks fall and two others equalled.

Ryun, the 19-year-old Sullivan Award winner and University of Kansas sophomore, took the lead for good 70 yards into the third lap and finished uncontested with a blazing :56.1 closing quarter.

The Wichita, Kan., youngster not only erased the previous meet record of 3:55.8 he set here a year ago but also wiped out the national collegiate record of 3:56.4 set by Bob Day of UCLA in 1955.

Richard Romo, the ex-Texas star, finished a distant second in 4:30.2.6 and John Lawson, former Kansas distance ace and Ryun's pacer through the first two laps, was fifth in 4:16.4.

Texas Southern wiped out meet records in the 880-yard (1:22.8), 440 yard (40.0) and 2-mile (7:30.8) relay races. Southern's winning time in the 880-yard relay was only two-tenths of a second shy of the world record, 1:22.6, held by Abilene Christian.

Rice, which won three university relay events, set a mile relay mark of 3:06.6 and Arkansas AM & N set a corresponding college mile of 3:04.5.

Other meet standards were set by Missouri's Steve Herndon, who won his third high jump title here with a 7-foot leap; Fred Burton of Wichita State, with a pole vault of 16-7; Chris McCubbins of Oklahoma State, with a 8:34.6 clocking in the 3,000-meter steeplechase,

and Oscar Moore of Southern Illinois, who posted a 14:19.2 in winning the 5,000-meter run Friday.

James Hines of Texas Southern equalled a 37-year-old mark of :09.4 in the 100-yard dash and Rice tied the meet mark of :40.5 in the University 440-yard relay.

Rice also won the university 880-yard in 1:23.5, a tenth of a second off the meet mark.

Ryun, who was pointing toward a "quality" race and did not participate in any other event prior to the mile, clocked split times of :59.6, :59.8, :50.2 and :56.1. His 3:54.7 was the eighth best mile ever run, his third best, and marked the 13th time in his young but brilliant career he has cracked the 4-minute barrier.

Anchored by Tom Yergovich's 4:02.2, Kansas won the university distance medley in 9:41.6. Texas

took the university 2-mile title, edging Missouri, with a winning time of 7:25.6.

Loyola of Chicago easily won the college distance medley with a 9:55.6.

Texas Southern had a second individual winner in hurdler Roy Hicks, who skimmed the 120-yard highs in :14.1. Other individual winners were Tom Holliday of Wichita State with a heave of 67-1 1/2 in the shotput; Kansas' Gary Ard, who leaped 48-11 1/2 in the triple jump, and Ricki Jacobs of Rice, who threw the javelin 225-11.

High hurdles—1. Roy Hicks, Texas Southern, 12.0; 2. William Simons, Loyola, 12.0; 3. Andy Curtis, Oklahoma, 13.1; 4. Joe Simons, Missouri, 13.1; 5. Fred Carter, Illinois, 13.1; 6. Mark Smith, Illinois, 13.1; 7. Mark Smith, Illinois, 13.1; 8. Mark Smith, Illinois, 13.1; 9. Mark Smith, Illinois, 13.1; 10. Mark Smith, Illinois, 13.1.

100-yard dash—1. James Hines, Texas Southern, :09.4; 2. William Simons, Loyola, :09.4; 3. Andy Curtis, Oklahoma, :10.0; 4. Joe Simons, Missouri, :10.0; 5. Fred Carter, Illinois, :10.0; 6. Mark Smith, Illinois, :10.0; 7. Mark Smith, Illinois, :10.0; 8. Mark Smith, Illinois, :10.0; 9. Mark Smith, Illinois, :10.0; 10. Mark Smith, Illinois, :10.0.

200-yard dash—1. James Hines, Texas Southern, :19.0; 2. William Simons, Loyola, :19.0; 3. Andy Curtis, Oklahoma, :19.0; 4. Joe Simons, Missouri, :19.0; 5. Fred Carter, Illinois, :19.0; 6. Mark Smith, Illinois, :19.0; 7. Mark Smith, Illinois, :19.0; 8. Mark Smith, Illinois, :19.0; 9. Mark Smith, Illinois, :19.0; 10. Mark Smith, Illinois, :19.0.

400-yard dash—1. James Hines, Texas Southern, :40.5; 2. William Simons, Loyola, :40.5; 3. Andy Curtis, Oklahoma, :40.5; 4. Joe Simons, Missouri, :40.5; 5. Fred Carter, Illinois, :40.5; 6. Mark Smith, Illinois, :40.5; 7. Mark Smith, Illinois, :40.5; 8. Mark Smith, Illinois, :40.5; 9. Mark Smith, Illinois, :40.5; 10. Mark Smith, Illinois, :40.5.

800-yard dash—1. James Hines, Texas Southern, :59.6; 2. William Simons, Loyola, :59.6; 3. Andy Curtis, Oklahoma, :59.6; 4. Joe Simons, Missouri, :59.6; 5. Fred Carter, Illinois, :59.6; 6. Mark Smith, Illinois, :59.6; 7. Mark Smith, Illinois, :59.6; 8. Mark Smith, Illinois, :59.6; 9. Mark Smith, Illinois, :59.6; 10. Mark Smith, Illinois, :59.6.

1,600-yard dash—1. James Hines, Texas Southern, 1:23.5; 2. William Simons, Loyola, 1:23.5; 3. Andy Curtis, Oklahoma, 1:23.5; 4. Joe Simons, Missouri, 1:23.5; 5. Fred Carter, Illinois, 1:23.5; 6. Mark Smith, Illinois, 1:23.5; 7. Mark Smith, Illinois, 1:23.5; 8. Mark Smith, Illinois, 1:23.5; 9. Mark Smith, Illinois, 1:23.5; 10. Mark Smith, Illinois, 1:23.5.

3,200-yard dash—1. James Hines, Texas Southern, 2:47.0; 2. William Simons, Loyola, 2:47.0; 3. Andy Curtis, Oklahoma, 2:47.0; 4. Joe Simons, Missouri, 2:47.0; 5. Fred Carter, Illinois, 2:47.0; 6. Mark Smith, Illinois, 2:47.0; 7. Mark Smith, Illinois, 2:47.0; 8. Mark Smith, Illinois, 2:47.0; 9. Mark Smith, Illinois, 2:47.0; 10. Mark Smith, Illinois, 2:47.0.

6,400-yard dash—1. James Hines, Texas Southern, 5:34.0; 2. William Simons, Loyola, 5:34.0; 3. Andy Curtis, Oklahoma, 5:34.0; 4. Joe Simons, Missouri, 5:34.0; 5. Fred Carter, Illinois, 5:34.0; 6. Mark Smith, Illinois, 5:34.0; 7. Mark Smith, Illinois, 5:34.0; 8. Mark Smith, Illinois, 5:34.0; 9. Mark Smith, Illinois, 5:34.0; 10. Mark Smith, Illinois, 5:34.0.

12,800-yard dash—1. James Hines, Texas Southern, 11:08.0; 2. William Simons, Loyola, 11:08.0; 3. Andy Curtis, Oklahoma, 11:08.0; 4. Joe Simons, Missouri, 11:08.0; 5. Fred Carter, Illinois, 11:08.0; 6. Mark Smith, Illinois, 11:08.0; 7. Mark Smith, Illinois, 11:08.0; 8. Mark Smith, Illinois, 11:08.0; 9. Mark Smith, Illinois, 11:08.0; 10. Mark Smith, Illinois, 11:08.0.

25,600-yard dash—1. James Hines, Texas Southern, 22:16.0; 2. William Simons, Loyola, 22:16.0; 3. Andy Curtis, Oklahoma, 22:16.0; 4. Joe Simons, Missouri, 22:16.0; 5. Fred Carter, Illinois, 22:16.0; 6. Mark Smith, Illinois, 22:16.0; 7. Mark Smith, Illinois, 22:16.0; 8. Mark Smith, Illinois, 22:16.0; 9. Mark Smith, Illinois, 22:16.0; 10. Mark Smith, Illinois, 22:16.0.

51,200-yard dash—1. James Hines, Texas Southern, 44:32.0; 2. William Simons, Loyola, 44:32.0; 3. Andy Curtis, Oklahoma, 44:32.0; 4. Joe Simons, Missouri, 44:32.0; 5. Fred Carter, Illinois, 44:32.0; 6. Mark Smith, Illinois, 44:32.0; 7. Mark Smith, Illinois, 44:32.0; 8. Mark Smith, Illinois, 44:32.0; 9. Mark Smith, Illinois, 44:32.0; 10. Mark Smith, Illinois, 44:32.0.

102,400-yard dash—1. James Hines, Texas Southern, 88:64.0; 2. William Simons, Loyola, 88:64.0; 3. Andy Curtis, Oklahoma, 88:64.0; 4. Joe Simons, Missouri, 88:64.0; 5. Fred Carter, Illinois, 88:64.0; 6. Mark Smith, Illinois, 88:64.0; 7. Mark Smith, Illinois, 88:64.0; 8. Mark Smith, Illinois, 88:64.0; 9. Mark Smith, Illinois, 88:64.0; 10. Mark Smith, Illinois, 88:64.0.

204,800-yard dash—1. James Hines, Texas Southern, 177:28.0; 2. William Simons, Loyola, 177:28.0; 3. Andy Curtis, Oklahoma, 177:28.0; 4. Joe Simons, Missouri, 177:28.0; 5. Fred Carter, Illinois, 177:28.0; 6. Mark Smith, Illinois, 177:28.0; 7. Mark Smith, Illinois, 177:28.0; 8. Mark Smith, Illinois, 177:28.0; 9. Mark Smith, Illinois, 177:28.0; 10. Mark Smith, Illinois, 177:28.0.

409,600-yard dash—1. James Hines, Texas Southern, 354:56.0; 2. William Simons, Loyola, 354:56.0; 3. Andy Curtis, Oklahoma, 354:56.0; 4. Joe Simons, Missouri, 354:56.0; 5. Fred Carter, Illinois, 354:56.0; 6. Mark Smith, Illinois, 354:56.0; 7. Mark Smith, Illinois, 354:56.0; 8. Mark Smith, Illinois, 354:56.0; 9. Mark Smith, Illinois, 354:56.0; 10. Mark Smith, Illinois, 354:56.0.

819,200-yard dash—1. James Hines, Texas Southern, 709:12.0; 2. William Simons, Loyola, 709:12.0; 3. Andy Curtis, Oklahoma, 709:12.0; 4. Joe Simons, Missouri, 709:12.0; 5. Fred Carter, Illinois, 709:12.0; 6. Mark Smith, Illinois, 709:12.0; 7. Mark Smith, Illinois, 709:12.0; 8. Mark Smith, Illinois, 709:12.0; 9. Mark Smith, Illinois, 709:12.0; 10. Mark Smith, Illinois, 709:12.0.

1,638,400-yard dash—1. James Hines, Texas Southern, 1418:24.0; 2. William Simons, Loyola, 1418:24.0; 3. Andy Curtis, Oklahoma, 1418:24.0; 4. Joe Simons, Missouri, 1418:24.0; 5. Fred Carter, Illinois, 1418:24.0; 6. Mark Smith, Illinois, 1418:24.0; 7. Mark Smith, Illinois, 1418:24.0; 8. Mark Smith, Illinois, 1418:24.0; 9. Mark Smith, Illinois, 1418:24.0; 10. Mark Smith, Illinois, 1418:24.0.

3,276,800-yard dash—1. James Hines, Texas Southern, 2836:48.0; 2. William Simons, Loyola, 2836:48.0; 3. Andy Curtis, Oklahoma, 2836:48.0; 4. Joe Simons, Missouri, 2836:48.0; 5. Fred Carter, Illinois, 2836:48.0; 6. Mark Smith, Illinois, 2836:48.0; 7. Mark Smith, Illinois, 2836:48.0; 8. Mark Smith, Illinois, 2836:48.0; 9. Mark Smith, Illinois, 2836:48.0; 10. Mark Smith, Illinois, 2836:48.0.

McCulloch Sparkles as USC Routs Stanford

LOS ALTOS (AP) — Undefeated Southern California defeated Stanford 104-41 Saturday on the Foothill College all-weather track.

Earl McCulloch of the Trojans won the long jump, 120 hurdles and the 220 in addition to running a leg on the winning 440 relay team.

Seven meet records were established, all by the Trojans.

McCulloch not only set two meet records, but was a member of the 440-yard relay team which broke a meet record.

Dennis Carr of USC won the mile and the half-mile. Stanford sophomore Peter Boyce who scored an upset win in the high jump at 6-10.

USC won 14 events and Stanford three before about 2,500 fans.

Long jump—1. Earl McCulloch, USC, 25.0; 2. Craig Vaughan, USC, 24.0; 3. Craig Vaughan, USC, 24.0; 4. Craig Vaughan, USC, 24.0; 5. Craig Vaughan, USC, 24.0.

120 hurdles—1. Earl McCulloch, USC, 1:20.0; 2. Craig Vaughan, USC, 1:20.0; 3. Craig Vaughan, USC, 1:20.0; 4. Craig Vaughan, USC, 1:20.0; 5. Craig Vaughan, USC, 1:20.0.

220-yard dash—1. Earl McCulloch, USC, :40.0; 2. Craig Vaughan, USC, :40.0; 3. Craig Vaughan, USC, :40.0; 4. Craig Vaughan, USC, :40.0; 5. Craig Vaughan, USC, :40.0.

440-yard relay—1. USC, 3:06.6; 2. USC, 3:06.6; 3. USC, 3:06.6; 4. USC, 3:06.6; 5. USC, 3:06.6.

1 mile—1. Dennis Carr, USC, 4:09.9; 2. Rick Allen, USC, 4:16.4; 3. Rick Allen, USC, 4:16.4; 4. Rick Allen, USC, 4:16.4; 5. Rick Allen, USC, 4:16.4.

1.6 mile—1. Dennis Carr, USC, 6:47.0; 2. Rick Allen, USC, 6:54.0; 3. Rick Allen, USC, 6:54.0; 4. Rick Allen, USC, 6:54.0; 5. Rick Allen, USC, 6:54.0.

3.2 mile—1. Dennis Carr, USC, 13:34.0; 2. Rick Allen, USC, 13:41.0; 3. Rick Allen, USC, 13:41.0; 4. Rick Allen, USC, 13:41.0; 5. Rick Allen, USC, 13:41.0.

6.4 mile—1. Dennis Carr, USC, 26:68.0; 2. Rick Allen, USC, 26:82.0; 3. Rick Allen, USC, 26:82.0; 4. Rick Allen, USC, 26:82.0; 5. Rick Allen, USC, 26:82.0.

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120 hurdles—1. Earl McCulloch, USC, 1:20.0; 2. Craig Vaughan, USC, 1:20.0; 3. Craig Vaughan, USC, 1:20.0; 4. Craig Vaughan, USC, 1:20.0; 5. Craig Vaughan, USC, 1:20.0.

220-yard dash—1. Earl McCulloch, USC, :40.0; 2. Craig Vaughan, USC, :40.0; 3. Craig Vaughan, USC, :40.0; 4. Craig Vaughan, USC, :40.0; 5. Craig Vaughan, USC, :40.0.

440-yard relay—1. USC, 3:06.6; 2. USC, 3:06.6; 3. USC, 3:06.6; 4. USC, 3:06.6; 5. USC, 3:06.6.

1 mile—1. Dennis Carr, USC, 4:09.9; 2. Rick Allen, USC, 4:16.4; 3. Rick Allen, USC, 4:16.4; 4. Rick Allen, USC, 4:16.4; 5. Rick Allen, USC, 4:16.4.

1.6 mile—1. Dennis Carr, USC, 6:47.0; 2. Rick Allen, USC, 6:54.0; 3. Rick Allen, USC, 6:54.0; 4. Rick Allen, USC, 6:54.0; 5. Rick Allen, USC, 6:54.0.

3.2 mile—1. Dennis Carr, USC, 13:34.0; 2. Rick Allen, USC, 13:41.0; 3. Rick Allen, USC, 13:41.0; 4. Rick Allen, USC, 13:41.0; 5. Rick Allen, USC, 13:41.0.

6.4 mile—1. Dennis Carr, USC, 26:68.0; 2. Rick Allen, USC, 26:82.0; 3. Rick Allen, USC, 26:82.0; 4. Rick Allen, USC, 26:82.0; 5. Rick Allen, USC, 26:82.0.



Six Figure Pacts Still Reign in NFL

The bottom didn't exactly drop out of the pro football market because of the common draft, if reports are true about the size of some of the contracts that have been negotiated thus far.

Mel Farr, it is heard, has received a package deal from the Detroit Lions which is "in the neighborhood of \$300,000." And that's a pretty good neighborhood to be in even if the contract covers a period of several seasons.

Other leading draftees are said to have signed contracts in the \$250,000 range. They also are long-term deals... for the day has passed when a player can receive such deals for just a year or two.

Players who figured to be signed to minimum contracts are getting surprisingly good deals in view of the fact they no longer are in a bargaining position now that peace has come to pro football.

The Canadian League, of course, is helping quite a few to negotiate better deals.

One NFL club, for instance, guaranteed a player \$45,000 over three years... but Canada offered him \$77,000 for the same period. So, the American team is not renegotiating.

STEVE SPURRIER, FLORIDA'S Heisman Trophy winner and the first quarterback selected in the common draft, was speaking in terms of a \$500,000 contract last fall.

However, he has taken the realistic view that he came along a year too late for the huge bonus-bidding war and that "there's really not much I can do about it now."

Steve feels, though, that such figures which were tossed around last year like the \$600,000 Green Bay reportedly gave Donnie Anderson actually were "packages which may be covered as many as 10 years."

Thus, he feels he may not be out so much in the long run at that.

The inclination, of course, is to sign a long-term contract for the security... but Spurrier revealed that he is taking a different approach to the situation.

"I intend to sign a short-term contract with the San Francisco 49ers," he said, "so I'll be able to renegotiate in a short while and over the long haul, I feel I might do even better that way than settle for a big bonus now."

Steve intimated his first contract will be for two years. Even so, it most likely will be in six figures.

MEANWHILE, THE SIGNING of the No. 1 choice in the first common draft — Michigan State's giant Bubba Smith — has been delayed indefinitely.

In fact, Smith has produced the first delicate problem of this year's signing season.

It seems that Bubba's negotiation rights are claimed by two agents and as a result, Harry Hulmes, general manager of the Baltimore Colts, has broken off talks with him until he can solve the problem of which of the two groups legally represents him — CIMCO (Celebrities Investment Management Corp. of Washington, D.C.) and Pro Sports Inc., of New York.

Smith favors Pro Sports, which has entered into the most serious talks with Baltimore, which made an elaborate trade with New Orleans to get the first draft pick so they could pick Bubba.

However, CIMCO claims Smith signed with it first — on December 14, in fact. Bubba did not sign with Pro Sports until the third week in December.

ACCORDING TO WORD from East Lansing, Mich., Bubba is not worried about the situation and feels that Pro Sports will be the one which handles his bonus contract.

A law suit is most certain to be instigated unless he can get a release from one of the two groups or makes a settlement.

As it stands now, he would have to pay a commission to both groups.

Ironically, Smith spoke out in February about his financial plight, complaining that bills "were piling up" because pro football had postponed its draft from late January to March 14.

And now, he is the last of Michigan State's "Big Four" to nail down his future employment.

Michigan State set a proud record when it supplied four of the first eight players to be picked in the common draft.

Bubba was taken first, of course by Baltimore; Clint Jones was selected second by the Minnesota Vikings; George Webster fifth by Houston, and Gene Washington eighth by Minnesota.

BOTH JONES AND WEBSTER came to terms quickly, while Washington is waiting to complete his competition in track this spring before signing, although it is suspected that he has agreed to terms.

That leaves just Bubba. And Baltimore is in no hurry to sign. As Hulmes points out, "our first inclination is to let the competing parties battle it out. However, if it drags out too long, then we will have to seek legal advice of our own since both groups insist they have definite rights to him."

Pro Sports represents such stars among its pro football clients as Max McGee and Boyd Dowler of Green Bay, Charley Johnson and Jim Bakken of St. Louis, Lance Alworth of the San Diego Chargers, and Jack Kemp of the Buffalo Bills.

The firm handles contract negotiations, endorsements and business management for the athletes.

CIMCO is a similar organization. One of its top clients is Jim Bunning of the Philadelphia Phillies.

49er Crew Second as Cal Sweeps Triangular Meet

OAKLAND — The University of California won a triangular crew meet on the Oakland Estuary Saturday — coming from behind to take the 2,000-meter varsity race from Cal State Long Beach in 7 minutes, 3 seconds.

Long Beach was timed in 7:09 and Santa Clara in 7:11.

Santa Clara jumped into the lead at the start with 35 strokes to the minute over Cal's 30 and led by half a boat length at the 500-meter mark with Long Beach another half a length behind. Cal took the lead at 1400 meters. Long Beach surged into second place 50 meters from the end.

Cal's junior varsity was

Will Pro Cagers Try Leap? George Did It

What chance does the American Basketball Assn. have in getting off the ground next season?

George Yardley, one of the NBA's most exciting players during the 1950s who played a half season with the Los Angeles Jets the year the American Basketball League folded, feels the ABA has a good chance to succeed.

"The major problem will be if the new league can get good players from the NBA and if the old league doesn't slap an injunction against them to play."

"The ABL had the same trouble at the outset when Cleveland tried to sign Dick Barnett. But the NBA got an injunction which barred Barnett from jumping leagues and after that they couldn't get any other players. But if the new league could get a Robertson or players half that good I would think they'd have a good chance of making a success of it."

"The ABL also had the same problem as the American Football League when it started — financial. However, the AFL had the money to withstand the big losses at first and the basketball owners didn't."

Yardley, who scored 9,065 points for an NBA career average of 19.2 during his seven years with Ft.

Wayne, Detroit and Syracuse, rates Elgin Baylor as the greatest all-around player he ever faced.

"He was simply fantastic. Of course, there were no Robertsons, Barrys or Wests around then. And Bill Russell was the most dominating player."

"As a 6-foot-5 forward, I'd be a midget in the league today. Even when I quit after the 1959-60 season, I was the third shortest player on the Syracuse team. Only Hal Greer and Larry Costello were shorter."

Yardley still holds Detroit's season scoring record of 2,001 points (27.8 average) in 1957-58. His single game highwater mark came against Boston the same season when he plunked in 51 points. He capped that campaign by being named first team all-pro.

"I suppose I had regrets quitting when I did, but I couldn't pass up a business opportunity which came up at that time."

"Since my business was in Southern California, I would have liked to have played with the Lakers, but I couldn't get my release from Syracuse."

"For the first couple of years I couldn't stand to go to any games because I'd always have the horrible urge to play."

"I thought I was 21 again and I just couldn't get basketball out of my system. But now I'm able to enjoy a game. In fact, I even have season tickets to the Lakers."

The 38-year-old resident of Tustin, won all-America

honors in his junior and senior years at Stanford.

"I was drafted by Ft. Wayne in 1950, but turned down the offer and spent a fifth year in college because I wanted to play in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki."

"But wouldn't you know it, I broke my hand just before the AAU tournament in Denver and missed my big chance to make the Olympic team."

Yardley earned a degree in civil engineering and set up his own business in Long Beach in 1960. "The George Yardley Co." produces valves and instrumentation for heavy industry such as refineries, utilities and chemical plants.

He and his wife, Diana, have four children — Marilyn, age 12; twin boys Richard and Robert, 10, and Anne, 6.



GEORGE YARDLEY
L.B. Businessman

Blades' Meissner on WHL All-Star Squad

Dick Meissner, the Blades' burly right winger who blasted in 36 goals this season, has been elected to the Western Hockey League's official all-star team by vote of his rival players.

Other first-team selections were Seattle's Guyle Fielder at center, San Di-

ego's Fred Hiltz at left wing, Vancouver's Larry Cahan and Portland's Con Madigan on defense and Vancouver's Don Simmons in goal.

Meissner, who came to the Blades from Buffalo of the American Hockey League, led the club in scoring and was third in the league.

Fielder and Hiltz led the WHL in assists and goals, respectively.

Few of the sixth-place Blades won strong support in the balloting. Norm Johnson was fifth among centers, Willie O'Ree seventh among right wingers, Jack Norris eighth among goalies and Al Langlois ninth among defensemen.

No player was allowed to vote for a teammate. The selections:

FIRST TEAM		
Pos.	Player	Club
G	A. Langlois	Vancouver
D	Larry Cahan	Vancouver
D	Con Madigan	Portland
C	Guyle Fielder	Seattle
LW	Fred Hiltz	San Diego
RW	Dick Meissner	Blades
SECOND TEAM		
G	Les Binkley	San Diego
D	Gerry Odrovsky	California
D	Eric Erickson	Victoria
C	Art Jones	Portland
LW	Gill Dineen	Seattle
RW	Johnnie Huels	Seattle
X	—	510 maximum possible.



DICK MEISSNER
WHL All-Star

Leafs Blank Canadiens, Even Series

MONTREAL (UPI) — Superb goal tending by 42-year-old Johnny Bower snapped Montreal's 16-game unbeaten string Saturday afternoon as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Canadiens 3-0 to even their Stanley Cup final series at one game each.

The fired-up Maple Leafs got their first two goals on power plays by Pete Stemkowski in the opening period and Mike Walton in the second. Tim Horton completed the scoring with his second playoff goal at 16:57 of the second session.

Bower was sensational in registering the fifth shutout of his playoff career, making 31 saves.

The best-of-seven series now moves to Toronto, where the third and fourth games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The Leafs were the last team to beat Montreal in regular-season play, defeating the Canadiens, 6-4, March 8.

It was a much harder hitting contest than the opener on Thursday night. Referee Vern Buffey called a total of 14 penalties with the Leafs taking eight. Montreal's feared power play was nowhere to be seen as Toronto continuously fought for possession of the puck.

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE										AMERICAN LEAGUE										
TEAM BATTING										TEAM BATTING										
Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	
St. Louis	347	52	102	22	72	.292	227	41	61	15	52	.273	Philadelphia	347	52	102	22	72	.292	
Cincinnati	347	52	102	22	72	.292	227	41	61	15	52	.273	Cleveland	347	52	102	22	72	.292	
Pittsburgh	347	52	102	22	72	.292	227	41	61	15	52	.273	Kansas City	347	52	102	22	72	.292	
Chicago	347	52	102	22	72	.292	227	41	61	15	52	.273	St. Paul	347	52	102	22	72	.292	
Los Angeles	347	52	102	22	72	.292	227	41	61	15	52	.273	California	347	52	102	22	72	.292	
New York	347	52	102	22	72	.292	227	41	61	15	52	.273	Philadelphia	347	52	102	22	72	.292	
San Francisco	347	52	102	22	72	.292	227	41	61	15	52	.273	Boston	347	52	102	22	72	.292	
Philadelphia	347	52	102	22	72	.292	227	41	61	15	52	.273	New York	347	52	102	22	72	.292	
Atlanta	347	52	102	22	72	.292	227	41	61	15	52	.273	St. Paul	347	52	102	22	72	.292	
Individual Batting	AB <th>R</th> <th>H</th> <th>HR</th> <th>RBI</th> <th>Pct.</th> <th>AB</th> <th>R</th> <th>H</th> <th>HR</th> <th>RBI</th> <th>Pct.</th> <td>Washington</td> <td>347</td> <td>52</td> <td>102</td> <td>22</td> <td>72</td> <td>.292</td>	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Washington	347	52	102	22	72	.292	
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Individual Batting	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.		
St. Louis	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Reese	KC	39	7	13	4	4	Reese	KC	39	7	13	4	4
Cincinnati	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Mincher	Cal	29	4	11	2	4	Mincher	Cal	29	4	11	2	4
Pittsburgh	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Peck	Cal	29	4	11	2	4	Peck	Cal	29	4	11	2	4
Chicago	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Pellegrini	Ban	29	4	11	2	4	Pellegrini	Ban	29	4	11	2	4
Los Angeles	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Kaine	Det	29	4	11	2	4	Kaine	Det	29	4	11	2	4
New York	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Worley	Wyn	29	4	11	2	4	Worley	Wyn	29	4	11	2	4
San Francisco	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Freeman	Ban	29	4	11	2	4	Freeman	Ban	29	4	11	2	4
Philadelphia	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Holmes	Wyn	29	4	11	2	4	Holmes	Wyn	29	4	11	2	4
Atlanta	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Northrup	Ban	29	4	11	2	4	Northrup	Ban	29	4	11	2	4
Individual Batting	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Yastrzemski	Ban	29	4	11	2	4	Yastrzemski	Ban	29	4	11	2	4
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Sherrberger	KC	29	4	11	2	4	Sherrberger	KC	29	4	11	2	4	
St. Louis	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Frederick	Cal	29	4	11	2	4	Frederick	Cal	29	4	11	2	4
Cincinnati	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Wagner	KC	29	4	11	2	4	Wagner	KC	29	4	11	2	4
Pittsburgh	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Frederick	Cal	29	4	11	2	4	Frederick	Cal	29	4	11	2	4
Chicago	347	52	102	22	72	.292	McCullitt	Det	29	4	11	2	4	McCullitt	Det	29	4	11	2	4
Los Angeles	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Charles	KC	29	4	11	2	4	Charles	KC	29	4	11	2	4
New York	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Peterson	Bal	29	4	11	2	4	Peterson	Bal	29	4	11	2	4
San Francisco	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Powell	Bol	29	4	11	2	4	Powell	Bol	29	4	11	2	4
Philadelphia	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Brown	Bal	29	4	11	2	4	Brown	Bal	29	4	11	2	4
Atlanta	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Alcega	Cal	29	4	11	2	4	Alcega	Cal	29	4	11	2	4
Individual Batting	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Campanelli	KC	29	4	11	2	4	Campanelli	KC	29	4	11	2	4
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Ward	Cal	29	4	11	2	4	Ward	Cal	29	4	11	2	4	
St. Louis	347	52	102	22	72	.292	McCallister	Det	29	4	11	2	4	McCallister	Det	29	4	11	2	4
Cincinnati	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Charles	KC	29	4	11	2	4	Charles	KC	29	4	11	2	4
Pittsburgh	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Peterson	Wya	29	4	11	2	4	Peterson	Wya	29	4	11	2	4
Chicago	347	52	102	22	72	.292	G. Brown	Det	29	4	11	2	4	G. Brown	Det	29	4	11	2	4
Los Angeles	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Aspacio	Bal	29	4	11	2	4	Aspacio	Bal	29	4	11	2	4
New York	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Oliva	Ban	29	4	11	2	4	Oliva	Ban	29	4	11	2	4
San Francisco	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Edwards	Wya	29	4	11	2	4	Edwards	Wya	29	4	11	2	4
Philadelphia	347	52	102	22	72	.292	McMullen	Wya	29	4	11	2	4	McMullen	Wya	29	4	11	2	4
Atlanta	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Robinson	Bal	29	4	11	2	4	Robinson	Bal	29	4	11	2	4
Individual Batting	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Carew	Ban	29	4	11	2	4	Carew	Ban	29	4	11	2	4
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Tread	Ny	31	4	9	3	9	Tread	Ny	31	4	9	3	9	
St. Louis	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Kennedy	Bal	18	3	5	1	3	Kennedy	Bal	18	3	5	1	3
Cincinnati	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Johnson	Bal	37	4	11	2	4	Johnson	Bal	37	4	11	2	4
Pittsburgh	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Wet	Det	37	4	11	2	4	Wet	Det	37	4	11	2	4
Chicago	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Killbrew	Wya	19	3	4	1	3	Killbrew	Wya	19	3	4	1	3
Los Angeles	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Carrigan	Wya	24	3	4	1	3	Carrigan	Wya	24	3	4	1	3
New York	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Smith	Wya	29	4	11	2	4	Smith	Wya	29	4	11	2	4
San Francisco	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Alston	Wya	29	4	11	2	4	Alston	Wya	29	4	11	2	4
Philadelphia	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Valentine	Wya	29	4	11	2	4	Valentine	Wya	29	4	11	2	4
Atlanta	347	52	102	22	72	.292	DeLoach	Bal	29	4	11	2	4	DeLoach	Bal	29	4	11	2	4
Individual Batting	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Rollins	Ban	31	3	6	0	0	Rollins	Ban	31	3	6	0	0
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Smith	Bal	29	4	11	2	4	Smith	Bal	29	4	11	2	4	
St. Louis	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Brinkman	Wya	37	4	11	2	4	Brinkman	Wya	37	4	11	2	4
Cincinnati	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Cardenal	Cal	22	2	4	1	3	Cardenal	Cal	22	2	4	1	3
Pittsburgh	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Allen	Wya	44	1	6	0	0	Allen	Wya	44	1	6	0	0
Chicago	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Gulick	Cal	23	3	4	1	3	Gulick	Cal	23	3	4	1	3
Los Angeles	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Gosper	KC	20	2	4	1	3	Gosper	KC	20	2	4	1	3
New York	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Smith	Ny	30	3	6	0	0	Smith	Ny	30	3	6	0	0
San Francisco	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Robinson	Ny	18	2	4	1	3	Robinson	Ny	18	2	4	1	3
Philadelphia	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Smith	Ban	22	2	4	1	3	Smith	Ban	22	2	4	1	3
Atlanta	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Blair	Ban	22	2	4	1	3	Blair	Ban	22	2	4	1	3
Individual Batting	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Smith	Ban	22	2	4	1	3	Smith	Ban	22	2	4	1	3
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Edgers	Cal	20	2	4	1	3	Edgers	Cal	20	2	4	1	3	
St. Louis	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Cash	Det	20	2	4	1	3	Cash	Det	20	2	4	1	3
Cincinnati	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Kneed	Kin	31	3	6	0	0	Kneed	Kin	31	3	6	0	0
Pittsburgh	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Farabull	Cal	31	3	6	0	0	Farabull	Cal	31	3	6	0	0
Chicago	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Groen	Cal	31	3	6	0	0	Groen	Cal	31	3	6	0	0
Los Angeles	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Schaal	Cal	31	3	6	0	0	Schaal	Cal	31	3	6	0	0
New York	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Harris	Ban	28	2	4	1	3	Harris	Ban	28	2	4	1	3
San Francisco	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Harris	Ban	28	2	4	1	3	Harris	Ban	28	2	4	1	3
Philadelphia	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Harris	Ban	28	2	4	1	3	Harris	Ban	28	2	4	1	3
Atlanta	347	52	102	22	72	.292	Harris	Ban	28	2	4	1	3	Harris	Ban	28	2	4	1	3

Boxing Returns to L.B.

Pro Card Slated
May 10 at Aud

After an absence of five years, professional boxing returns to Long Beach on May 10.

Headlining the first card at the Municipal Auditorium will be hard-hitting lightweight Rodolfo Gonzales of Long Beach. Gonzales has tacked up 23 KO victories in his 36 pro bouts, including recent main event wins over Danny Valdez and Marcello Cid.

The International City Sports Assn., headed by 19 Long Beach businessmen, will stage semi-monthly shows at the Aud with special attractions moved to the larger Long Beach Arena.

Heavyweights Tony Alonti, Scrap Iron Johnson and Jerry Quarry are slated for appearances along with another Long Beach sensation, Mando Ramos.

Earle Beebe of Long Beach, well known boxing figure, has been named matchmaker by the association which is headed by such notables as Mickey Thompson of auto racing fame and Ted Fraser of the Pacific Coast Club.

Since serving as chairman of the SPAAAU's boxing committee, Beebe has enjoyed a close relationship with Mexican ring officials and has been assured that the best talent south of the border will be available for the L.B. programs.

The International City Sports Assn. hopes to hold shows on a weekly basis by summer.

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FIRST TURBINE CAR Parnelli Enters Monster at Indy

CHICAGO (AP) — A fiery orange-red turbine car driven by Parnelli Jones may start another revolutionary swing in next month's Indianapolis 500 as significant to auto racing as the onrush of rear engine machines in the last three years.

The two-foot high, kernsene-burning racer is to be entered by veteran Andy Granatelli, whose hard luck episodes with the bellowing, supercharged V-8 Novis have become part of 500 lore.

For three years, Granatelli and his colleagues have worked in virtual secrecy building the STP Paxton Turbocar, born from computerized findings based on structural and mechanical knowledge of successful Indy Cars of the last five years.

It is powered by a 260-pound Pratt & Whitney Type ST6B-62, Free Turbine engine rated at 550 horsepower at 6,230 rpm. It is the same plant rated for aircraft use at 1,200 hours of full running and has been installed in high speed trains scheduled between Montreal and Toronto in July.

The slender engine and driver cockpit are side-by-side amidships with an aluminum boxed spine running between them.

The racer earlier this year lapped the Indianapolis Speedway at 163.2 mph. It can top 220 on the back straightaway. It can ram from 0 to 60 in less than 3.5 seconds and from 0-10 in less than 4.5.

It has four-wheel drive, 12-inch disc brakes with re-

circulating brake fluid cooling, and a radical three-square-foot flap that raises behind the driver to catch the wind as a braking aid and stabilizer.

Granatelli says the racer will go five miles to a gallon of kerosene compared to about 2 1/2 miles per gallon of alcohol for the piston machines. A 48-gallon tank is deep in the vitals of the car.

"There is no work to be done on the engine, giving us more time to devote on brakes, drive-train, wheels and other mechanical details," says Granatelli.

"For one example, I've changed 20,000 spark plugs in the Novis in the last five years. That's one less nightmare."

"The car should run as smoothly for the 500 miles as an elevator going up and down. Everything being equal an perfect, I feel it should turn Indy at 173 mph. I'm not saying we will, but the potential is there."

"It can run all day just as fast as the qualifying speed, and the other cars can't. And even the tires won't squal. We have less fuel and the less weight advantage always with us."

Jones, the 1963 Indianapolis winner, also is enthusiastic.

"I can say without qualification that the ride is the most fantastic of any car I've driven," he says. "It also is the nicest constructed machine I've ever seen."

"I think 170 mph is possible this year. There are several other cars at Indy also capable of this. But this car has a better chance of running faster than any other."

"Acceleration is blinding and there is no lag in it like you might expect from a turbine. It is so quiet it is eerie, but this will mean less driver fatigue."

Granatelli quips that the only thing that had him worried was the quietness.

"When I'm with mechanics and other racers, I like to say: 'Hey, you guys quit whispering so I can hear my engine.' When you drive it, it's so quiet you can hear universal joints, the sound of pucks clamping on the brake discs, and little squaks you never knew were there. We're even going to hook up Parnelli with a two-way radio to the pits."



PARNELLI'S PRIDE AND JOY

Equipped with fiber glass body and turbine engine, Parnelli Jones will drive Andy Granatelli's revolutionary designed car in next month's Indianapolis race. Engine and driver's cockpit are slung on aluminum X-frame.

—AP Wirephoto

LAKEWOOD NIGHT SLATED WITH ANGELS

Lakewood Night with the Angels has been scheduled for Friday, May 19, when the Halos test powerful Minnesota.

Two hundred choice terrace box seats have been purchased by the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce and are on sale at the Chamber's office, 5787 South St.

Price of each seat is \$3.50 with bus service offered at \$1.50 per round trip. Buses will leave from Hody's Restaurant on Lakewood Blvd. at 6:30 on the night of the game.

College Baseball

UCLA 4-6, Cal 7-6.
USC 6-1, Stanford 4-2.
Oregon 11-4, Washington 1-3.
Fresno 5, Cal State Long Beach 3.
Oregon St. 3-1, Washington St. 1-0.
San Fernando Valley St. 5, Cal State Los Angeles 3.
San Francisco 4-2, Pacific 1-4.
Minnesota 2-1, Northwestern 2-0.
Georgia Tech 2-4, Miami (Fla.) 1-1.
Western New Mexico 7-4, New Mexico St. 5-2.
New Mexico Highlands 7-9, West Texas St. 2-7.
Rice 4, Baylor 0.
Colorado St. 4-6, Wyoming 1-1.
Harvard 5, Penn 4.
Princeton 3, Columbia 6.
Wisconsin 5-5, Iowa 6-4.
Texas Christian 5, Texas 2.
Colorado 8, Kansas St. 6.
Kentucky 3-1, Vanderbilt 6-3.
Iowa St. 1-0, Rutgers 2-2.
North Carolina 9, Georgia Southern 1.
Nevada 9-9, Humboldt St. 2-2.
Texas A&M 6, Southern Methodist 3.
Auburn 4-5, Tennessee 2-0.
Alabama 9, Mississippi 1.
Arizona St. 6-6, Cal Western 5-5.
Arizona 16, New Mexico 3.

World Tennis

33RD ANNUAL RIVER OAKS INVITATION TOURNAMENT

at Houston
Men's singles semi-finals: Tony Roche, Australia, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5, John Newcombe, Australia, del. Nicola Pietrangeli, Yugoslavia, 12-14, 1-6, 6-3, 4-2, 6-3.

RIVER PLATE INTERNATIONAL LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

at Buenos Aires
Men's singles semi-finals: Clark Graebner, Beachwood, Ohio, del. Ramon Naranjo, Spain, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Mixed doubles: Clark Graebner and Cargie Graebner, Beachwood, Ohio, 7-5, 5-7, 1-6.

CATANIA INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

at Catania, Sicily

Women's singles: Lesley Turner, Australia, del. Vera Bakshieva, Bulgaria, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Men's singles semi-finals: Marty Mulligan, Australia, del. Thomas Lillo, Russia, 6-2, 6-0, Nicola Pietrangeli, Italy, del. Alexander Melnikoff, Russia, 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed doubles: Bakshieva and Lelus del. Kathleen Harter, Scotland, and Jose Picot, Chile, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

CORNAUGHT CLUB'S HARD COURT

at Los Angeles

Men's singles semi-finals: Lesley Turner, Australia, del. Vera Bakshieva, Bulgaria, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Mixed doubles: Clark Graebner and Cargie Graebner, Beachwood, Ohio, 7-5, 5-7, 1-6.

Stuart Belts 2nd IIR

SHIMONOSEKI, Japan (AP) — Dick Stuart, who played with the Dodgers of the National League last season, belted his second home run of the season Saturday but the Taiyo Whales, his current club, lost to the Hiroshima Carps 8-6. Stuart also hit a double.

each by Baughan and Jack Pardee.

Safety Eddie Meador ranks 13th among active interceptors with 25 during his eight seasons in the league. Bill George stands 21st with 18 for 15 campaigns.

Shinnick, a linebacker, next in line.
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Continental Soccer Loop Plays Today

Continental Soccer League action returns after more than two months when rival Hollywood and Lynwood clash today at noon game at Torrance's Continental Field.

While other league rivals are idle, Hollywood and Lynwood will attempt to better their positions in the standings, paced by Los Angeles Soccer Club, the only undefeated, but tied, outfit in the CSL.

Torrance is the lone site of soccer action in the greater Los Angeles area, today and the Hollywood-Lynwood game should be action-packed. Both reached the semi-finals of the State Cup before being eliminated in the "sudden death" tournament, but only by one goal. Hollywood lost to Los Angeles S.C. 1-0, and Lynwood was edged out by East L.A. Club Mexico, 2-1.

Totems Take 3-0 Edge in Playoffs

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Totems came within one game of wrapping up the Western Hockey League playoff championship Saturday night when they edged Vancouver's Canucks, 4-3.

The best-of-seven series for the Lester Patrick Cup and league crown resumes here today with the Totems holding a 3-0 lead.

For the third straight game it was Seattle's big Noel Picard who had a hand in the winning goal. With 13:28 gone in the final period Picard shot from long range on the right side and Larry Lund deflected the puck into the net past goalie Al Smith to break a 3-3 tie.

CHL Results

Oklahoma City 3, Omaha 2.

WSC STARTS WEDNESDAY

Gardena Tabbed for Title

By CHUCK MEDICK

Wednesday night at 8:15, two umpires will shout "play ball."

Hugh Allen will be behind the plate at Mayfair Park as the Long Beach Nitehawks engage the Lakewood M & M Charaters.

Far to the north in Oxnard, George Aldapa will ring in the Western Softball Congress season as the Oxnard Kings entertain Gardena.

This raises the curtain on what looms to be the most exciting season in the short history of the WSC.

The addition of San Diego Sub Flot 1, Las Vegas and Hawthorne guarantees fans a most interesting year. But this also assures many a sleepless night for those who would try to predict this year's outcome.

Back to an eight-team league, each team will play four rounds, two games at home with every team and two games away. From Wednesday until Aug. 6, there will probably be a continuous fluctuation in the loop standings.

Many changes have taken place during the winter. "Mr. Softball," Joe Rodgers of the Nitehawks, has given up his field managership for health reasons. Popular Cleo Goyette has taken over the reins.

Mike Martinez and his always colorful Pomona Bombers won't be around this year, but he is anxious to return. Look for him to re-appear in 1968 with an even stronger club. Trades have been made, key players have retired and so predicting the outcome this year could very easily be

a rehearsal for a nervous breakdown.

Nevertheless, as is the yearly custom, we shined our crystal ball, put on binoculars and here we go, in order:

GARDENA — Strength: Probably has the best pitching staff in the league. Weakness: Lack of power hitting. Outlook: Good infield, strong outfield, but lack of power hitting. Prediction: Good.

LAKEWOOD — Strength: Good pitching staff. Weakness: Lack of power hitting. Outlook: Good infield, strong outfield, but lack of power hitting. Prediction: Good.

LONG BEACH — Strength: Good pitching staff. Weakness: Lack of power hitting. Outlook: Good infield, strong outfield, but lack of power hitting. Prediction: Good.

OXNARD — Strength: Good pitching staff. Weakness: Lack of power hitting. Outlook: Good infield, strong outfield, but lack of power hitting. Prediction: Good.

POMONA — Strength: Good pitching staff. Weakness: Lack of power hitting. Outlook: Good infield, strong outfield, but lack of power hitting. Prediction: Good.

SEATTLE — Strength: Good pitching staff. Weakness: Lack of power hitting. Outlook: Good infield, strong outfield, but lack of power hitting. Prediction: Good.

SAN DIEGO — Strength: Good pitching staff. Weakness: Lack of power hitting. Outlook: Good infield, strong outfield, but lack of power hitting. Prediction: Good.

SAN FRANCISCO — Strength: Good pitching staff. Weakness: Lack of power hitting. Outlook: Good infield, strong outfield, but lack of power hitting. Prediction: Good.

SAN JOSE — Strength: Good pitching staff. Weakness: Lack of power hitting. Outlook: Good infield, strong outfield, but lack of power hitting. Prediction: Good.

SAN RAMON — Strength: Good pitching staff. Weakness: Lack of power hitting. Outlook: Good infield, strong outfield, but lack of power hitting. Prediction: Good.

SAN VALENTINE — Strength: Good pitching staff. Weakness: Lack of power hitting. Outlook: Good infield, strong outfield, but lack of power hitting. Prediction: Good.

SAN VICENTE — Strength: Good pitching staff. Weakness: Lack of power hitting. Outlook: Good infield, strong outfield, but lack of power hitting. Prediction: Good.

SAN YSIDRO — Strength: Good pitching staff. Weakness: Lack of power hitting. Outlook: Good infield, strong outfield, but lack of power hitting. Prediction: Good.

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shiftless

That's right. The new Peugeot 404, one of the 7 best made cars in the world, is positively shiftless. How come? (Automatic transmission.)



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MARION CAMPBELL

FOXY NEW COACH Rams' Front 4 to Swamp 'Em Again

By AL LARSON

How does it feel to inherit the National Football League's toughest defense against the run?

Marion Campbell, known around the league as "The Swamp Fox," welcomes the opportunity to work with the Rams' front four of David Jones, Rosey Grier, Merlin Olsen and Lamar Lundy. Last season the foursome was first in defense against rushing, allowing only 3.2 yards per attempt.

"We had a fine unit at Minnesota in Jim Marshall, Carl Eller, Gary Larsen and Paul Dickson," the new Rams' defensive line coach said. Final statistics showed the Vikings allowed the opposition 4.1 yards per rush.

Campbell, who replaces Jack Patera, is busy learning the defensive terminology and studying films at the Rams' headquarters in Recreation Park.

Campbell was named "The Swamp Fox" after the Revolutionary War hero

Col. Francis Marion. Following graduation from the University of Georgia, Campbell played for the San Francisco 49ers and Philadelphia Eagles for eight seasons.

He reached the high point of his pro career in 1959 and 1960. In '59 he was selected as All-Pro defensive end and competed in the Pro Bowl. The following year he played on Philadelphia's world championship team, which included present Ram players Tommy McDonald and Maxie Baughan. His retirement as a player came after the '61 season.

He served two years as defensive line coach for the AFL's Boston Patriots, then joined the Vikings in 1964 and took charge of defensive strategy in addition to his duties as coach of the front four.

RETIREMENT of Jimmy Patton has left Bobby Boyd, Baltimore's able left half-back, as the leader among active interceptors in the NFL with teammate Don

Shinnick, a linebacker, next in line.
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Weather Rules Trout Opening

This is the day when this column should be carrying accurate information on California's general trout season, which opens Saturday. At the same time, Southern California's trout limit goes from five to 10 fish except in certain designated areas. Consult your California Sportfishing Regulations pamphlet. It is free wherever licenses are sold.

Information about the various streams and lakes in the state, especially in the Sierra Nevada regions, must of necessity be rather sketchy, and there is a good reason—the weather.

However, here we go for a brief review of the country around Bishop and north as far as Bridgeport Lake.

The mecca of most weekend fishermen—Crowley Lake—is wide open and there are probably more catchable-size trout in it than ever before. The ice is gone, there are only a few patches of snow around, but plenty in the mountains above.

Whatever you do, take the "longies" and all the other warm clothes you can crowd into a duffle bag. I never try to predict the Crowley weather. However, a long-range weather forecast Saturday showed more showers headed for California. Whether those showers will turn into rains and winds in the Sierra could only be a guess. Sudden wind can play havoc with fishing on Crowley and other Sierra lakes.

IT WAS ON APRIL 15, 1962, that employees of the Los Angeles Dept. of Water and Power, which controls Crowley, had to break ice to get the docks into place; yet this year, one of the wettest in sometime, the lake is ice-free and has been that way for a month.

Jim Brock, of Brock's Sporting Goods in Bishop, says that no heavy runoff is expected and that the lower streams should be fishable. There are numerous sporting goods dealers in Bishop, but Jim is more than just a dealer. He takes airplane flights over the area several times in the two weeks preceding the opening and collects reports from all resorts.

"However," says Jim, "I am a business man, not a weather forecaster, and anything can happen in the last few days prior to opening."

Jim looks for Pleasant Valley Reservoir, just north of Bishop, to be one of the hot spots for the opening. The LADWP has promised to keep the water level just where it is, at least for the opening and for a little period thereafter. Bridgeport Lake is free of ice and should be excellent. So are Twin Lakes (Bridgeport), but not Twin Lakes (Mammoth). All Mammoth lakes are frozen-solid and fishing there will start much later. Convict Lake is wide open and access roads are free of snow at this writing.

JUNE AND GRANT LAKES are free of ice, but Gull, at this writing, has little open space for fishing. Ice is breaking rapidly on Silver Lake. Chances look dim for North and South and Sabrina Lakes. There may be slight breaks in the ice at the inlets, but it will be mighty cold trying those upper lakes.

The mercury has been dropping to around zero at night, so one can see the necessity for dressing as though he were going to the North Pole. Perhaps you can't fish with gloves, but a pair would come in handy between bites.

It looks like a late opening at Cottonwood Lakes, where the golden trout attract plenty of fishermen. A Department of Fish and Game spokesman said that the snowfall there is 200 per cent of normal.

Meanwhile, word from John Reginato, director of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Association, says that above-normal rain has put streams in a roily condition and anglers going to extreme Northern California will do well to try the lakes, such as Shasta, Whiskeytown, Lewiston, Dwinell, Iron Canyon, Copco and the newest one of all, McCloud, which is situated just 12 miles from the lumber town of the same name.

I hope to be wading a line in that area the weekend of May 5-7, when the SCWA awards a trophy to the Sportsman of 1967.

SPEAKING OF THAT AWARD, which is given as a result of voting by the outdoor writers of the state, it will go this year to E. J. (Strick) Strickland, famed Fresno conservationist. He was nominated by Jim Martin, Greenville, a town close to Susanville. You'll be hearing more about Strick in a later column.

I talked to both men Friday by telephone and their observations on trout fishing were even worse than I previously have described it. Strick said that the snow pack in the mountains east of Fresno is down to 2,000 feet and that it is 150 per cent of normal. In addition, rains in the valley have created havoc with farmers and even some householders.

Jim reported from Greenville (near Susanville) that it was snowing. He said "It seems that it has been snowing for three months and, as far as this area is concerned, there's little fishable water. When I get to Redding May 5 I'm going to take Shasta Lake for my meat. It sounds a lot easier and I usually catch fish there."

This column will carry the latest information Thursday. Even though that is fairly close to the Saturday opening, anglers may get some ideas about weather and other conditions. One thing is certain, there will be fewer trout plants for the opening because many roads and trails are not accessible.

LOS ALAMITOS RESULTS

Table with 4 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, and Results. Includes sections for Saturday, Sunday, and various race results.

WHIFF OF ROSES Damascus Scores at Aqueduct

Combined Wire Services

Damascus stuck his nose in front less than one-quarter mile from home, took a strong whiff of Kentucky Derby roses and went on to easily win the \$112,400 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct Saturday.

In establishing himself as the horse to beat in the Derby at Churchill Downs May 6, the strong moving son of Sword Dancer hit the finish line in the 1 1/2-mile race six lengths in front.

Gala Performance, not eligible for the Derby, was second, Dawn Glory another three lengths back for third place in the field of nine 3-year-olds. High Hat, another non-Derby eligible, was fourth.

Bill Shoemaker never went to the whip as he sent Damascus surging past the leaders at the head of the stretch.

Under Derby weight of 126 pounds he covered the distance, one-eighth mile shorter than the run for the roses, in 1:49 3/5.

Supporters of the winner in the crowd of 50,521, received payoffs of \$3.40, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Gala Performance, ridden by Eddie Belmonte, returned \$5.80 and \$3.40 while Dawn Glory paid \$2.80 to show.

Trainer Hirsch Jacobs sadly announced that Reflected Glory will not run in the Kentucky Derby.

Jacobs said that Reflected Glory was withdrawn from the first of the Triple Crown classics because of sore shins, the same ailment that caused Jacobs' to have the colt skip Saturday's Wood Memorial.

The withdrawal of Dr. Fager from the Derby also was confirmed by owner William McKnight.

At Sirat and Lucky Turn were the divisional winners of the Riggs Handicap at Pimlico in identical times of one minute and 44 seconds for the 1 1/16 miles.

At Sirat, ridden by Steve Brooks, pushed the 3-year-old colt to the wire 2 1/4 lengths ahead of Al The Helm. Model Fool, favorite with the crowd of 16,265, was third.

At Sirat returned \$10.80, \$5.80 and \$3.40. At The Helm paid \$14.40 and \$5.20, and Model Fool paid \$2.60.

Lucky Turn won the second division by a nose over the fast-closing Flag and returned \$14, \$6.80 and \$5.80. Flag paid \$4.20 and \$3.40 and Dunderhead \$4.80.

Our Michael won the Cherry Hill Handicap by a nose at the opening of Garden State Park before 34,387.

The winner paid \$9.40, \$5.80 and \$4.20. Can He Run paid \$14.60 and \$6.80. Irongate was \$6.80 to show.

The favored Reason To Hail, flown in from New York just for the race, captured the \$93,750 California Derby by a length and three quarters with a stretch drive under the urging of jockey Walter Blum.

Reason To Hail was one of eight Kentucky Derby eligibles in a field of 14 for the 52nd running of the California Derby before a crowd of 20,509 at Golden Gate Fields.

OVERSEAS SOCCER Oilmen Hit Use of Imports

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)

The mid-February threat by the Interior Department to use increased imports as a weapon against domestic gasoline price hikes still has many oilmen in a fighting mood.

A barrage of criticism continues even though the threat was only partially successful in rolling back price increases that amounted to a retail hike of one-cent a gallon at many service stations east of the Rocky Mountains.

In addition to mentioning an imports increase, Interior also had said the gasoline market possibly could be diluted through shifting military purchases to overseas sources or by raising crude oil allowances for federal offshore leases.

R. J. Moran, president of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, said this week the threat was completely contrary to democratic traditions.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

Table with 4 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, and Results. Includes sections for First Race, Second Race, Third Race, Fourth Race, Fifth Race, Sixth Race, Seventh Race, Eighth Race, Ninth Race, Tenth Race, Eleventh Race, Twelfth Race, Thirteenth Race, Fourteenth Race, Fifteenth Race, Sixteenth Race, Seventeenth Race, Eighteenth Race, Nineteenth Race, Twentieth Race, Twenty-first Race, Twenty-second Race, Twenty-third Race, Twenty-fourth Race, Twenty-fifth Race, Twenty-sixth Race, Twenty-seventh Race, Twenty-eighth Race, Twenty-ninth Race, Thirtieth Race, Thirty-first Race, Thirty-second Race, Thirty-third Race, Thirty-fourth Race, Thirty-fifth Race, Thirty-sixth Race, Thirty-seventh Race, Thirty-eighth Race, Thirty-ninth Race, Fortieth Race, Forty-first Race, Forty-second Race, Forty-third Race, Forty-fourth Race, Forty-fifth Race, Forty-sixth Race, Forty-seventh Race, Forty-eighth Race, Forty-ninth Race, Fiftieth Race, Fifty-first Race, Fifty-second Race, Fifty-third Race, Fifty-fourth Race, Fifty-fifth Race, Fifty-sixth Race, Fifty-seventh Race, Fifty-eighth Race, Fifty-ninth Race, Sixtieth Race, Sixty-first Race, Sixty-second Race, Sixty-third Race, Sixty-fourth Race, Sixty-fifth Race, Sixty-sixth Race, Sixty-seventh Race, Sixty-eighth Race, Sixty-ninth Race, Seventieth Race, Seventy-first Race, Seventy-second Race, Seventy-third Race, Seventy-fourth Race, Seventy-fifth Race, Seventy-sixth Race, Seventy-seventh Race, Seventy-eighth Race, Seventy-ninth Race, Eightieth Race, Eighty-first Race, Eighty-second Race, Eighty-third Race, Eighty-fourth Race, Eighty-fifth Race, Eighty-sixth Race, Eighty-seventh Race, Eighty-eighth Race, Eighty-ninth Race, Ninetieth Race, Ninety-first Race, Ninety-second Race, Ninety-third Race, Ninety-fourth Race, Ninety-fifth Race, Ninety-sixth Race, Ninety-seventh Race, Ninety-eighth Race, Ninety-ninth Race, One hundred race.

GOLDEN GATE RACE RESULTS

Table with 4 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, and Results. Includes sections for First Race, Second Race, Third Race, Fourth Race, Fifth Race, Sixth Race, Seventh Race, Eighth Race, Ninth Race, Tenth Race, Eleventh Race, Twelfth Race, Thirteenth Race, Fourteenth Race, Fifteenth Race, Sixteenth Race, Seventeenth Race, Eighteenth Race, Nineteenth Race, Twentieth Race, Twenty-first Race, Twenty-second Race, Twenty-third Race, Twenty-fourth Race, Twenty-fifth Race, Twenty-sixth Race, Twenty-seventh Race, Twenty-eighth Race, Twenty-ninth Race, Thirtieth Race, Thirty-first Race, Thirty-second Race, Thirty-third Race, Thirty-fourth Race, Thirty-fifth Race, Thirty-sixth Race, Thirty-seventh Race, Thirty-eighth Race, Thirty-ninth Race, Fortieth Race, Forty-first Race, Forty-second Race, Forty-third Race, Forty-fourth Race, Forty-fifth Race, Forty-sixth Race, Forty-seventh Race, Forty-eighth Race, Forty-ninth Race, Fiftieth Race, Fifty-first Race, Fifty-second Race, Fifty-third Race, Fifty-fourth Race, Fifty-fifth Race, Fifty-sixth Race, Fifty-seventh Race, Fifty-eighth Race, Fifty-ninth Race, Sixtieth Race, Sixty-first Race, Sixty-second Race, Sixty-third Race, Sixty-fourth Race, Sixty-fifth Race, Sixty-sixth Race, Sixty-seventh Race, Sixty-eighth Race, Sixty-ninth Race, Seventieth Race, Seventy-first Race, Seventy-second Race, Seventy-third Race, Seventy-fourth Race, Seventy-fifth Race, Seventy-sixth Race, Seventy-seventh Race, Seventy-eighth Race, Seventy-ninth Race, Eightieth Race, Eighty-first Race, Eighty-second Race, Eighty-third Race, Eighty-fourth Race, Eighty-fifth Race, Eighty-sixth Race, Eighty-seventh Race, Eighty-eighth Race, Eighty-ninth Race, Ninetieth Race, Ninety-first Race, Ninety-second Race, Ninety-third Race, Ninety-fourth Race, Ninety-fifth Race, Ninety-sixth Race, Ninety-seventh Race, Ninety-eighth Race, Ninety-ninth Race, One hundred race.

THE BUSINESS WEEK Best Performance of Year Staged by Stock Market

By JAMES T. MCCAUSLAND

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market last week staged one of its most dazzling performances of the year, scoring five consecutive advances on sharply accelerated trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average soared 23.44 to a new 1967 high of 883.18, putting the closely watched indicator just below the 900 mark, which many analysts feel is a major plateau in the market's recovery from last year's hazardous decline.

The trading pace speeded up to 50,351,281 shares compared with 40,048,406 shares the previous week and with 46,723,840 shares in the same week a year ago. It was the first time trading averaged 10-million shares a day in more than a month.

THE LIST got off to a good start and scored some of its best gains in the first two sessions. Later on, enthusiasm waned somewhat as traders wondered if the rapid rate of advance could be sustained. Profit taking mounted to fairly heavy dimensions but never was concentrated enough to damage the steady uptrend.

Reasons for the burst of strength were numerous, ranging from favorable individual corporate news items to increasing signs of the highly anticipated second half economic revival.

The latter was considered the most important factor in the minds of most analysts and apparently most investors.

SURPRISINGLY, the auto industry provided some of the best news. Although output, sales and earnings continued to lag behind last year's pace, spokesmen for the industry were optimistic that sales would pick up in the near future.

Several other economic barometers began to point upward after protracted slumps. Improvement was seen in retail sales, personal income, industrial output and housing starts. Federal reserve board figures indicated further easing in the money market.

Brokers also said the market reflected alleviation of selling for tax purposes which had depressed the list most of the previous week.

Brokers also said the renewed demand for the long depressed blue chips and aggressive buying by large institutions also helped restore confidence.

THE TRICKLE of first quarter earnings grew to flood proportions and, although generally lower, did not look as bad as had been expected in many cases. Analysts said the overall effect on the list was minimal as traders generally considered the results individually.

Technicians did express concern over failure of the Dow Jones rail and utility components to keep pace with the industrial. The rail average advanced only 1.67 to 230.52 while the utility tacked on only 0.25 to 139.95.

Broader based indicators also performed well. The United Press International stock market indicator advanced 1.89. Using April 1, 1966 prices as a 100 base the indicator closed at 105.33.

CHRYSLER CORP. was the week's most active stock, jumping 2 3/4 to 42 1/2 on a turnover of 713,300 shares. The company reported a 71 per cent decline in earnings for the first quarter, from \$1.38 a share to 40 cents. But investors had all but discounted this in previous declines and were cheered by the fact that Chrysler did not cut the regular dividend and cancelled plans for some production cutbacks. The company also said it anticipates better times to come.

American Motors was third most active, tacking on 3/4 to 10 1/2 on 502,200 shares. It announced it was doubling production of its smaller line of cars and cut-

ting output of larger models. The company recently slashed prices for some of its compacts.

The remaining two of the "big four" motors also made the active list. Ford was ninth, climbing 2 1/2 to 53 3/4 on 395,500 shares, and General Motors was 20th, advancing 3/4 to 81 1/4 on 263,900 shares.

RCA was second most actively traded issue. It picked up 6 1/2 to 53 3/4 on 588,800 shares in strong response to record earnings for the first quarter.

RIDING THE coattails of RCA, leading color television producer, were several other manufacturers which dotted the active list. Gains ranged from 2 1/4 for Magnox to 9 3/4 for Zenith.

Only two of the 20 most active issues suffered declines. Great Western Financial eased 3/4 to 16 1/4. The stock had been rising on the lowering of the interest rates. The company reported a lower first quarter net. American Telephone was the other loser, also giving up 3/4 to 59 1/4. It announced its growth rate for 1967 probably would not compare to last year's pace.

Steels joined the upsurge with advances ranging from 1 for Youngstown Sheet to 3 3/4 for the relatively high price Allegheny Ludlum. DuPont was the unexpected star for the higher chemicals. Soaring 1 1/4 despite sharply lower earnings results. Once again, investors had expected the drop and apparently felt the issue had been oversold in anticipation.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Table with 4 columns: Ship Name, From, To, and Agent. Includes sections for Active Vessels in Port, Ship Arrivals, and Ship Departures.

Navy Ships in Port

Table with 4 columns: Ship Name, From, To, and Agent. Includes sections for Navy Ships in Port and Navy Ships Departing.

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Offers Investors The Opportunity To Exchange Securities For Either: Income Shares or Capital Shares. Includes details about the fund's performance and investment strategy.

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**TREAD LIFE GUARANTEE
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Every ALLSTATE tire is guaranteed against all failures from road hazards or defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will— at our option— repair it without cost; or, in exchange for the tire, we will replace it charging only the tread worn (charge will be a pro-rata share of the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax).

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- 4-ply rayon-cord virtually eliminates back end whip and the usual tire layover experienced in rounding curves
- Interlocking "S" tread for excellent traction, even on wet pavements
- New contour safety shoulder provides better cornering control and high-speed handling

Tubeless Blackwalls			Tubeless Whitewalls		
SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	Federal Excise Tax
6.50x13	\$16.95	12.95	\$19.95	15.95	1.80
7.00x13	\$18.95	14.95	\$21.95	17.95	1.93
6.95x14	\$17.95	13.95	\$20.95	16.95	1.93
7.35x14	\$19.95	15.95	\$22.95	18.95	2.08
7.75x14	\$21.95	17.95	\$24.95	20.95	2.21
8.25x14	\$23.95	19.95	\$26.95	22.95	2.38
8.55x14	\$25.95	21.95	\$28.95	24.95	2.56
7.75x15	\$21.95	17.95	\$24.95	20.95	2.23
8.15x15	\$23.95	19.95	\$26.95	22.95	2.33
8.45x15	—	—	\$28.95	24.95	2.53
Tube Type					
7.75x15	\$19.95	15.95	—	—	1.86

FREE

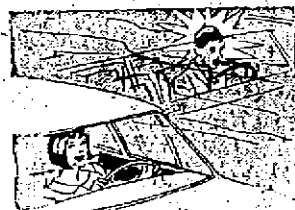
- Tire Mounting of Allstate Tires
- Check of Your Wheel Alignment
- Allstate Tire Rotation Every 5,000 Miles

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Air Conditioners

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NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



- A world of cleaner, purer air
- Quieter, less driver fatigue
- Complete assurance for chic girls

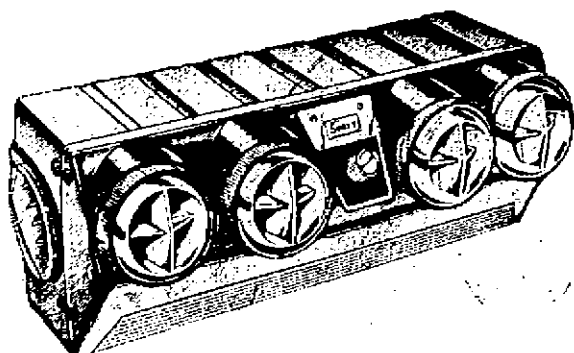
- Two four-way adjustable front louvers, 2 end mounted air deflectors for all directional cooling, attractive die-cast bezel
- Three speed blower switch and adjustable thermostat for high capacity low cost comfort cooling
- High 225 C.F.M.; Medium 190 C.F.M.; Low 155 C.F.M. Totally enclosed quiet blower housing... model no. 5768

SAVE \$20 on Regular \$159.95

Air Conditioners

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NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



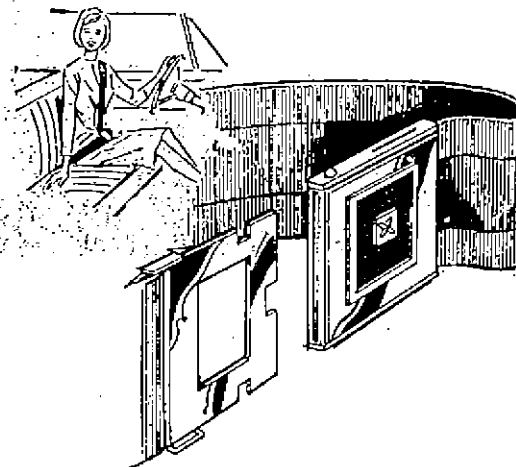
- Three speeds, 4 adjustable ball-type directional louvers for direct or no draft cooling, plus 2 side louvers
- Full air flow with 3-speed control
- Black and chrome, molded plastic front
- Mounts neatly under dash. Model 5766

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- We can fit any car at this low, low price!
- Woven plastic and rayon wears long, will not fade
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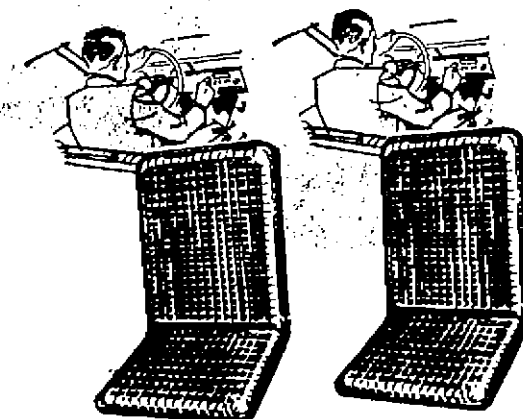
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'Teacher is a second mother, a close friend
She says good morning—and it IS!
She wanted real hard to be a teacher
And went to school, just like me.'

Schools change, not kids



AUTUMN BAURS, 5, NOTES DATES OF PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK

By MARGARET McKEAN
Staff Writer

The blackboards aren't black anymore. They're pastel green.

Textbooks, these days, often are replaced by tape recorders and TV screens.

Clinking-clanking steam radiators of yesteryear have been streamlined into heat convectors enclosed behind cabinets.

Teachers aren't recognized immediately as teachers — they're frequently beauty contest material who wear boots made for walkin' as they run to meet new challenges presented by each child.

What hasn't changed are the students. Fundamentally they're the same as the youngsters in every fourth grade class since public schools became public.

Some are eager, some hang back, some already are aware of the future before them, some are there because everybody makes 'em go.

Some come to school hungry, some are overweight, some feel secure only at home, some find their sole security in school.

Most will have to grow a lot before they realize theirs is a nation unique in world history — unique because only in the United States do the people insist education is the birthright of every child.

Few children comprehend Public School Week which begins tomorrow as anything more than a chance to get mom and dad to visit teacher and drink coffee brewed by the PTA.

But you'll have to admit, once you've visited your neighborhood school this week, that the opinions expressed by students about their teachers, classrooms and classmates are thoughtfully provocative.



COCKROACH STUDIED IN TANK — OTHER BUGS, YOU STEP ON
... Cathy Eikenberg, 7, James Baker, 6, and teacher Mrs. Nancy Kredell at Gulf Avenue School, Wilmington.
—Staff photos by BOB SHUMAY

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1967

W-1



RONALD HADDIX, 7
... young essayist



ANGEL CEREZO, 7
... foreign student



RAYMOND MENDOZA, 5
... earphone lesson



LOST IN SOME PRE-CAMGRIAN JUNGLE? NO, NOT MRS. DON WOLTER
... she poses with huge, brilliant butterflies to be used as some of the centerpieces at pharmacy wives luncheon Thursday. Like other varied decorations, these will become property of some guest.

A perky 'Happiness is' theme chosen for party

The catchy, modern phrase, "Happiness is," has been chosen theme for the annual spring benefit luncheon to be presented Thursday by Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association.

"Happiness is" — what? According to auxiliary women it is helping deserving pharmacy students. Money from party provides scholarships.

"Happiness is" attending this funpacked event. Activities begin at 11:15 a.m. in Empire Room of the Edgewater Inn, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

"Happiness is" spending anywhere from 50c to \$1 for something from the grab-bag tables, finding purchases worth infinitely more than one would pay for such items "over the counter."

Items, all new, include perfumes, jewelry, makeup, toiletries and handmade items. All grab-bag surprises are wrapped and the buyer takes a chance. Which makes it all the more intriguing. Merchandise is donated by pharmacists, merchants and members.

Considered the biggest give-away of the year, approximately 150 door prizes are awarded as well. Among the choice awards are an all-expense paid trip to Las Vegas for three days and two nights (not including that one spent at the gaming tables, of course) as well as a portable television set.

"Happiness is" theme will be accentuated with wacky, imaginative table decorations. Formed of wicker, they are in Mexican colors emblazoned with blobs of colored resin to create jeweled effects. The pieces, which represent butterflies, flowers and



MRS. FLOYD SAVOIE HAS MODERNISTIC BURST
... made of wicker and jewel-like eyes, it has been painted in bright Mexican hues.

(Continued on Page W-5)



WILD WAVES SAY

Party that kept them Optimist-ical

By LOLA MASTERON
Society Editor of

FROM THE moment the first guests rang Betty and Don Barden's doorbell at 6321 Monica St. for pre-dinner cocktails, until the last guests left Alfred's Restaurant, where dinner was subsequently served, Opti-Mrs. "Spring Eling" party was the flingiest of successes.

At the Bardens almost everyone gathered in the big family room, to sing around the player piano, or in the capopied patio where the bar was set up and where logs crackled in a cozy fire well. At 8:30 p.m. the 60 guests drove across town for dinner and dancing, led by Betty and Don (he's president of Optimists) and by Sayde and Sam Iantorno (she is president of Opti-Mrs.).

Conversation centered on so many upcoming trips it sometimes sounded like main business at a travel agent's convention. The Bardens and Otto and Maybelle Mayfield were all talk of Hawaii, where each are vacationing this spring but at different times.

Dr. Kirk and Myra Parks were questioned about their trip to Alaska in August; Bob and Doris Waldron of their

trip to Hawaii in October; Frank and Betty Steinko and Maryalice and Will Rivard of planned vacations in Europe this summer.

Among others present in fine and fancy party mood were Ruth and Leroy Smith, Lillian and Bill Harlow, Paul and Jean Williamson, "Buzz" and Dorothy Stubbs, Bill and Arlene Lockyer, Dean and Willa Gilmore and Jack and Hope Collins.

IT'S OFFICIAL. Dramatic Allied Arts Guild has arranged a truly big scoop and will present the premiere showing, anywhere, of Doris Day's newest film, "Caprice." Florence Cole, chairman, and her co-chairman Elia Loeff, plus committee made arrangements through filmland's very influential Sybil (Mrs. Harry) Brand.

Florence, Rosemary Westmyer and Irene Ziebarth drove to Fox Studios to have lunch with Sybil and finalize plans for the kleig-lighted, star-studded benefit to take place May 16 at Crest Theater. Caesar Romero, they learned, has definitely agreed to serve as master of ceremonies and introduce attending celebrities.

General admission tickets have just gone on sale at

both the Crest box office and Humphrey's Music Co. Those who hold tickets in the Diamond Circle section will gather at Petroleum Club for pre-show cocktails and hors d'oeuvres then, officially escorted, go by motorcade to the theater. After the premiere, which co-stars Richard Harris, England's outstanding actor of "fire and force," these same people, plus celebrities, will be entertained at a posh champagne supper.

We'll have further particulars about show, a whiz-bang cloak and dagger comedy a la James Bond, soon.

BUSY SUMMER ahead is in store for Joan and Everett Brakensick, the children, respectively of Ruth and William Mathews of Long Beach and Joyce and Dr. "Mac" (C.M.) Brakensick, Bellflower. Joan and Everett are in Germany where he is serving with the Army at the base at Mainz. He's in communications and she has been working for the Red Cross there. In fact, her offices are upstairs in the same building where his are on ground floor. Frequently their work merges when she utilizes Army communications to locate relatives or send emergency messages through the Red Cross.

Anyway, back to the busy summer. Ruth leaves May 20 to visit daughter and son-in-law. On June 21, after lots of traveling with Joan, she'll return. That same day the Brakensicks and youngest son, Warren, fly to London where they'll rendezvous with Joan and Everett. After meeting with relatives of Joyce's the family will tour the Scandinavian countries during a treasured two-week leave from Army duty.

Joyce and "Mac" will remain in Europe about two months during which time their oldest son and his wife, Carlyle and Susie, will occupy their home.

HOME THIS weekend from studies at Stanford is Carol Rollo, who will become the bride of Bruce Laughner May 28. Taking advantage of her presence, Don and Vada Spring and their daughter and son-in-law, Donna Lee and Mike Sandifer, hosted an informal couples' dessert party in order that friends here can become better acquainted with Bruce, who hails from No Hollywood.

Saturday, Mildred Wing had a luncheon and bathroom shower for Carol before she had to fly back up north. The bride-elect will receive both her MA degree and teacher's credentials in June.

GOOD FRIENDS Shirley (Mrs. Bill) Gillis and Shirley (Mrs. Lee) Caldwell both have something delightfully new in common. Both became grandmothers of baby girls within a span of 12 hours and both the babies have been named Stacy.

Shirley and Bill's daughter and son-in-law, Sherry and Lt. Todd Jageron, sent them the happy news from Travis Air Force Base where Todd is stationed. Other grandparents receiving the glad tidings were Mary and George Jageron. Shirley has gone up north to be with Sherry for next couple of weeks. The Caldwell's son and daughter-in-law, Phil and Sue, are parents of other Stacy.

HOME from San Francisco after eating their way all around town are Dr. Bob and Liz Barmeyer and Dr. Bob



JOAN (MATHEWS) BRAKENSICK IN GERMANY
... now working for Red Cross in Mainz, where husband, Everett, is Army stationed. Their offices are in same building!

and Betty Frankenfeld (the two men went up to attend the American College of Physicians meeting), and Dr. Greg and Joan Hoskins and Dr. Dan and Bonnie O'Toole. The latter two couples went up just for the lark.

Favorite dining places included the Blue Fox, where the Barmeyers had their 17th anniversary dinner, the newer L'Orangerie, a French eatery in the downtown area.

Most unusual was having dinner at a most exclusive place called Charles. It's not listed in the phone book and very few cabbies know of its location. They did find out it was operated by the same Charles who used to be with Fleur de Lis.

Lots of detective work went into locating the place. Finally they found it at the corner of Pacific and Battery. A small, snooty engraved sign on the door coolly announced, "Reserved for San Franciscans only."

With some trepidations they presented themselves at the door but it turned out fine. Charles remembered them from other times and welcomed them, little brass sign or no.



A PAIR OF WELL-KNOWN PRESIDENTS AND THEIR SPOUSES

... Sam and Sayde Iantorno (left) and Don and Betty Barden, like others at gala Opti-Mrs. party,

talked a lot of forthcoming vacations. Sayde is president of Mrs. Opti-Mrs.

SRO AUDIENCE HEARS SPEAKER

Avoid nutritional bankruptcy: Adelle Davis

By ELISE EMERY

A standing-room-only audience jammed the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 501 E. Ocean Blvd., to hear Adelle Davis talk about nutrition.

Author of best-sellers "Let's Cook It Right," "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit," "Let's Have Healthy Children" and the most recent, "Let's Get Well," Miss Davis has worked with physicians throughout her career.

She studied at Purdue University, graduated from UC at Berkeley and did postgraduate work at Columbia University and UCLA before taking her master of science degree in biochemistry from USC Medical School.

"THE FOOD most of us ate when we were young came from the farm. It had more vitamins and minerals

than today's refined products," the slender, attractive nutritionist said.

"We all get some knocks through the years and there are illnesses caused by emotion, but we can do more than we do to improve and maintain health. Research shows that, generally, the diet of older folks is inadequate.

"There are about 40 nutrients we need every day to produce health. If we don't get them, it's like taking money out of the bank and not replacing it. Pretty soon our health accounts are depleted."

MOST ESSENTIAL is an adequate amount of protein found in milk, eggs, cheese and meat.

"Remember these amounts," Miss Davis said. "Daily minimum protein requirements are 60 grams

for women, 80 grams for men and from 100 to 150 grams when you are under stress. There are 35 grams in a quart of milk, 6 grams in an egg. Get a chart and count the amount of protein grams you eat. Your whole body is made of protein. Finger nails that break easily, skin problems, thinning hair may be indications you aren't getting enough protein."

Miss Davis listed as another daily requirement one tablespoon of polyunsaturated oil, preferably varied between peanut, safflower and corn oil.

"But don't worry about lack of carbohydrates — the starches and sweets. We all eat too much of them. Just try to get them as unrefined as possible."

THERE ARE six million women in the United States with aching backs because

they don't get enough calcium, Miss Davis asserted.

"Many people, especially in this country and England, have bones that are soft and weak. Older people sometimes have vertebrae broken by a little bump when they're riding in a car or even when they're just sitting because they have run into calcium debt. The only good source of calcium is milk and yogurt."

Among other essential minerals are magnesium — in poor supply in the typical U.S. diet because of the use of commercial fertilizer and iron, said the speaker.

"NEED FOR VITAMINS increases with age. People think the time of greatest need is during the years of growth, but this isn't true. The elderly need more because they do not digest their food as well."

Human and animal re-

search is increasing knowledge about nutrition, said the expert. She answered questions and advised her audience to shop at health food stores for nutritious products not elsewhere available.

Spring party slated by WCC

Annual group chairman's spring party of Woman's City Club will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St.

Myrtle Chambers is in charge of hostesses. Tickets will be available at the door.

GOLDEN 50th ANNIVERSARY

LAST WEEK SPRING FUR SALE

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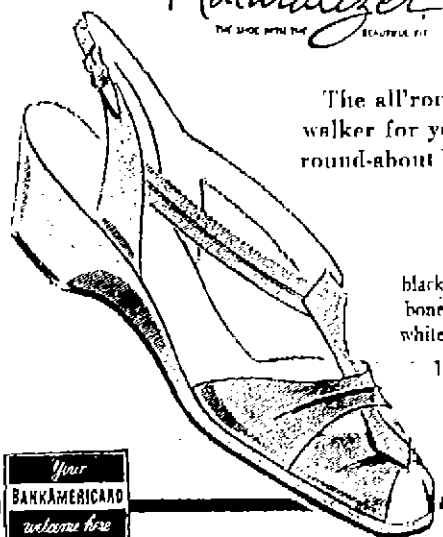
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Justweds to reside in Texas

Bixby Knolls Christian Church was selling Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Sandra Lynne Dewalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Dewalt, 1331 Somerset Place, to Lt. J. Neal Armstrong. Approximately 200 guests attended the ceremony and reception that followed at the bride's parents' home.

The bride wore a traditional gown of white silk organza and lace. She was attended by Cindy Price, maid of honor; Vicki Minshall and Mrs. Robert Dewalt, her sister-in-law, bridesmaids, and Tracy Fancher, niece of the bridegroom, flower girl.

Norm Greenlee attended the bridegroom as best man. Guests were seated by Scott Wells, Mike Baker, Robert Dewalt, Brother of the bride, and Maynard Law.

The bridegroom recently was graduated from Officer Candidate School, Fort Knox, Ky. After a honeymoon trip to Big Bear Lake, he will take his bride to Ft. Hood, Tex., where he is stationed with the U.S. Army. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Armstrong, 6223 Turnergrove, Lakewood.



MRS. J. N. ARMSTRONG

Mental Health unit bids public to meet

The public is invited to an informational coffee to be given Monday, 7:30 p.m., by Long Beach Mental Health Association in Pacific Hospital Auditorium, 2770 Pacific Ave.

Mrs. Melvin Kavin will lead a discussion on the status of mentally ill in California. Orientation also will be given for volunteers who will take part in May 5 through 7 fund-raising campaign.

Volunteers for the Long Beach-Lakewood drive area are being recruited states Mrs. Margerie Nowell, regional coordinator.

Remember all that racket about Gussie Moran's panties?

Times sure have changed! Tennis star Gussie Moran (left photo) models costume British designer Teddy Tinling created for her in 1950. Today, 17 years later, Tinling still startles fanciers of the court with tennis fashions (right) which show a lot of tennis player. His new lines consist of flashy minipants, shifts, minihipsters and rompers.

—AP Wirephoto

Andrea Leavitt weds ensign in LA rites

During a ceremony held Saturday morning in Los Angeles Temple of Latter-day Saints, Andrea Jeanene Leavitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Leavitt, 2734 Chestnut Ave., exchanged wedding vows with Ensign Marlow B. Wootton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlow V. Wootton, Seattle, Wash.

Four hundred guests were bidden to the evening reception given in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Sherri Cloward attended her cousin as matron of honor. The bride was gown in candlelight delustered satin. William L. Riley was his brother-in-law's best man. Guests were seated by Mike Wootton and Dean A. Barnes.

The new Mrs. Wootton is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Brigham Young University, where she was affiliated with Dilectus Chi Sorores. A former student at Santa Ana City College, Ensign Wootton was graduated from the University of Washington. Before entering the Navy, he completed an LDS mission to the southern states.

Following a honeymoon in Ensenada, Mex., the couple will be at home in San Diego.



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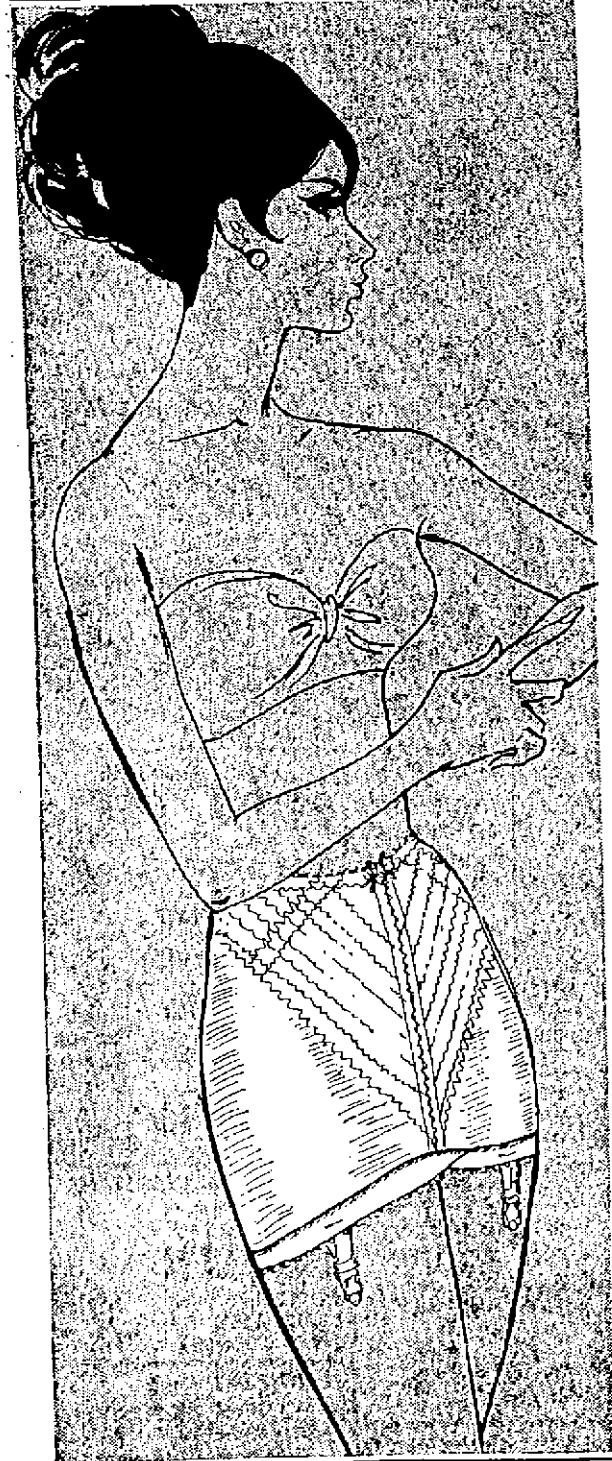
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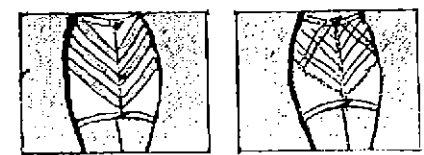


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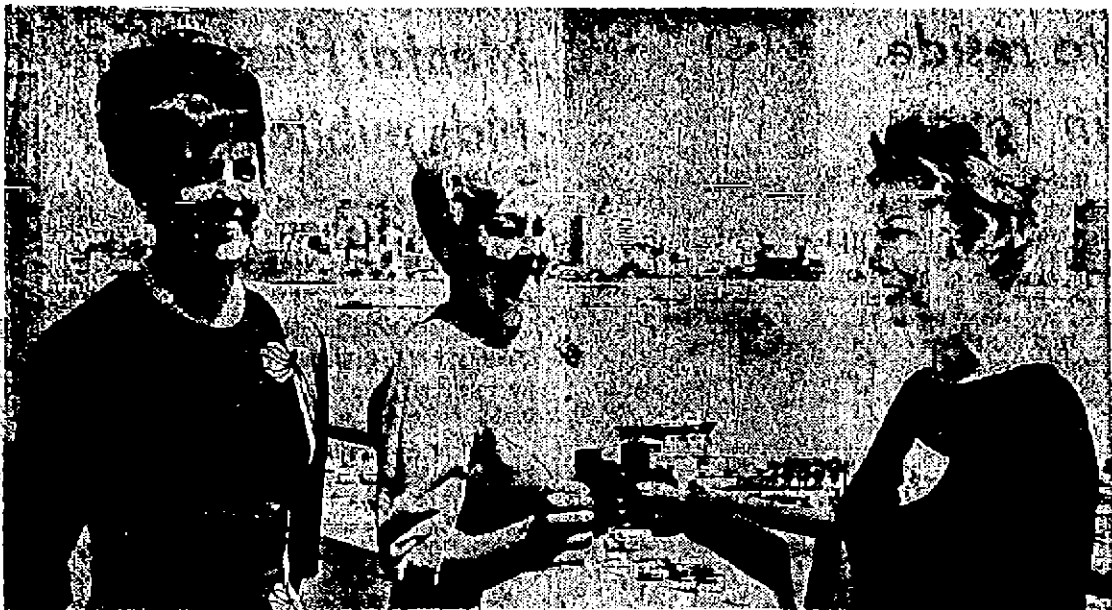


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Beta Sigma Phis plan Founder's Day dinner

Taking time out to study the Long Beach Skyline in preparation for "Our Town" dinner are, left to right, Mmes. Lou Bowman, A. W. Anderson, and Haig Mugar.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

THREE GIRLS MARRY ... all are brides of servicemen

Curzio-Gordon

United in marriage Thursday in Honolulu, Hawaii, were Patricia Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gordon, and Thomas Curzio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curzio, all of Lakewood. Both sets of parents flew to Honolulu to witness the ceremony.

After rest and recreation leave in Honolulu, the bridegroom will return to Vietnam where he is serving a tour of duty with the Marine Corps. He is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College where he was affiliated with Junior Exchange Fraternity. The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony High School.



MRS. THOMAS CURZIO



MRS. ANTHONY RUSSO



MRS. RODNEY BUTLER

white peau de soie, fashioned along empire lines and trimmed in Alencon lace. Her sister, Nancy Elaine Ham, attended her as maid of honor. Charles Nordman was best man. Jack Jeffrey Jordan and Franklin Jordan seated guests.

Both newlyweds were graduated from Mayfair High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russo, 5841 Lorelei, Lakewood. The couple is honeymooning at Big Bear Lake.

Although they plan to make their permanent home in this area, they will

live temporarily at Fort Riley, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Army.

Butler-Rogers

East Side Christian Church was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Carol Ann Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Rogers, 2227 Roswell Ave., to Rodney Howard Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butler, Torrance.

The bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and peau de sole fashioned with chapel train. Mrs. Gary Carr attended her as matron of

honor, Mrs. Lennard Glogauer and Barbara MacPherson were bridesmaids.

Ronald Yates performed the duties of best man. The 150 guests were seated by Dennis Butler, brother of the bridegroom, and Arthur Aberg.

Both young people attended California State College at Long Beach, where he was affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity. The bridegroom presently is attending the U.S. Army Music School at Norfolk, Va. The newlyweds will make their temporary home there.

IT'S FOUNDERS DAY!

'Our Town' is theme planned for Beta Sigma Phi dinner

Amid a setting of "Our Town," 250 Beta Sigma Phi members will celebrate the sorority's 36th annual Founders Day at a Petroleum Club dinner Wednesday. Twenty chapters, comprising the Long Beach Area Council, will be represented.

Mrs. Lou Bowman, chairman, and Mrs. W. A. Anderson, president of Xi

Alpha Kappa, the hostessing chapter, have planned realistic decor depicting prominent points of local interest, and will present the film, "Long Beach Is a Symphony," an exciting sit-down tour.

Following the film, Martha Gehlert, president of South Bay Area Council, Torrance, will announce the recipient of the coveted

"Woman of the Year" trophy, and awards will be presented to the outstanding member of each chapter. Mrs. Rodger Huette will confer honors on chapter achievements.

Mrs. Haig Mugar, council president, will report on the year's accomplishments. The international message, "Jeweled the Phi" will be

read by Mrs. Margaret Creasey, first Long Beach Council president.

HONORED guests will be Mmes. Louis G. Gillespie, who sponsored the Long Beach chapters organized in 1932 Alex F. J. Hansen, first director, and Fred Dobbs, vice president of the Southern California Council of Beta Sigma Phi.

Allen Center reception follows vow exchange

A RECEPTION AT Allen Center attended by 300 guests, followed the exchange of wedding vows Saturday between Barbara Jean Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, 3612 Sandwood, Lakewood, and Lt. (j.g.) James R. Flowers.



MRS. JAMES R. FLOWERS

The wedding attended by family members was held in St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

Among guests at the wedding were the bridegroom's parents; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Flowers of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., and Mrs. Grace Stockwell of Sioux Falls, S.D., grand aunt of the bride. It was Mrs. Stockwell, 83, who made the bridal gown as she had done for the bride's mother in 1933. Fashioned of Dupioni silk linen, the short empire dress had a bodice of Venetian lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bozulich, brother-in-law and sis-

ter of the bridegroom, were best man and matron of honor, respectively.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, presently stationed in California with the U.S. Navy,

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Russo-Ham

In a ceremony read Saturday morning, in St. Bernard's Church, Bellflower, wedding vows were exchanged by Jeanne Susan Ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ham, 5812 Graywood Ave., and Anthony Vincent Russo of Fort Riley, Kan.

Approximately 150 guests witnessed the ceremony and attended the church reception following.

The bride was gown in

MOLLY MAYFIELD

No solution to boys, toys problem

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

We have a neighborhood problem that may seem childish to you (our husbands think it's something we mothers should be able to handle) but right now we're in a bind. It all started when one of the fathers told another child not to play with his son's toys.

You see, we mothers decided all the children should share each other's toys. Since it's impossible to make each child play with his own toys, we figured this was the best way to handle it.

This particular boy is a bully and delights in taking things from the younger children. He seldom plays with his own toys and goes screaming to his father if someone touches them. We haven't talked with his father and his mother is very sensitive about the boy. What can we do to keep peace in the neighborhood?

ONE OF THE MOTHERS

DEAR ONE:

I'm sure I don't have to tell you that these neighborhood "do's" are touchy things, and I really

don't know anyone expert enough to have a guaranteed solution. Certainly I'm not.

You might take a chance on talking to the boy's father — just as you've "talked" to me. Or you might have to explain to the kids what the trouble is, and see if they fall into a way of handling the boy themselves.

Frankly, I just don't know. How about it, readers?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

What does one do about a habitual liar? This man doesn't tell malicious lies and we try to overlook it. We even try to cover up with his friends so he won't lose face, but it's getting worse and worse.

He is a likable guy, generous to a fault. We've confronted him with his lies but he always manages to wiggle out — or we let him.

Most of the time, he lies to impress someone. He'd like to be more important than he really is, and it's so unnecessary.

We wouldn't be bothering you but it's getting so bad some of his best friends

are going to wash their hands of him. If you know how we can break him of this habit, we'd sure appreciate knowing about it.

ONE OF HIS FRIENDS DEAR ONE OF HIS FRIENDS:

A compulsive liar is sick and if he's to be helped at all, it must be professionally; it must be after he realizes he has a problem and is willing to face it. So you can see, there isn't much hope for your friend.

After a time, people get so fed up with this kind of

person, they either avoid him or ridicule him. Not a pretty picture, any way you look at it. M.M.

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45" WIDE

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36" WIDE CREASE RESISTANT FULL BOLTS

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COTTON LARGE ASST. SOLID COLORS 45" WIDE

69c DRIP DRY SEERSUCKER **4 YDS. FOR \$1.00**
FINE COTTON—DRIP DRY LARGE ASST.



A MOST UNUSUAL BOUQUET OF WHIMSICAL DAISIES

Mrs. John Lower shows off one of the flowering plants that will alternate on tables with butterflies, sunbursts, during luncheon Thursday sponsored by Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association at Edgewater Inn.

MORE ABOUT:

'Happiness Harbor ROAL club will hold annual convention is' party

(Continued from Page W-1)

giddy sunbursts, will be for sale at each table.

Mrs. Don Salvalori, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Floyd Savoie, general chairman, say tickets may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Don Robertson, 3419 Brayton Ave., or Mrs. Bill J. Hawthorne, 4814 Bentree Ave.

Committee members include Mmes. Don Wolters and Walter Ross, decorations; John Lower, grab bag tables; E. F. James, major prizes; Gus Dugas and Charles Stuart, general prizes.

Cards, to conclude the afternoon, will be directed by Mrs. Ernest McCracken.

Harbor ROAL Club (Re-serve Officers Association Ladies Club) and ROA will hold their annual convention April 28-30 at Charter Hotel, Anaheim.

The Friday business session will be followed by a cocktail party. A fashion show luncheon is planned for Saturday noon at Disneyland Hotel. Saturday evening will be devoted to a military banquet and ball at Charter House.

Active members in the Long Beach area are Mmes. Mark Bailey, president; Earl Clifton, William Hull, Thorolf Jorgensen, Charles Alessio and Samuel Losku-

toff, San Pedro; Robert Barhee, Garden Grove; George Ely, Wilmington, and William Hoffarth, Anaheim.

Lakewood pair says promises

Gloria Ann Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Hooper, Los Alamitos, became the bride of Daniel Kevin Kalani Turco of Lakewood in a ceremony Saturday at First Baptist Church of Los Alamitos.

She wore an empire styled gown of lace and crepe with a mantilla of scalloped Chantilly lace held by a mother of pearl crown.

Sandi Williams was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sis-



MRS. DANIEL TURCO

ters, Robyn and Leslie Turco and Diane French. Cindy Powell was flower girl; Jimmy Powell was ring bearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Turco, 12445 Centralia Ave., Lakewood, was served by Nick Miller, best man. Ushers were Vincent Rasmussen, David Hurd and Denny Wilson.

A reception followed in Fellowship Hall.

100F units to fete warden

District 98 of International Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges will hold a public reception Saturday honoring Carolina Bond, warden of Rebekah Assembly of California and a member of Wide Awake Lodge 71, Long Beach.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. at 4900 Southern Ave., South Gate. Reservations may be made with representatives of lodges throughout the district.

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Dave Adams gains bride in ceremony

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Adams, 234 Forham St., followed the Friday evening wedding at Community Presbyterian Church of Christine L. Vouch, Paramount, to their son, David R. Adams. Approximately 130 guests witnessed the vow exchange.

The bride was gowned in Chantilly lace, fashioned with a sabrina neckline and trimmed in seed pearls. Her sister, Julie Vouch attended her as maid of honor. Peter Reed performed the duties of best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Morley Schweitzer of Paramount and Robert E.

Vouch of Tarzana. She attended Paramount High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Jordan High School.

After a week-end honeymoon trip to Big Bear Lake, the couple will live in Darson Arms Apartments, North Long Beach.

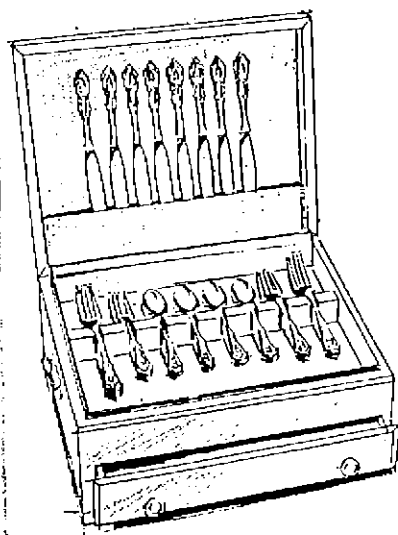
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Create loveliness in your home by setting a table with beautiful Wallace sterling silver... that will become more treasured with years. This set consists of: 8 place knives and forks, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, sugar spoon, butter knife, tablespoon and a pierced tablespoon. Chest of cherry wood is lined with pacific cloth. For a limited time only!

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Palos Verdes, Lakewood



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD A. GIECK
... Golden date celebrants

Parties to honor Edward A. Giecks

Grace Methodist Church — hub of their busy lives — will be setting for an invitational reception, 2:30 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Gieck, 831 E. Willow St.

Party plans are being made by the church Wedding Guild. Friends and relatives are expected from Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Mo., Reno, Nev., as well as from throughout the Southland.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gieck are active in the Keystone Class at Grace Church. He serves on the building committee as chairman of wills and memorials and he and Mrs. Gieck are donors of the striking mosaic in the sanctuary, presented as a

memorial to their parents. She also is active in Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The church reception will be followed by a family dinner for 35 guests at Jones' Dining Room.

ON MONDAY, members of Southcoast Orchid Society will entertain the Giecks, two of their most ardent orchid enthusiasts, at a reception during their regular meeting in Bixby Park Clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Gieck also are active in Amateur Orchid Society. Married April 25, 1917, in Kansas City, Mo., they have been residents of Long Beach since March 5, 1918. Prior to his retirement 10 years ago, Mr. Gieck was an oil producer.



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AS LONG AS TWO YEARS TO PAY

Art shows mark Public Schools Week

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Art exhibits in all Long Beach schools are a major part of Public Schools Week which opens today.

The five high schools boast gallery shows, and extensive displays are in corridors and cafeterias of elementary and junior high schools. A large papier mache mouse, creation of students, is the mascot which will welcome visitors at MacArthur Elementary School.

It is at this time, too, that recommendations are being made to the art office for Honors Art Classes to be held at Polytechnic High School this summer. Students are chosen from each of the high schools on the basis of their ability, interest and achievement in art.

Under the direction of John Jenkins, art department chairman at Millikan High, students can experiment with such media as oil, watercolor, acrylic paint, ink, charcoal, clay, metal, paper and many new materials.

Purpose of the course is to give students the satisfaction of developing and completing projects of their own choosing and to discover interests that will carry over into advanced art courses.

The first Honors Art Class was held in 1961 at the instigation of former art supervisor Isabel Connor who viewed it as an enrichment course.

WHAT MAY BE the largest exhibition of its kind ever organized, "American Sculpture of the Sixties," will open Friday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Maurice Tuchman, curator of modern art, directed organization of the exhibit which will be on view through June 25.

"This is conceived as an anthology of the most ambitious and interesting sculpture developed in the past 10 years," explained Tuchman. "The sculptures represent virtually every significant trend in three-dimensional expression today. Eighty sculptors will be presented, some with as many as eight works. Common to virtually all of the artists is a fresh grappling with formal and thematic ideas and a receptivity to the possibilities opened by new materials and processes."

Intensely bright colors will be found more frequently than in any large

body of sculpture for five centuries, the curator said. Almost none is modeled, nor do any repose on pedestals. The stand, if it exists, is part of the work.

A book-catalog will contain full page reproductions of each of the 167 sculptures; 36 reproductions are in color. The catalog also will include 10 essays by leading American critics on aspects of contemporary sculpture, artists' statements and biographies.

TWO-HUNDRED tapestries embroidered by children in the remote village of Chijanya, Peru, will be on view from May 4 through 14 at Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave., Downey.

Mrs. Phyllis Rokaw, who arranged the exhibit, described the reason for the stitcheries:

"The devastating Lake Titicaca floods of 1963 washed away the former homes of these villagers and made the site uninhabitable. The Peruvian government provided a new site and three young engineers and a teacher began planning for homes and a school but money was lacking. Through the teacher's guidance, the villagers returned to their native heritage, materials and skills. With a gift of colored thread, needles, and a few lessons in elementary embroidery, the children designed their own pictures of life around them. Working with llama wool from their own herds, the mothers spun, the fathers wove and the children created on this homespun the tapestries which will be on display."

"So expert have they become that their work has won international acclaim while retaining its innocent, primitive appeal."

All tapestries will be for sale at prices beginning at \$10. When the Long Beach Chapter of UNICEF had a similar display in December, all work sold immediately.

The Downey museum is open from 1 to 5 daily except Mondays.

DRAWINGS by Robert De La Roche, Ron Young, Earl Roddy and Leslie Busch and small bronze sculptures by Laurel Bult occupy 9 x 6 Gallery, 5541 E. Seventh St. Through May 18 they may be seen Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 3 to 7 p.m.

Bellflower to host first Orff-Schulwerk symposium

Five concerts and special programs open to the public will be part of the first international symposium on Orff-Schulwerk music instruction to be held in the United States.

The symposium, scheduled from next Sunday through May 5 in Bellflower, is part of a year-long experiment in music education financed from federal funds. Three music teachers personally trained in his unique instructional methods by German composer Carl Orff—

Gertrud Orff, Margit Cronmuller and Martha Smith—are taking part in the Bellflower project.

Music instructors from across the United States and Canada have registered for the symposium.

PUBLIC EVENTS will begin with a lieder concert next Sunday at Cerritos College. Other programs are "Musica Poetica" May 1 at Bellflower High School; music and films on "Orff-Schulwerk Around the World" May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Ramona Elementary

School; "Personal Glimpses Into the Life and Works of Carl Orff" May 3 at 6 p.m. at a Cerritos College banquet.

Climax of special programs will be Orff's "Carmina Burana" to be given by Los Angeles Symphonic Chorus May 4 at 8 p.m. at Cerritos College. Malcolm Groher will direct.

Ticket information will be supplied by Dr. Charlotte Stevensen at the administrative office of Bellflower Unified School District.



MRS. DAVID BRANT, MILTON T. TOBEY, MRS. ROBIN CAMPBELL RECEIVE PAINTINGS AT AIRPORT

Jazz, art flying to gallery

Fine Arts Patrons of Newport Harbor will depart from the usual opening format with a preview party

next Sunday evening to herald the "Wally Hedrick and Sam Tohakalian" show.

Large and colorful canvases by the two San Francisco artists are being installed for the exhibition which will hang from May 3 through June 11 in Balboa Pavilion Gallery, 400 Main St., Balboa.

The two artists will fly down for the preview and a San Francisco jazz band, Studio No. 13, will come to entertain guests. All members of the band are artists who have played together for 20 years. Hedrick is the banjo player.

Instead of the traditional cocktails, Irish coffee will be served.

During the run of the art show, group tours may be scheduled either for regular gallery hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays, or for other arranged times.



Conductor Pierre Boulez

Boulez to conduct Ojai Festival programs

Despite a severely limited budget, Ojai Festivals will fly influential and controversial French composer-conductor Pierre Boulez to the little community for its 21st festival May 19, 20 and 21.

He will conduct his own music and works by such diverse composers as Purcell, Bartok, Haydn, Varese, Schubert and Stravinsky.

Lawrence Morton has returned as artistic director of Ojai Festivals; Michael Tilson Thomas will be assistant conductor and pianist. Pianist-composer Easley Blackwood will perform a program which will include some of his own music. Other artists will be harpist Dorothy Remsen, tenor Larry Jarvis, baritone Elwood Peterson and Archie Drake, and contralto Christina Krooskos. William F. Russell will direct the Pomona College Glee Clubs.

SEATING at the outdoor Ojai Bowl is being expanded. Tickets are on sale at Mutual Agencies, the Automobile Club of Southern California, or by writing to Box 185, Ojai, 93023. Center seat subscriptions for the five concerts are \$20; side seats are \$15. Single seats are from \$2.50 to \$4.50 and general admission (on the grass) is \$1.50.

Royal Ballet

The Royal Ballet of England will appear at both Shrine Auditorium and Hollywood Bowl this summer under auspices of S. Hurok. Shrine dates are June 30 through July 4. Bowl performances will be July 13 through 18. Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev will be guest artists.

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KOKOSCHKA, SELF-PORTRAIT, 1966.

Kokoschka exhibition spans dynamic years

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Work by Oskar Kokoschka, one of the grand masters of 20th century painting, will remain on view in the Fisher Gallery at USC through May 2. This major retrospective, spanning 50 years, is comprised of 10 paintings, 22 drawings and watercolors, and a large number of graphics.

Like the late Max Beckmann, O.K. (as he often signs his work) eschews abstraction to seize that which is seen by the eyes. He plays with space, but his frame of reference has three dimensions. He distorts form and color to express his passionate vision, but these are based on "real" form and color.

O.K. HAS lived a long deeply involved life. He reacts to the terrors of World War I, in which he was wounded and World War II in which he was exiled from his native Austria. At the same time he glorifies in nature in recurring rhapsodic still lifes like "Still Life With Cat" 1966 and zesty life drawings like "Two Girls" 1955-64.

Some of the most dynamic

works were done in 1966, his 80th year. His large impressionistic "View of Downtown Manhattan" is a tour de force; squiggles of color, become at a distance, the solid forms of that triangular island. Two birthday self-portrait lithos large and evocative, communicate directly with the viewer. In the black one O.K. with a wicked leer, presents the head of a satyr in his right hand. In the red one, he stands still, eyes closed, hands folded.

KOKOSCHKA'S later works express a joy and freedom, as though a man who had devoted his life to amassing a fortune now finds that he can spend it with abandon. This fortune is comprised of many holdings, deep philosophical concern, a trained and penetrating eye, mastery of color, excellent craftsmanship—all clustered around a magnificent "elan vital." He fights for the world of the senses against industrial encroachment.

The gallery, near Hoover and Exposition boulevards, is open from noon to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Music series to conclude

David Craighead, chairman of the organ department at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., will play Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

He will perform compositions by Tournemire, Dupre, Bixtehude, Bach, Mader, Wuensch and Vierne.

The recital will conclude the current series sponsored by the church under direction of James Weeks, minister of music.

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Rockefeller grant for music

A Rockefeller Foundation grant to Indiana State University and the Indiana State Symphony Society will bring the Indianapolis

Symphony Orchestra to the ISU campus in Terre Haute May 8 to 11 to give premiere performances of symphonic works by American composers.

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MAKING A TRIPLE PLAY FOR TRI-DELTA BIENNIAL MEET
Mrs. Dan Swanson (left), Mrs. Holton Trower and Joanne Knowles.
—STAFF PHOTO BY JOE RISINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lockwood to celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lockwood, 4421 Hazelbrook Ave., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today at a champagne reception in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lockwood, 53 Glenchester Drive.

Assisting will be their other sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. War-

ren Lockwood, Palos Verdes, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lockwood Jr., Long Beach, and Mrs. Robert Grant of Orinda. Ten grandchildren also will be present.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Donald Worthington of Massachusetts, who was maid of honor at the wedding.

MR. AND MRS. Lockwood were married April

28, 1917, in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Lockwood, a native of Pasadena where his parents settled in 1882, met his bride-to-be while attending Yale University in Cleveland.

They resided in Cleveland for 25 years and have lived in Long Beach since 1945. Prior to his retirement five years ago, Mr. Lockwood was in real estate.

Gold Star Mothers conclave set midweek at Newporter Inn

American Gold Star Mothers Inc., Department of California, Arizona and Nevada, will hold 13th annual convention Wednesday through Saturday at the Newporter Inn, 1107 Jamboore Rd., Newport Beach.

Mrs. Clara Blackwell of Santa Ana Chapter, department president, and her officers are planning four pleasant and instructive days.

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Nuptials read at BayView

Approximately 300 guests gathered Saturday evening at Bay Shore Congregational Church to witness the exchange of nuptials between Sara Sue Watts and Phillip Grayson Ertl. A church reception followed.

The bride wore an A-line gown of white peau de sole applied with re-embroidered venetian lace. Included in the wedding party were Carol Hansted, maid of honor; Mrs. John Watts, sister of the bride, and Vivian Beecher, bridesmaids; Lori Naess, flower girl; and Richard Naess, best man. Guests were seated by Peter Elkin, O. L. Yarbrough, Raoul Carlson and John Watts, brother of the bride.

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta and Guadalajara, Mex., the couple will be at home at 15631 D Tustin Village Way, Tustin.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watts, 12162 Ballantine Dr., Rossmore. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Ertl, Pasadena, are parents of the bridegroom.

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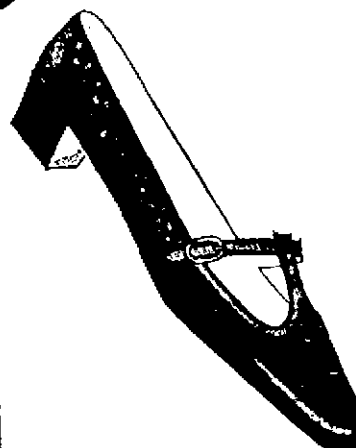
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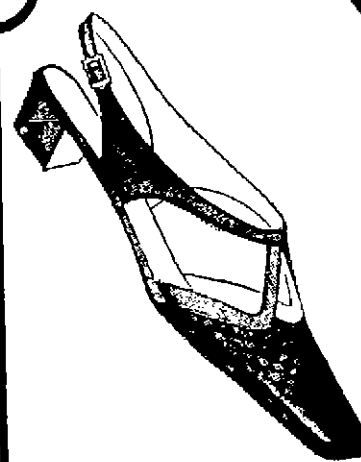
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TRI-DELTAS CONVENE

Long Beach alums are hosts

Two-hundred Tri Delta alumnae from California, Nevada and Hawaii will be welcomed by Mrs. Holton Trower, Long Beach Alumnae Chapter president, when they arrive here to attend the biennial meeting of Delta Delta Delta District XIII at the Edgewater Inn April 28, 29 and 30.

Collegiate president Joanne Knowles and her California State College at Long Beach Tri Delta sisters will greet members of collegiate chapters from USC, UC, Berkeley, UCLA, University of Pacific, University of Nevada and San Fernando Valley State. Collegiate chapters along with alumnae delegations from California, Nevada and Hawaii form District XIII. They will join in meetings and social events centered around the theme, "Tri Delta Is Friendship."

Mrs. Charles T. Smith, Long Beach, district meeting chairman, announced that activities will include

presentation of an achievement award by Long Beach alumnae to the outstanding collegiate chapter in the district, and a visit to Phi Kappa Chapter house and tour of California State College, Long Beach. Assisting Mrs. Smith in planning the gala weekend are Long Beach Tri Deltas Mmes. Kenneth Gaines, district president; Holton Trower, Fred Upham, Robert Hart, Michael Newton, Robert Jones, Ralph Twiss, Dan Swanson, J. Michael McNulty and William P. Elery.

TRI DELTA'S national philanthropic endeavors include service project scholarship awards, an educational fund established to enable college women sorority and non-sorority, to complete their education.

For the past 20 years, Long Beach alumnae have joined other Southland chapters in the annual Sleigh Bell Luncheon in Los Angeles. All proceeds from

this yearly party for more than a thousand Tri Deltas and their friends go to support their chosen local philanthropy, research in hematology. Mrs. Harold Hough of Long Beach is president of Delta Delta Delta Medical Research for Children's Hospital, and will be chairman for the Sleigh Bell Luncheon at the Beverly Hilton in December.

Paulette Johnson's engagement to Robert Hada told at dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Linden B. Johnson of Bellflower announce the engagement of their daughter, Paulette Alyce, to Robert Hada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hada, also of Bellflower. The betrothal was revealed at a dinner party attended by the immediate families.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Bellflower High School, is attending Corritos College, where she is majoring in business. Her fiance, also a graduate of Bellflower High School, currently is majoring in accounting at the University of Southern California.

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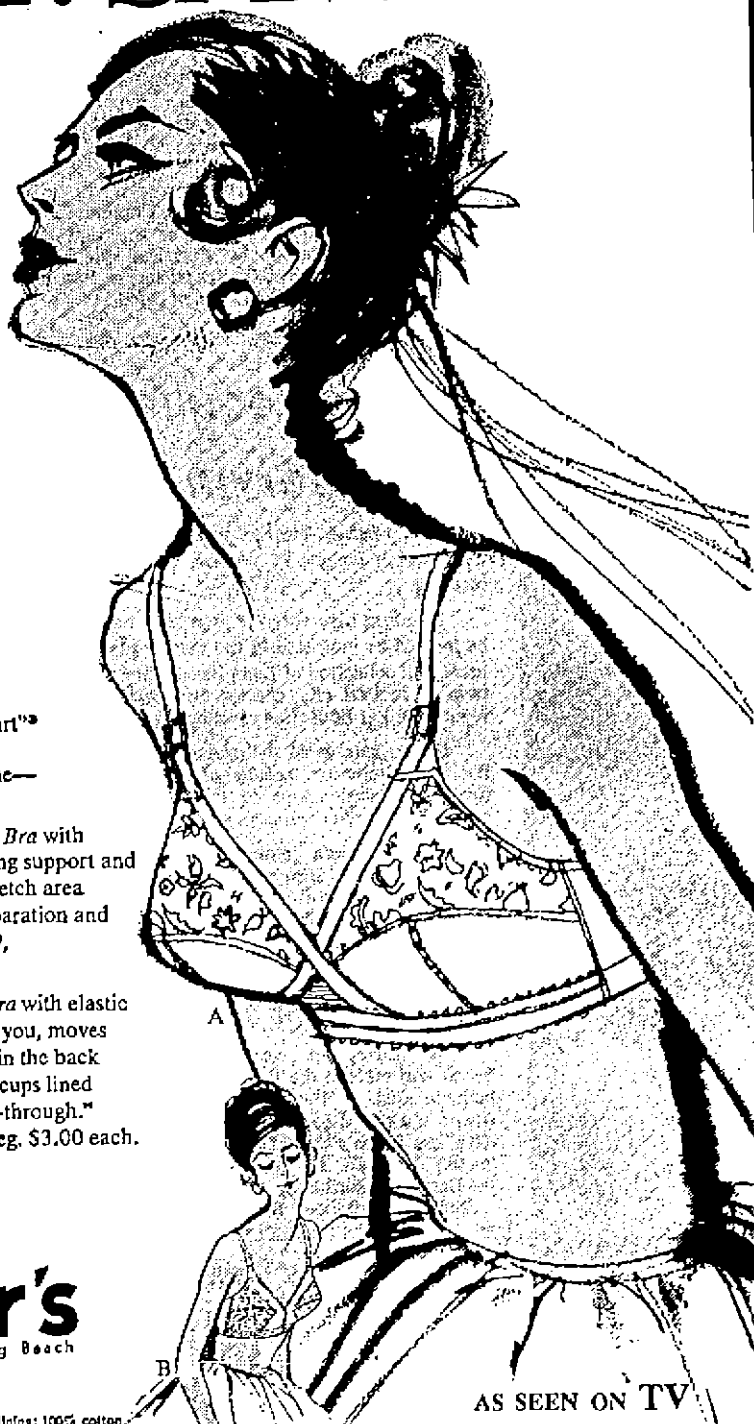
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MRS. RICHARD A. WALKER
... Assistance League

League has new leaders

Assistance League of Long Beach, chapter of National Assistance League, will install Mrs. Richard A. Walker president at its annual luncheon meeting to be held Monday at the Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

The league is a 450-member service organization whose program includes welfare, civic and cultural activities. The club's most noteworthy philanthropy is maintenance of nine girls' clubs on elementary and junior high school campuses.

Mrs. Walker was graduated into membership from Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Assistance League of Long Beach, in 1961. She served a year as hospitality chairman, as docent on museum days for the Howard Collection of Oriental Art for three years and as chairman of the ways and means committee. She will be the second Rick Rackers to become league president in the chapter's 27-year history.

The new president also has been active in PTA, Red Cross and United Crusade drives, as a deaconess of the First Congregational Church and is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and PEO. She holds an AB degree in psychology and a master's in counseling and guidance from USC. She and her husband are parents of four children.

Other officers to be installed: Mmes. Harry Fulton, Ann Molina, Charles Arnold, Myrl Ott, Raymond W. Kelso, George Dotson, Monroe Yunker, Harlan Moore and Harvey Hartzel.

Chairmen assuming office are Mmes. Burt K. Marter, Courtland S. Prowell, C. B. Lynd, Henry E. Viets, Kenneth S. Wing, Mark Kuffel, Joseph Whisenant, Harry Forman, Homer H. Grant and Elliston Farrell.

Mrs. Douglas Newcomb will serve as installing officer.

Clubs and Installations

by Joyce Christensen
Club Editor

AT THE HELM

Presidents begin duties

Unlike calendar years and fiscal years, club years are not tied to any particular dates. Only by-laws. Thus, late spring proves a popular time for change in leadership. It leaves the entire summer for the retiring president to rest up, her successor to get the wheels rolling toward fall.

And so it is that new names and fresh faces so frequently begin appearing on these pages at this time of year. A few:

Symphony
Mrs. Glenn M. Gilmore assumes presidency of

Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association at a luncheon Thursday in Pacific Coast Club, succeeding Mrs. Walter Gray. Mrs. George V. Russell, chairman of Affiliated Committees, Southern California Symphony Association, will be installing officer.

Mrs. Gilmore, auxiliary member for 19 years, will be joined on the board by Mmes. Robert Clingan, Robert Hailey, Claude J. John, Leroy Carlisle, John McDonald, Archibald Henry,

Robert B. Utterback, Walter C. Smallwood, Lawrence Reichner, John Little, John Cottrell, John Valuch, George Kerns, Miss Geneva M. Fowler.

Dorothy Woodruff Asher, harpsichordist, and her son, Brian, cellist, will present the program.

Pacific Hospital
Princess Louise Restaurant will be setting for Pacific Hospital Guild's installation Tuesday when Mrs. J. H. Batcheller is installed for a second term as president by Mrs. William Lau-

fer. Other officers: Mmes. Laufer, W. Scott Wartenberg, George Bartlow, Margaret Kimball, Chester Walczak, Leonard McDonald, Eula Stockstill, C. W. Stark and Miss Eleanor McCabe.

Mrs. George Bartlow, junior past president, will report on the guild's donation of \$17,000 for equipment at the hospital.

National Secretaries
Coming as a highlight of Secretaries Week today through Saturday will be installation of Mrs. Edward (Neva) Blust as president of the newly organized Paragon Chapter of National Secretaries Association.

Installation of Mrs. Blust and her board and initiation of the new chapter's 10 members will occur at a dinner Wednesday evening in Lakewood Country Club given by Queen Beach Chapter, organizing unit for the new group which serves secretaries from the Compton, Dominguez and Paramount areas.

Mrs. Nora Carsey, California division president, also will install Flora Mahannah, Jan Sparling, Patricia DeShields, Wilbur Laws and Gerald Arner.

Benefit League

Mrs. Claude Simpson assumed presidency of Children's Benefit League at a Friday membership luncheon at Petroleum Club.

Mrs. Simpson, a member of the CBL's original board, earlier served as president in 1951-52.

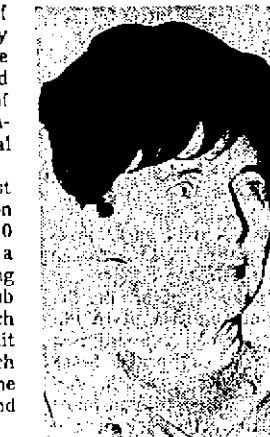
Other new officers who will work in behalf of John Tracy Clinic, primary philanthropy of the group, are Mmes. Warren Smith, James Jones, John Leland, Earl Harriman, William Thompson, Jack Connolly, Ralph Kelley and Robert Hailey.

Orbit Club

A second term as president of Orbit Club has begun for Mary D. Watson, who was installed during



MRS. CLAUDE SIMPSON
... Benefit League



MARY WATSON
... Orbit Club

ceremonies at the club, 530 E. Fourth St., by Marcelle Grandbois.

Also serving will be Bob Mumford, Dorothy Hooper, Sally Verdone, Boh McCain, Wilma Proctor, Ben Adelson, Doris LaMar, Virginia Cook, Edna McPherson, Eldon Byrns, Bernice McWright, Chuck Tappin, Frank Keas, Burt Christie, Marge Joliff, Evalina Magill.

Casting Club tells awards, new officers

Long Beach Women's Casting Club seated Mrs. Frank Gray as president during annual awards luncheon at Edgewater Inn.

Others installed by Mrs. Doss Hamilton were Josephine Metcalf, Edyth Ferrin, Allan Rohrer, Ben Marks and Robert Jahnke.

Casting trophies and bars were presented by Mrs. Earle Thomas to Mmes. James Green, Jahnke, Jennie Bishop, Rohrer and Gray.

Trophy for the largest trout caught on a fly went to Mrs. Al Hobson and for the largest trout caught on a lure to Mrs. Bernard Garlick.

Membership is open to women interested in improving fishing skills and enjoyment of the outdoors.

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Conference, tree planting, music among week's interesting offerings

Assistance League

National Assistance League will stage its ninth annual presidents' conference Thursday in Hollywood with four members of the Long Beach League in attendance: Mmes. Richard A. Walker, president; Harry Fulton, president-nominee; Max E. Nichols and Neal D. Williams. Attending from San Pedro, the league's founding chapter, will be Mmes. Odie F. Rich, president, Wilbur Myers, Carl Fischer and Kenneth R. Thomas.

Honor guest will be Mrs. P. James Kirby, national president.

Woman's Music Club

Guests are invited by Woman's Music Club to hear the Clarion Ensemble during 1:30 p.m. program Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium. Ensemble members are Marvella Scariaga, mezzo-soprano; Selene Hurford, cellist; David Sherr, clarinetist; Daniel Cariaga, pianist.

PEO Reciprocity Bureau

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are invited to a 9:45 a.m. coffee hour and meeting to Long Beach Reciprocity Bureau Tuesday at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. Mrs. King C. Light will preside and Chapter JX, Mrs. S. K. Campbell, president, will entertain.

Friday Discussion Club

Annual tree planting ceremony in Recreation Park is planned at 12:15 p.m. Friday by Friday Morning Discussion Club, followed by a luncheon at Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Mrs. Candace Smith will conduct a meeting and election of officers at 10 a.m. in Belmont Room.

California War Mothers

Patients at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital will be aided in remembering their mothers on Mothers Day by California State American War Mothers who will visit the hospital Tuesday with gifts for the patients to select. The group again will gather May 2 at the hospital to wrap the selections and mail them to their destinations.

Plaza Women's Club

Ruth Bach Memorial Scholarships will be presented to Millikan High School students Donna Michele Cote and Deborah Elaine Billstein by Plaza Women's Club during 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday in Eldorado Park Clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road. The program will be presented by American Field Service students, Gladys Gomez of Panama and Sandra Goncalves of Brazil.

Voters League names Mrs. Marvin Tincher

Mrs. Marvin Tincher was elected president of the Long Beach League of Women Voters during its annual meeting.

Members also voted to support a new main library to be located as indicated in the master plan; county assessment and collection of Long Beach city taxes; action for a new or revised city charter and periodic scheduling of night Board of Education meetings.

It also was decided that its 1967-68 study will be of the Redevelopment Agency of Long Beach—its powers, functions, relationships to other governmental agencies and its role in the community.

Other officers joining Mrs. Tincher for two-year terms are Mmes. Harry Hughes, Bernard Teitel and Roland Hansen. New directors are Mmes. Howard McOwen, Dewain Ryerson, Eugene Dermody, David Ganslee, John Hermann and David Parker.

Zetas to meet for State Day

Chris. Sulzer of Long Beach will receive the Panhellenic Girl of the Year Award Saturday during Zeta Tau Alpha's State Day in the Starlight Room of the Castaway, Burbank. Some 40 members from

Long Beach, led by Catharine Richert, alumnae president, and Leslie Barnes, president of Delta Alpha collegiate chapter at Cal State, Long Beach, will be in attendance at the all-day event.

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Fashions in flowers spark style show

Millie White, left, Martha Sadeby and Jeane Stevens are shown selecting flowers for annual spring fashion luncheon to be given Saturday noon by the Women's Committee of American Institute of Banking, Harbor District Chapter. The party, open to the public, will be held at Lakewood Country Club with Elliot Mahn as commentator. Ticket reservations may be obtained from any chapter member in local banks.

—Staff Photo

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Looking for a good egg? then meet Savitz!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

He didn't REALLY retire in 1960 — he just changed from vocation to avocation. True, today's Chef of the Week, Charles Savitz, sold his restaurant in 1960, believing — after 32 years — he was a bit tired.

But recently, his favorite "Doc," advised him to slow down, and, believe it or not, Savitz again retired — this time from 22 offices and chairmanships. Little wonder he was one of three outstanding Long Beach men named recipients of the Brotherhood Award at a recent testimonial dinner of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Born in Brooklyn, Savitz and Olga were married in 1925 and came to Long Beach in 1926. In 1929, they started their own business at the corner of Locust and Ocean, with the slogan — "Just Good Food." From a 12-stool operation with one employee, it had grown by 1945 to a seating capacity of 150 and a staff of 70 employees.

FROM THEIR FIRST YEAR in California, Savitz became interested in all types of civic and philanthropic activities. It would be impossible to cover them all — but United Way, Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce, Convention Bureau, the Armed Services "Y" and the Beauty Pageant all benefited tremendously from his leadership.

Enlisting in the Navy in 1942, Savitz was assigned to the recruiting division. Promoted to chief petty officer in charge of the Long Beach office, he proudly mustered in 20 of his own employees into the armed services.

A member of the Los Cerritos Masonic Lodge since 1929, Savitz is a life member of both the Scottish Rite and the Shrine. Temple Israel, the Long Beach Jewish Community Federation and the Jewish Community Center all have flourished under his guidance and direction, as has the B'nai B'rith.

AT HOME, Savitz could well be called "The Music Man." He has an enormous collection of recordings, a stereo with five speakers scattered around and the music tuned loudly enough for ALL to hear.



CHARLES SAVITZ

From the above, we wonder how our "Chef" ever decided on one recipe. Once you've tried it, however, you'll understand why.

EGG BREAD

For each 3/4" slice of egg bread or white bread (at least day old) use

- 1 egg
- 1 tblsp. dry Sherry
- Pinch of salt and pepper
- 1/2 tsp. granulated sugar
- Butter for frying
- Sour cream
- Strawberry preserves

Beat eggs thoroughly. Add salt, pepper and sugar and beat again. Set out bread to dry for at least a day so it will soak up egg mixture. Dip slices in egg, then fry in heavy frying pan in which butter has been melted. Fry on both sides to a nice brown. Serve with sour cream and strawberry preserves. For a more elaborate meal, crisp bacon or fried ham can be added.

For the calorie conscious, powdered sugar can be sprinkled on top of each slice of toasted egg bread instead of sour cream and preserves.

School Menu

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 24-28:

MONDAY: Hot dog, creamy coleslaw, spicy applesauce, coconut bar cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, golden custard square with whip topping, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, garden salad, sliced peaches, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, fresh sliced carrots, citrus fruit cup, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, seasoned green beans, orange wedges, hot cornbread and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, seasoned green beans, orange wedges, hot French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, garden salad, apricot halves, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, garden peas, cherry sauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, celery sticks, mashed potatoes with gravy, citrus fruit cup, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet with parsley sliced potatoes, or chop suey on rice, leaf spinach, tropical salad, hot cornbread and milk.

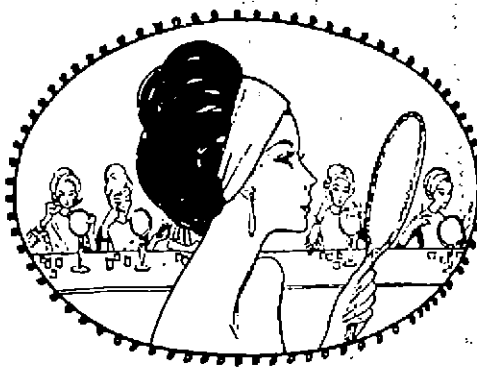
Justweds to be feted on Tuesday

A reception to be given Tuesday in the Chateau Court of Pacific Coast Club by Mr. and Mrs. William Marmaduke Price, 1108 Cedar Ave., will honor their new son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Saylor (Sharon Leelinn Price). The couple recently was married in Las Vegas.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College and California State College in Long Beach. Her husband, son of Mrs. Tessie Brown Saylor, Los Angeles, is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, and received his master's degree in industrial engineering at USC.

The couple will reside in Minneapolis, Minn., where the bridegroom is manager of a research and marketing division of General Mills.

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JACOBY

His tricks are good sacrifice

Victor Mollo discusses sacrifice bidding in "Success at Bridge." He starts by giving a horrible example of a man taking a 1,300-point set only to find out later that his adversaries would not have made their game.

Then he is kind enough to give a hand played by Jim Jacoby and Bob Nail against France in the 1963 World's Championships.

Theron of France, sitting West, opened one heart and after Nail passed Desrousseaux, East, jumped to two spades.

Mollo's comment: "Sitting South was Jim Jacoby with one of those upbalanced hands that seem to run in the family. At the worst Jim could go down five tricks for a 900-point loss at four diamonds but he wanted to make it hard for his opponents to bid their good hands to best advantage."

In addition, if he were to go down five at four diamonds then East and West surely had a slam."

Jim's four diamond bid did not stop the French from bidding to the lay-down six hearts but it did give Bobby Nail a chance to go into action. Bobby defended at seven diamonds and the best the French could do was to double him, and collect 1,300 points by perfect defense.

Theron OPENED the queen of hearts. Desrousseaux overtook and returned the ten of clubs. Theron cashed his ace and king and gave his partner a ruff. East proceeded to play ace and another spade, whereupon Theron led his

Claretian event

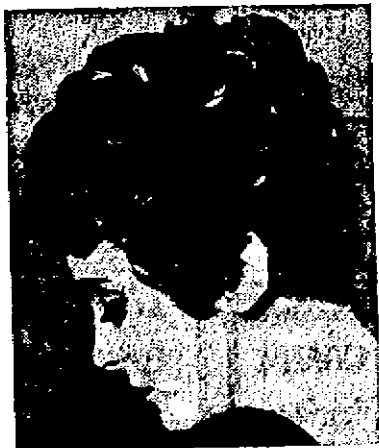
Claretian Guild will entertain at a dessert luncheon and card party Wednesday noon in Marchinists Hall, 729 Elm Ave. Awards will go to high scorers in bridge, canasta, pinocle and 500. Mmes. J. C. Elskin and E. E. Erickson will be party chairmen.

NORTH		2	
♠ 872			
♥ 1062			
♦ A75			
♣ QJ65			
WEST (D)	EAST		
♠ K4	♠ AQ1096		
♥ QJ9853	♥ AK7		
♦ 8	♦ K6		
♣ AK32	♣ 107		
SOUTH			
♠ J3			
♥ 4			
♦ QJ109432			
♣ 984			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East South	
1♥	Pass	2♦	4♦
4♥	5♦	6♥	Pass
Pass	7♦	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ Q			

last club and East trumped with his king.

Back to Mollo: "Nail's sacrifice was perfect judgment. He was looking at one trick—the ace of diamonds. He knew that Jim could contribute nothing to the defense and you need two tricks to beat a slam."

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Live Preview

"Ballet '67," a live preview of a program to be filmed later, will be staged Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Wilshire Ebell Theater, Los Angeles. The film of the

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... Margaret Merril.



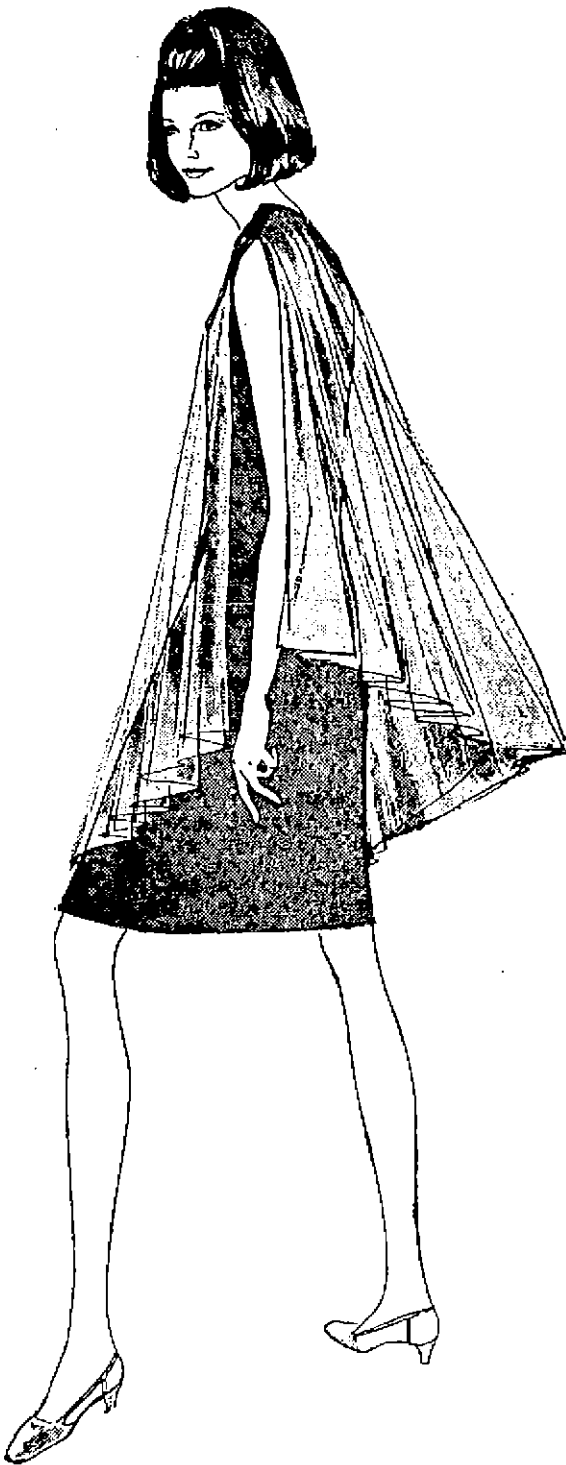
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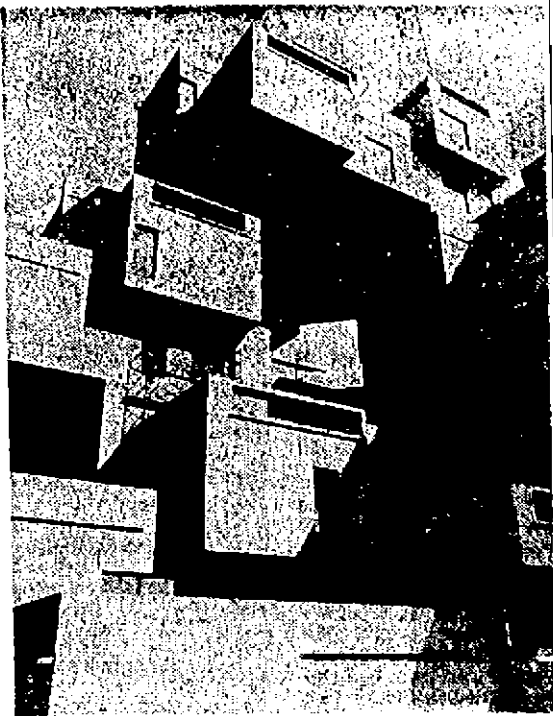
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may co south bay, hawthorne at arden; 370-2511
may co buena park, la palma at daly; ta 7-4000
may co south coast plaza, 3333 briarcliff st., costa mesa; 546-9321

Travel and RESORTS

EXPO 67 opens Friday in Montreal



EXPO 67, what may become the largest world's fair ever staged, opens Friday and continues through Oct. 27 in Montreal, Canada.

More foreign nations will take part than in any exhibition ever held. Its World Festival of Performing Arts may be the most ambitious program of entertainment ever to take place in one city over a six-month period.

All the major exhibits will be free, a bit part of the transportation on the site will be free, and food prices are to be rigidly controlled.

EXPO officials make a point that this will be an international exhibition rather than a fair. It has been approved by the International Exhibitions Bureau in Paris and that is why it has such a large foreign participation. More emphasis is placed on education than trade.

THE MONTREAL Exhibition is expected to draw about 30 million paid admissions and some 10 million visitors. At least half of them are expected to come from the United States. EXPO is limited to six months and cannot be held over for a second year.

Seventy-three countries will have exhibits, as well as all the Canadian provinces and three U.S. states—New York, Maine and Vermont.

The city also built a new subway line linking downtown Montreal with the exhibition site and running under the St. Lawrence river to the South Shore suburbs. The ride from downtown Montreal will take five minutes. And motorists driving from the south may park across the river and take the subway.

Once at the site, the visitor will be able to take the EXPO Express free to any of four key points. There is also a mini-rail line which may be used for local travel around the grounds, as well as travel by boat.

THE THEME of the exhibition is "man and his world." This will be developed in a half dozen theme pavilions and in the national pavilions. They will include fine arts, science, agriculture, technological advances and community problems.

One of the most talked-about exhibits will be Habitat 67, a pyramidal cluster of 158 houses of from one to four bedrooms. They consist of pre-cast concrete units assembled so they form a model self-contained community, complete with streets and gardens. Giant cranes lifted the units and stacked them in place like building blocks.

Both the Soviet and U.S. pavilions will feature elaborate exhibits on outer space. The U.S. exhibit, for one thing, will include a simulated surface of the moon based on close-up photographs taken by U.S. space craft.

Nearly all the pavilions will have restaurants featuring their national cuisine. These will include the Soviet pavilion and the Czechoslovak pavilion, which won honors at the Brussels exhibition. The British pavilion will have a typical British pub.

EXPO also will have numerous snack bars and restaurants serving less exotic foods, as well as picnic facilities.

Entertainment will range from such outdoor events as rodeo, world soccer competition and an international track meet, to opera, ballet and symphonic concerts.

At least eight huge information billboards, electrically operated, will flash the latest details of what's going on in key areas. Also every employee will be given daily lists.

The big name hotels are already turning down requests for reservations. The hotels have booked more than 250 conventions during the six months of EXPO and what rooms are left have been bought up in blocs by travel agents.

EXPO officials insist, however, that there is plenty of housing to take care of all. This consists of apartment buildings, motels, private homes, trailers, camp sites and even college dormitories for student groups.

The exposition's housing agency will use a computer to tell inquirers instantaneously what is available in any price category in any part of the city.

HABITAT 67 is expected to be one of the most attention-getting exhibits at EXPO 67 opening Friday in Montreal, Canada. Stacked in building blocks like pyramids, it consists of 158 housing units in a model self-contained community, with streets and gardens. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

Travels with DELA PLANE

COLOMA, Calif. — Green spring has come to the Mother Lode. Creeks and rivers are running wild and full. The poppies are splashes of gold on the mountain meadows. The oaks are leafing in pastel apple-green.

On the hill above this Gold Rush town, the bronze figure of James Marshall points to the place on the American River where, in January, 1848, he picked up the first yellow flakes, "about as much as a 10-cent piece would hold."

"... summer vacation place that would interest our three boys."

YOU CAN still pan gold all through the Mother Lode country of California. It's an inexpensive, easy-to-learn process. A lot of fun—you're sure to get the "color" occasionally. A thin pencil line of gold on the edge of the pan.

Sin divers do well in the rivers, using a suction pump in deep holes that the Forty-niners didn't reach. People who live up here hit occasional pockets and bring out quite a bit. (You can buy gold dust here in collectors' bottles.)

Not too many hotels. You should have reservations, especially for weekends. A number of them are done in gold rush style. Try Sierra Nevada House here at Coloma and Mine House at Amador City. Sierra Nevada House and the Jug and Rose at Volcano are tops for sourdough pancake breakfasts.

This is all treasure hunt country. Did your great grandfather leave any letters or diaries from here? (Mine did.) What happened to Fremont brass cannon? To Marshall's diary? And where is the \$80,000 in gold pieces that Joe Williams buried at Drytown?

Best book for exploring the golden country: Sunset Travel Book "Gold Rush Country," \$1.95 from Lane Magazine and Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif.

"We would like to plan as all of our children have been raised in the city..."

THERE ARE a number of working farms that take a few summer guests. You find them listed in a booklet "Farm and Ranch Vacation Guide," \$1.50 from Farm Vacations, 36 E. 57th St., New York City.

One listing is here in the Mother Lode. Write Family Guest Ranch, Fiddletown, Calif. 95629. (Gold panning. Pack trips. Help with farm animals.)

"What about camping in the National Parks?"

LOT OF PEOPLE writing me the last few years that the big parks were too crowded. Everything being overused and breaking down. Maybe something not so well known would be better. Good listing is "Western Campsite Directory," \$1.95. Same people who publish "Gold Rush Country."

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THIS PAIR DOING WELL

Fiat 850 Trips to Oasis

By BILL EMERY

One of the handsomest small sports cars aimed at the young adult market is currently making the Southland scene—the lively, high performing Fiat 850 Spider, companion to Sedan.

We borrowed a factory car through Fiat dealer Van Palmer of Palmer Motors at 3300 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach, and drove to the new Oasis resort in Palm Springs.

Designed by Bertone, the famed Italian creator of elegant simplicity in automotive styling, the Spider comes equipped with a rear 4-cylinder engine that produces 54 horsepower and

will do better than 90 miles-per-hour.

The car is truly amazing for its size. The Spider we drove had special Radar wheels which widened the track 3 inches giving it even better stability. The advanced aerodynamic design gives the car a squatting grip on the road which seems to improve the faster you drive.

In the gusty desert crosswinds, this little gem was much more stable than the larger bulkier cars we encountered on the trip. In the mountains, the Fiat 850 Spider climbed and cornered effortlessly.

Many small cars have a tendency to oversteer. This one seems to understeer at

low speeds and graduates to precise handling at higher speeds, where it counts.

The 850 engine is designed for higher performance with a shortened piston stroke so that the engine doesn't work as hard and will last longer. It has tuned pipes and forced lubrication by gear pump permitting red-line shifting through the gears at 6500 rpm.

With disc brakes up front taking the brunt of the braking effort and drums in the rear, the car stops quickly and evenly without loss of control.

Luggage space is limited in the front trunk, however the jump seat-top well area

offers considerable storage area.

The top is manual and can be raised and lowered from inside. Best feature here is the metal lid that raises to accommodate lowering the top, then snaps back in place leaving a long rear deck with smooth uncluttered lines.

Fuel consumption was just under 31 miles per gallon as we redlined through the gears. Under ideal cruising conditions 35 to 38 mpg could be obtainable.

OASIS IS HIDDEN

The Oasis, located in the geographic center of Palm Springs, is a modern 7½-acre 78-unit deluxe resort hotel that opened in the fall of 1964. Just behind Bullocks on Palm Canyon Blvd., few tourists in the area discover the beautiful complex which is just one block off the busy main street at the foot of the San Jacinto mountains.

Whatever your pleasure, The Oasis has activities to fit the tempo you choose. Go swimming in the sparkling pool, relax in the unique therapeutic pool with 8 assorted jets in size and position or have your own portable sauna bath in the privacy of your room.

There's TV in every room, some with color TV as units are replaced, electric blankets, combination heat or air conditioning units individually controlled in each room and a petunia-flowered balcony with each suite and accommodation. The only championship croquet course is on the meticulously groomed lawn of The Oasis.

Guest privileges to the nearby Racquet Club for tennis, dancing and dining are arranged by the management as well as golfing at nearby O'Donnell golf course, Palm Springs' origi-

nal and exclusive 200 membership club. Sightseeing tours and tram rides are also arranged.

The Oasis' location is unique in that the Spa, the Palm Springs shopping district, the golf course and the Racquet Club are all within walking distance.

Right next door in the vast expanse that formerly housed the Desert Inn, a new fashion square is being built in a master plan for the development of downtown Palm Springs. The plan envisions a mall, completely enclosed and air conditioned, 6 blocks long with convention and cultural center on the north end of the mall.

The first of four buildings will open in October with all prestige firms such as Tiffany's, Charles of the Ritz, I. Magnin and Joseph Magnin. Below the mall will be a 4-block financial center.

The Lemon Tree lounge in The Oasis offers an additional somewhat unconventional way of imbibing cocktails... you order by the pound whiskey, scotch, bourbon, Canadian, etc., even martinis... and save 10 per cent. The amount is weighed, decanted and brought to your table with ice, mix and appropriate glassware. Cheers!

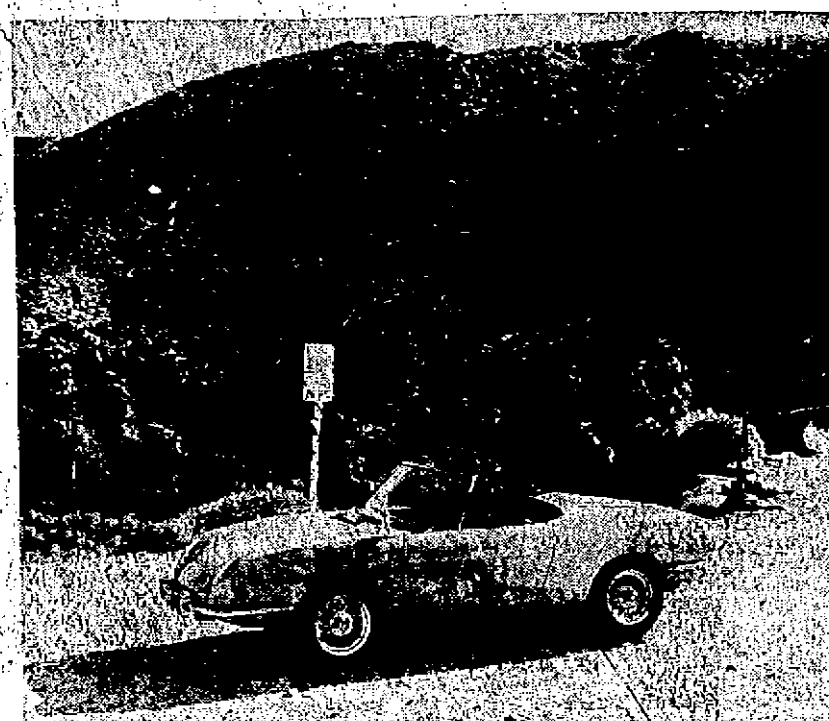
Season rates now in effect are \$24 to \$27 per day with an American plan available for \$11 per day additional per person. The family plan includes children free with parent. Reservations can be made locally by calling the Century Plaza. The Oasis closes May 30 to Oct. 1.

For a pair that's "coming on strong," it's hard to beat the Fiat 850 Spider and The Oasis in Palm Springs... they both have everything going for them!



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With the top down, a trip up Palm Canyon discovers 3,000 palms, Indian caves with traces of sign writing and grinding rocks.



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The new Fiat 850 Spider gets an engine check from performance fans upon arrival at The Oasis in Palm Springs. Hard or soft top is available.

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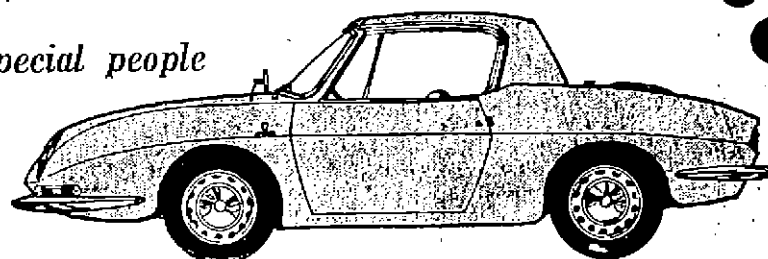
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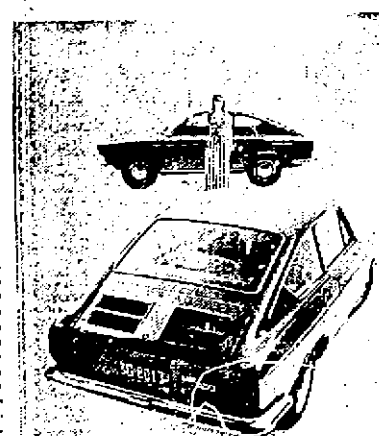
If your personal possessions label you—"Individual." If "run-of-the-mill" is never for you. Then the car for you... Fiat's 850 Sport Spider. Why? For its alert response to your touch. For its sure, curve-hugging roadability. Its interior elegance... the rich, soft vinyls, the beautiful wood grains. For the solid Fiat craftsmanship... that lasts. There's true value for you in the Fiat 850 Sport Spider. With soft or hard top. Or both... they're interchangeable. Come in and test drive your special car today.

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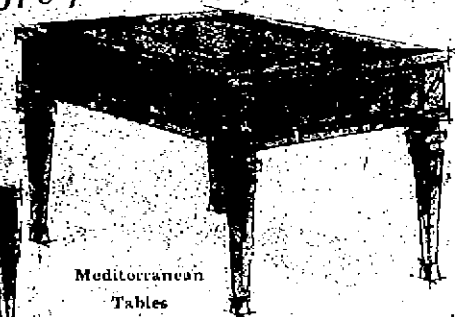
Supplement to
Long Beach Independent Press Telegram

Sunday, April 23, 1967

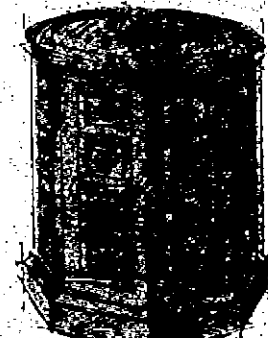
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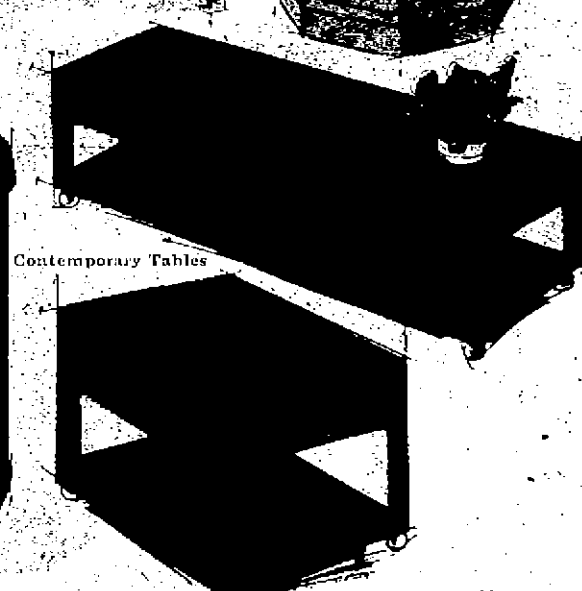
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39⁸⁸

Regular \$59.95



Contemporary Tables

SAVE \$20⁰⁷ to \$30⁰⁷

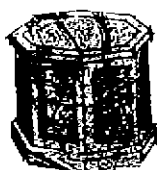
Contemporary Tables
in Warm Walnut Finish

Contemporary with a new flair... blending clean sculptured lines and lovely arc detailing. Richly grained walnut veneers are rubbed to a warm luster. Shepard casters for easy moving. Choice of column commode, cocktail or end tables. Hurry and save!

YOUR CHOICE

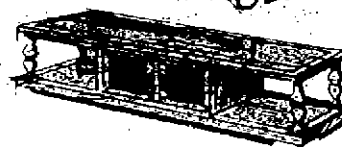
59⁸⁸

Regular \$79.95
to \$89.95



Mediterranean
Octagon
Commode
59⁸⁸

Regular \$69.95
Same fine crafting
as tables above.
24 1/2-in. diameter,
21 in. high.



Mediterranean Cocktail
Table with Doors
66 x 21 x 16 1/2 in.
high. Elegant
grille doors.
99⁸⁸

Regular \$119.95



Contemporary
Door Commodes
Regular \$79.95
79⁸⁸

Choice of 26-in. round
or 28-in. square de-
signs. 20 in. high.
Match tables above.



Contemporary Cocktail
Table with Doors
68 x 22 x 17 in.
high. Easy-roll
Shepard casters.
99⁸⁸
Regular \$119.95

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

SAVE \$10⁰⁷ to \$20⁰⁷.

LUXURY-QUILT FOAM and INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Sears

SAVE \$10⁰⁷

Serofoam 6-in. Mattress

Regular \$49.95
Each Full or Twin

39⁸⁸

Firm, buoyant Serofoam polyurethane adjusts to your contours for deep restful support. Resists sagging—never needs turning. Flocked and quilted decorator cover. Matching Foundation, Full or Twin \$29.95

SAVE \$10⁰⁷

Firm 720-Coil Mattress

Regular \$59.95
Each Full or Twin

49⁸⁸

Deluxe construction gives firm posture support and promotes better sleep. Non-crush borders. Green and white flocked cover. 504 coils in each twin mattress. Matching Posture-Mate Foundation with special built-in posture zone. Full or twin \$49.95

SAVE \$20⁰⁷

Foam Latex 6-in. Mattress

Regular \$79.95
Each Full or Twin

59⁸⁸

Sears exclusive dimple-top foam supports you more evenly and firmly than any other foam mattress. Lovely floral print cover quilted to Serofoam polyurethane. Matching Foundation, Full or Twin \$59.95

SAVE \$20⁰⁷

4-Pc. Hollywood Bed Outfit Never Before Reduced!

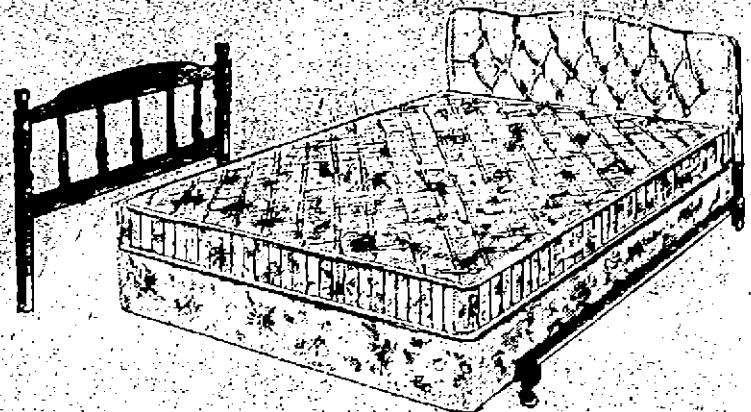
Fabulous Value—Includes All This:

- 216-coil firm mattress with quilted pink floral cover.
- Matching box spring gives deep even support.
- Sturdy metal bedframe.
- Choice of decorator headboards—solid maple or tiled white vinyl.

Regular \$99.95

89⁸⁸

Each Twin Bed



Sears Exclusive! All our innerspring bedding and all our mattress covers are **Sanitized®** treated to stay hygienically clean.

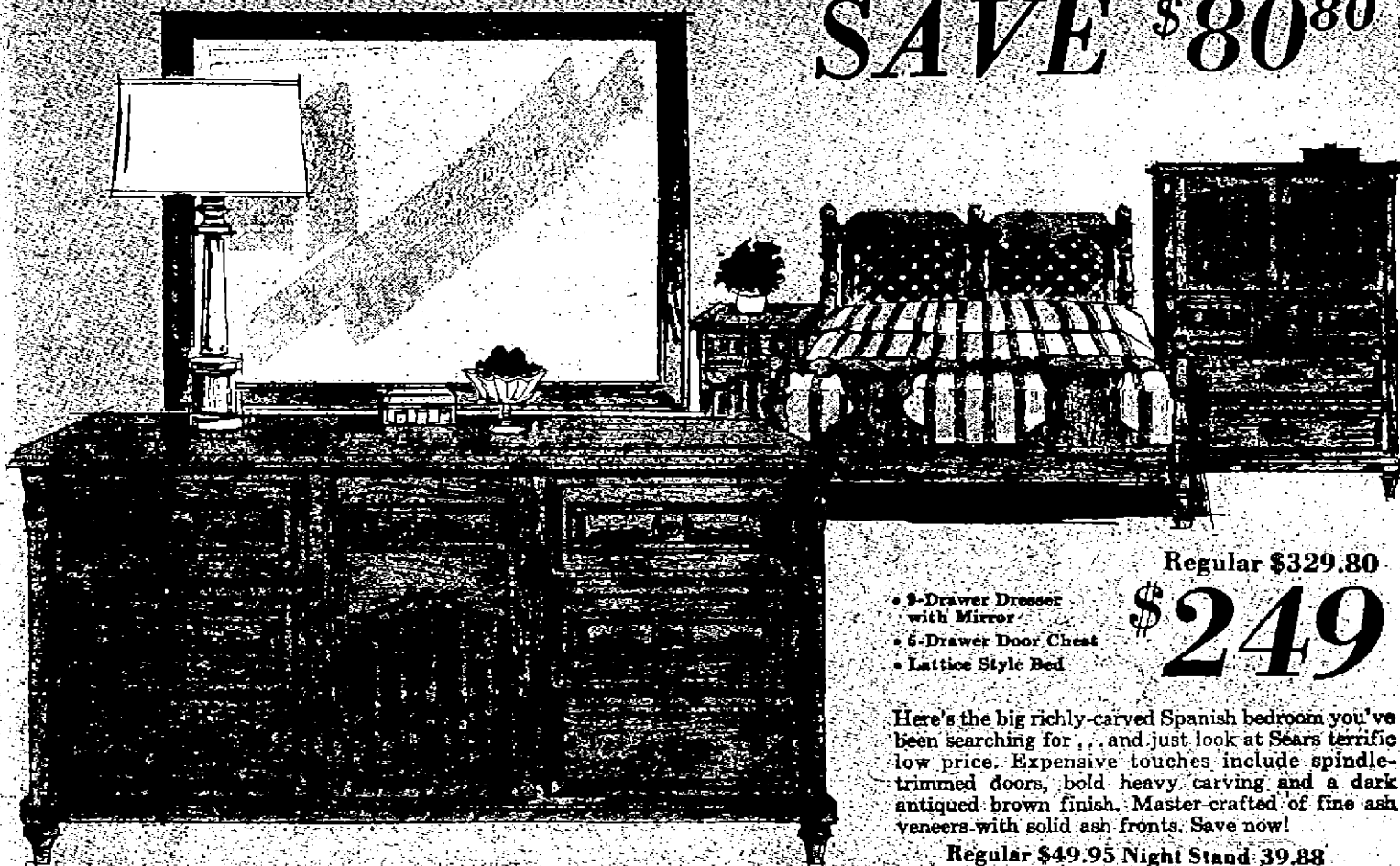
PHONE SEARS for All Your Bedding Needs

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears

3-Pc. Spanish Inspired Master Bedroom
with **BIG TRIPLE DRESSER**

SAVE \$80⁸⁰



Regular \$329.80

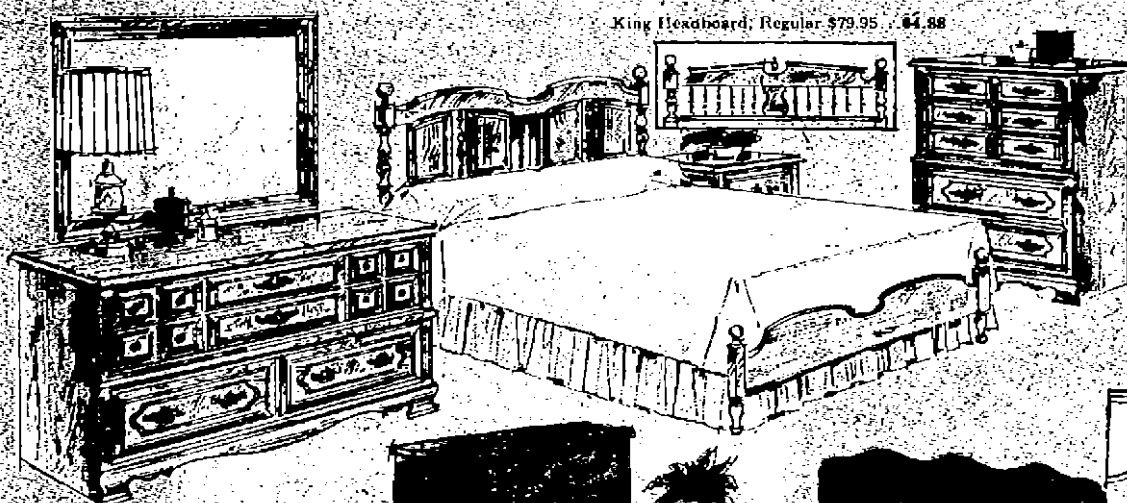
\$249

- 8-Drawer Dresser with Mirror
- 6-Drawer Door Chest
- Lattice Style Bed

Here's the big richly-carved Spanish bedroom you've been searching for... and just look at Sears terrific low price. Expensive touches include spindle-trimmed doors, bold heavy carving and a dark antiqued brown finish. Master-crafted of fine ash veneers with solid ash fronts. Save now!

Regular \$49.95 Night Stand 39.88

King Headboard, Regular \$79.95 \$4.88



SAVE \$40⁷⁷

Colonial Triple Dresser with Plate Glass Mirror

Regular \$199.95

159⁸⁸

Many matching pieces on sale! All in rich maple finish on solid birch.
6-Drawer Chest, Regular \$129.85 108.88
Commode, Regular \$54.85 44.88
Panel Bed in choice of Queen, Full or Twin Size, Regular \$74.95 64.88

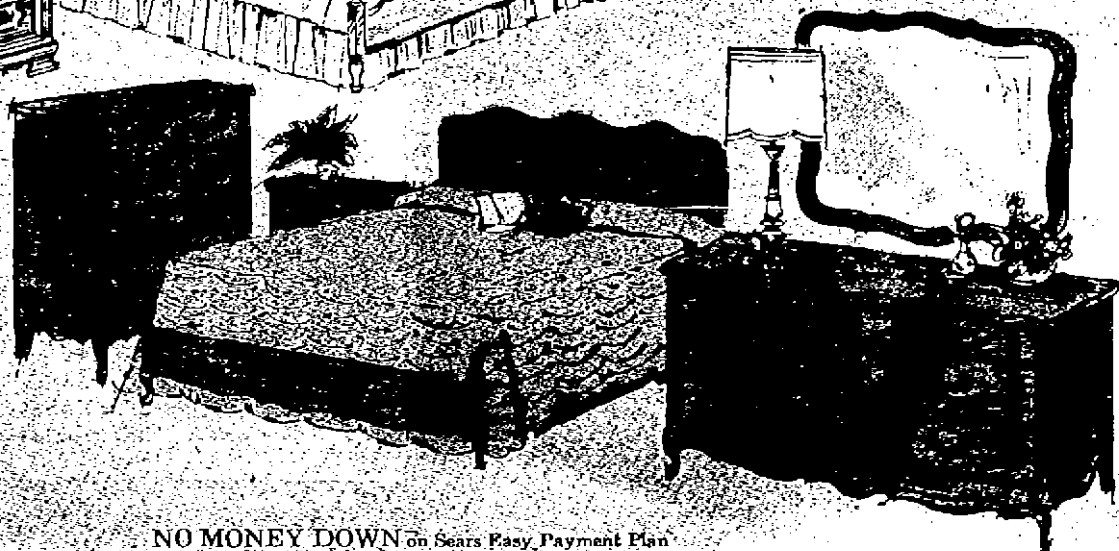
SAVE \$75⁸⁵

3-Pc. French Provincial Suite in Fruitwood Finish

Regular \$304.85

\$229

- 6-Drawer Dresser with Mirror
 - 4-Drawer Chest
 - Panel Bed
- Designed with the delicate detailing of priceless French originals. Deluxe crafting... cherry veneered tops, graceful shaped fronts, cabriole legs.
Regular \$39.95 Night Stand \$4.88



NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



Sears

Your Choice

3⁴⁴

Sq. Yd.

A Feature of Sears National
Floor Covering Sale

Regular \$4.99—in 5 Stunning Colors

This multilevel, tip-sheared carpet with its lovely abstract pattern gives you true beauty and luxury at a low budget price. And -100% nylon pile carpeting is both durable and easy to clean. Don't wait, hurry to your nearest Sears store to see it soon!

- Red • Federal Gold • Spice Beige
- Avocado • Bronze Gold

Regular \$4.99—in 5 Vibrant Colors

Tweed, with its versatility and soil resistance, combined with nylon pile, with its durability and ease of care. The result is a really great carpeting combination . . . for an amazingly low price! Don't miss this great value—yours at Sears.

- Avocado Tweed • Gold Tweed
- Blue/Green Tweed • Brown/Black Tweed
- Aqua/Avocado Tweed

See How Little It Costs to Cover
These Areas

Area	Regular	Sale	Savings
9x12 ft.	\$ 59.88	41.28	\$18.60
12x12 ft.	\$ 79.84	55.04	\$24.80
12x15 ft.	\$ 99.80	68.80	\$31.00
12x21 ft.	\$139.72	96.32	\$43.40

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

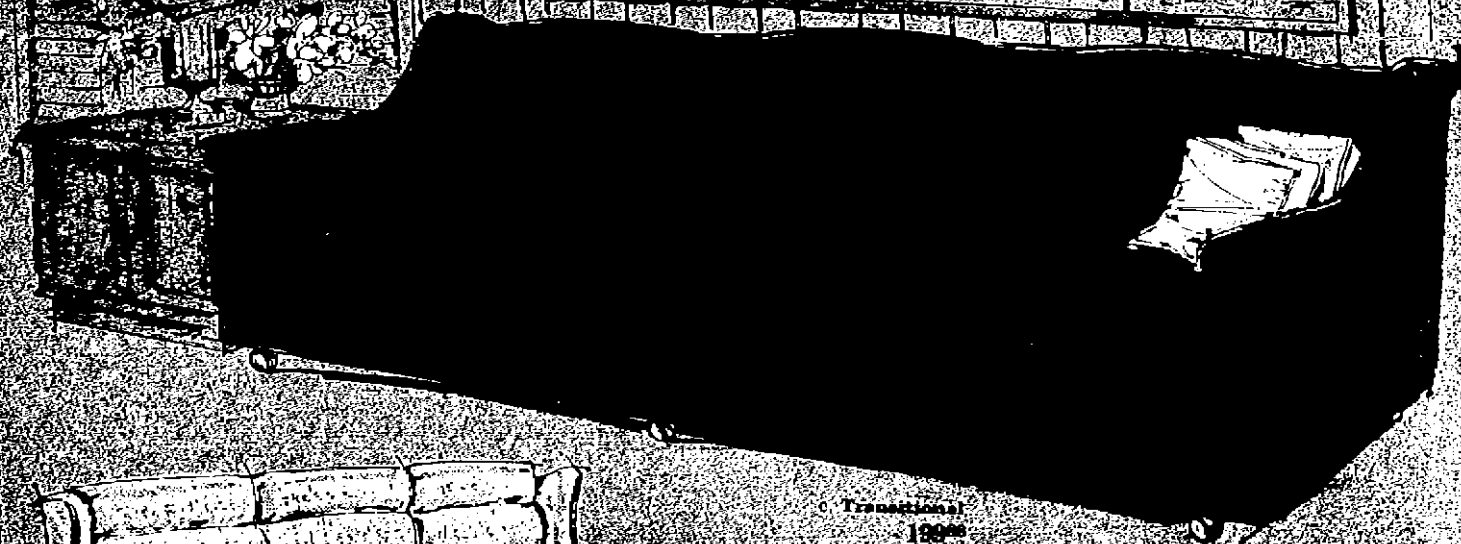
Sears

SAVE \$20⁰⁷ to \$70⁰⁷

Big Foam Cushioned DECORATOR SOFAS

Sensational at These Prices

169⁸⁸ to 229⁸⁸



Everything you've ever wanted in a sofa is here - the newest styling, costly decorator fabrics plus custom look tailoring. They're luxuriously comfortable, too. All have reversible cushions of foam latex or heavy density foam, foam polyurethane - many styles with polyester fiberfill wrapped cushions for soft puffy comfort. Save now on your favorite style - and choose from a rich array of colors.

- a. Regular \$199.95 Contemporary sofa in rayon-acetate tweed. Open walnut finish on hardwood trim. 90 in. 169⁸⁸
- b. Regular \$199.95 Traditional sofa has loose pillow back, rayon damask cover. Cushion 90 in. 179⁸⁸
- c. Regular \$249.95 Transitional sofa on ball casters. Rayon-plush lined. Shaped loose back pillows 95 in. 199⁸⁸
- d. Regular \$299.95 Colonial in Viscose rayon and acetate tweed. Scalloped filled channel back. 88 in. 239⁸⁸
- e. Regular \$249.95 Traditional with Shamrock back pillows and Walnut/Rattan seat cushions. Rayon damask decorator cover. 84 in. 219⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

PHONE SEARS for All Your Furniture Needs

Sears

Save \$3 to \$5 on Textured WASHABLE DRAPERIES



Regular \$9.98

6⁹⁷
50x84 in.

Intriguingly textured cotton and rayon are washable, drip-dry, need little or no ironing. Elegant white, amber gold, parchment ivory will not fade.

Regular \$8.98, 50x54-in.....	5.97
Regular \$14.98, 75x54-in.....	9.97
Regular \$18.98, 100x54-in.....	13.97
Regular \$17.98, 75x84-in.....	13.97
Regular \$23.98, 100x84-in.....	19.97
Regular \$30.98, 125x84-in.....	25.97
Regular \$34.98, 150x84-in.....	29.97

SAVE on Decorative Traverse Rods

Brass-plated fluted steel, decorator rings. Tension pulley, gold-colored cords. Sizes to 150 in. on sale.

Regular \$7.98
4⁹⁷
36x52 in.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

PHONE SEARS for Curtain Values

CURTAIN SALE

Regular \$1.98
24 and 36-in. Tiers **1⁴⁹**

Washable, drip-dry cotton poplin with rod pocket tops. Nugget gold, white, petal pink and cornflower.

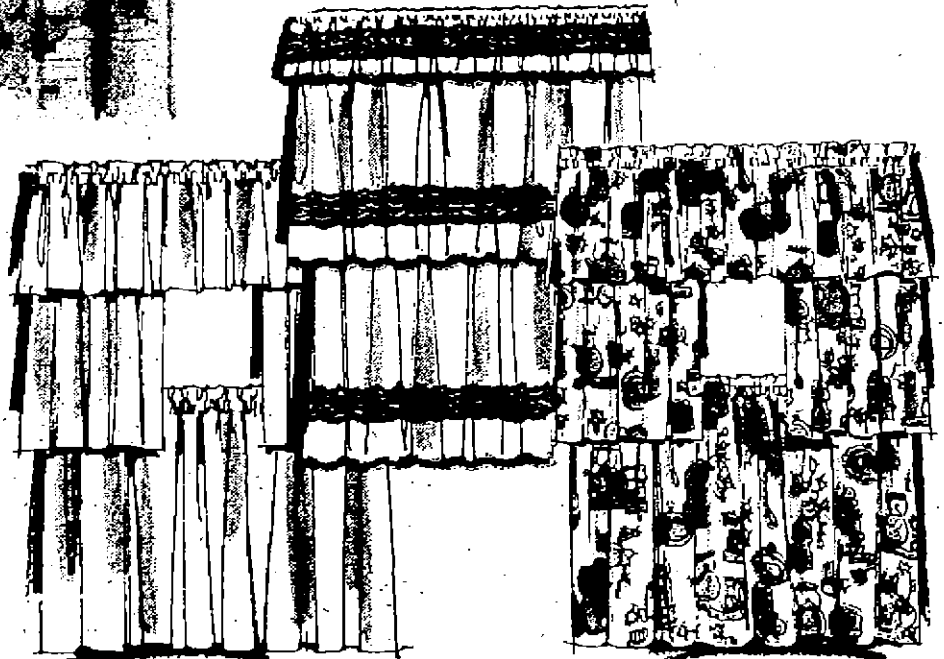
\$1.19, 54x11 in. valance.....99c

Natural colored cotton Osnaburg. Woven scalloped trim. Rod pocket top. Machine washable, medium temperature.

\$1.19, 62x10-in. valance.....99c

Washable no-iron Fiberglas® glass is drip-dry. Your choice of fun "Country Kitchen" prints in red or gold.

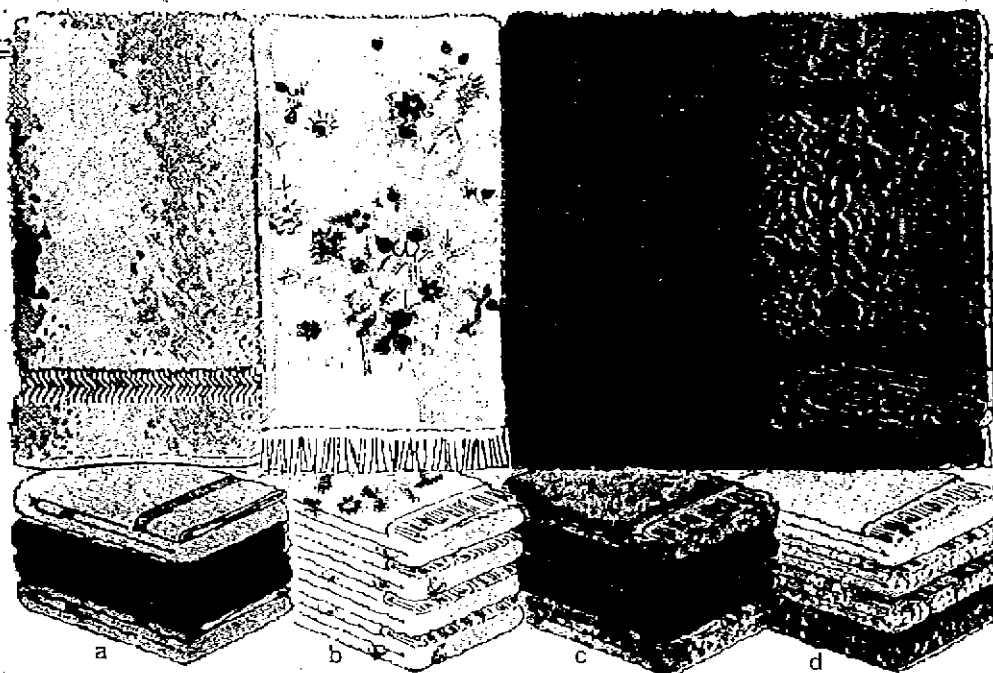
\$1.29, 62x10-in. valance.....99c



Sears

SALE! TOWELS AND BATH RUGS

At Young Homemaker Budget Prices!



SAVE 43¢

Regular \$2 Bath Towels

157

Bath fashion at its finest! Luxurious towels in: (a) Solid colors, (b) Sheared velvet print, (c) Tone-on-tone carved jacquard, (d) Two tone reversible jacquard.

\$1 Hand Towels 87¢

60" Fingertip Towels 47¢

60" Wash Cloths 47¢

Color Coordinated Accessories

\$1 Soap Dish 77¢

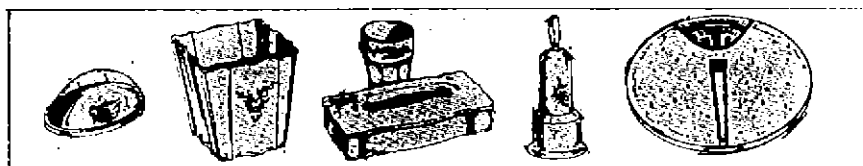
\$2.50 Plastic Wastebasket . 1⁷⁷

\$2 Tissue Holder 1⁴⁷

50" Tumbler 37¢

\$8.50 Zero-Matic Scale . . . 6⁴⁴

- Petal pink
- Fern green
- Horizon blue
- Federal gold
- and other colors



**SAVE \$1.01 Nylon Pile Bath
Rugs Complete Your Color Scheme**

Lush 100% nylon rug has 3-in. knotted fringe. Security[®] backing resists slipping. In vivid colors.
\$4.98 27-in. round 3.97 \$12.98 36x54 in. 10.97
\$7.98 27x48 in. 6.97 \$2.49 Lid Cover 1.97

Regular \$4.98

3⁹⁷

24x36 in.

**SAVE on Wicker
Hamper Ensembles**

\$13 Chest Hamper . . . 10.88
\$1.50 Tissue Holder . . . 98¢
\$2 Wastebasket 1.68
\$5 Stool 3.88

Round Hamper

4⁸⁸

Regular \$6



Sears

This Week Only! Terrific BUDGET BUYS

for Every Room in the House!

MOVABLE LOUVER SHUTTER PANELS

Regular
98c

57c
6x16 Inches

Louvered panels of fine American pine, ready to paint, stain or varnish. Now on sale in widths from 6 to 12 in., lengths from 16 to 36 in.

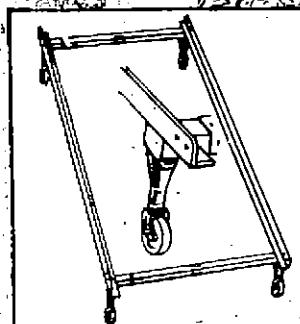
Regular \$1.39	7x20 in.	1.07
Regular \$1.69	7x23 in.	1.27
Regular \$1.79	7x26 in.	1.37
Regular \$1.69	8x20 in.	1.37
Regular \$1.89	8x23 in.	1.47
Regular \$1.99	8x26 in.	1.57
Regular \$1.89	9x20 in.	1.47
Regular \$2.09	9x23 in.	1.67
Regular \$2.19	9x26 in.	1.77



Set of Two Dinette Chair Seats and Backs

Wipe-clean vinyl
in gold print. Fits
most chair backs.

5⁹⁹

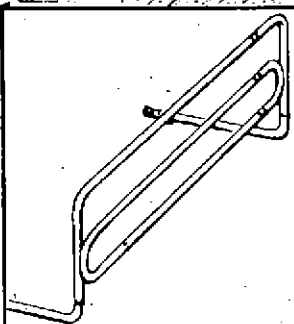


Save \$2.07—Metal Bed Frames on Casters

Adjust to fit twin
or full beds. Enamel
finish.

5⁸⁸

Regular \$7.95

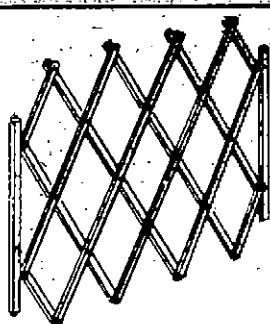


Save \$1.10—Tubular Steel Guard Rails

Help protect
child, 48-inch.
Use on beds or sofas.

3⁸⁸

Regular \$4.98

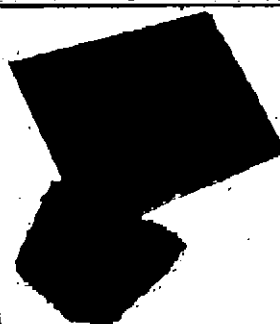


33% Off! Varnished Wood Safety Gates

Extend 3 to 4 ft.
Hardware included.
31 in. high.

1⁴⁹

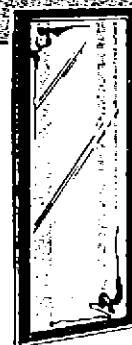
Regular \$2.29



\$19.99 Plush Pile Rugs in 5 Fashionable Hues

All cotton, 9x12-
foot size. Skid-
resistant backing.

14⁸⁸



Select Glass Door Mirror in Ivory or Mahogany Frame

12x18 in. size
Reg. \$2.98
16x56 in. size
Reg. \$4.98

1⁹⁷

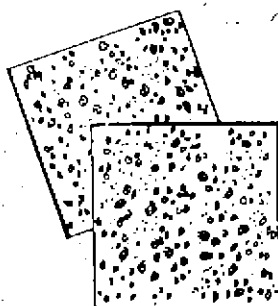
2⁹⁷



Regular \$1.98 Print Chair Cushions

Cotton covers,
knopik fill. Gold,
brown or green.

99c



21c VA Tile in New 12x12-in. Size on Sale

Resists grease,
oil, stains & dec-
orator colors.

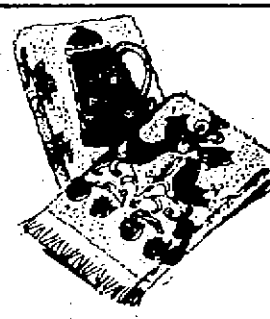
15c



\$4 DuPont Dacron[®] Fiberfilled Pillows

Non-aller-
genic, 20 x
26 in.

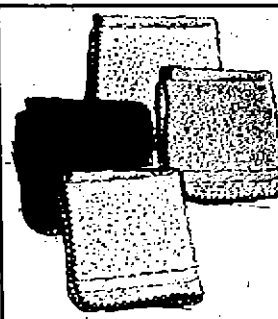
2 for 4⁹⁷



Printed Cotton[®] Terry Kitchen Towels

Assorted
towels in
gay colors.

3 for \$1



Bundled and Banded Solid Color Washcloths

Long-wear
washcloths
... colorful.

12 for \$1

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

PHONE SEARS for Values in Home Fashions

95C

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Southland

Sunday, April 23, 1967

Jet Terminal
Off Long Beach?

—SEE PAGE 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



High Living on the Desert . . . See Page 7

CUSTOM-MADE DRAPES!
REG. \$2.98, \$4.98
No Extra Charge for Labor
Lengths 72-in. or longer

CUSTOM WORKMANSHIP INCLUDED
Pleated to 250% fullness
Made in Our Workrooms

Package Deal on Orange County,
COLLEGE PARK, GREENBROOK
and MEADOWBROOK HOMES



SPECIALIZING IN:
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SLIP COVERS
DECORATOR SHADES

DEAL WITH AN ESTABLISHED FIRM
2nd YEAR IN BUSINESS

DRAPERIES by Mr. Harold
HEmlock 7-1448
FORMERLY VAN DELLS
627 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach
Call for day or evening appointment and free estimates—SHOP at HOME



OPEN TODAY SUNDAY
10 to 5

No fancy fixtures! No sales pressure!
You serve and sell yourself!
Every item guaranteed!

SAVE 30% TO 50%

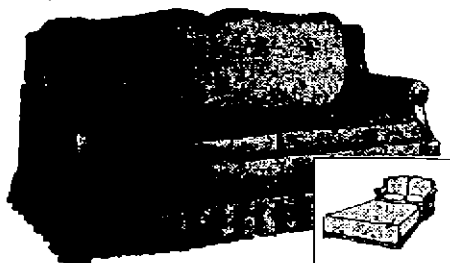
EASY TERMS!
Up to 36 Mos. to Pay

EARLY AMERICAN WING BACK SLEEPER

COLONIAL WAREHOUSE PRICE
\$149⁹⁵
MADE TO SELL FOR \$179.95

WHILE THEY LAST

With birch trim wings and arms. This sleeper has the newest 14-1/2" deep front sleep unit. Free call reversible mattress. National brand name. Foam reversible tipped cushions. Large assortment of covers and colors.



SWIVEL ROCKER



Solid birch frame, reversible foam cushions, seat and back. Choice of covers and colors. Made to sell for \$74.95.

COLONIAL FURNITURE WAREHOUSE PRICE

\$39⁹⁵

NAUGAHYDE UPHOLSTERED

SALEM MAPLE

BAR STOOLS



Rugged Naugahyde in wide color selection and Salem Maple construction promises long life for these handsome swivel seat bar stools. Made to sell for \$19.95.

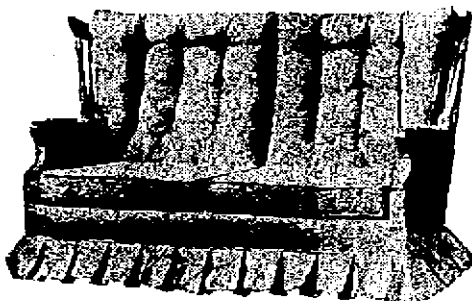
COLONIAL FURNITURE WAREHOUSE PRICE

19⁹⁵

Early American Pillow Back Rocking LOVE SEAT

Birch trim, foam reversible cushions. Choice of fabric and color.

MADE TO SELL FOR \$169.95
\$99⁹⁵



Colonial FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

1740 DAISY AVE.
ONE BLOCK WEST OF MAGNOLIA AVE.
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF PAC. CST. HWY.

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HE 2-5190

Open Monday and Friday
Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 'til 5:30—Saturdays 9 to 5—Sunday 10 to 5

What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would you give brief data on DENNEY, DENNY? — A.D., Huntington Beach; D.R., Long Beach.

DENNEY and DENNY originated as Denyse, a Franco-English baptismal name introduced to England by 11th Century Norman-French invaders. Denyse evolved from the Latin "Dionysus" meaning "Sacred to the god of wine." English forefathers include John Denny recorded in Yorkshire during 1379. The Denney armorial shield is red, embossed with a silver X-shaped cross set between three small gold Calvary crosses. Denney and Denny also may be Irish, from the Gaelic clan name O'Duibhne, deciphered as "sons of the ill-going one." American forefathers include Thomas Denney of Boston, 1646, and Daniel Denny who arrived in Massachusetts from England in the year 1717.

MISS RULE: Please explain the source of RUSSO. — F.R., Long Beach.

RUSSO, an Italian surname, is forever historic evidence of this family's progenitor whose physical description "Russo" meant "man with red hair and beard." Since red haired persons were rare in Italy, this nickname became a family surname and was handed down to his progeny. The Russo armorial shield is black, emblazoned with a knight in golden armor holding in one hand a shield, in the other a red heart. He stands on a golden mountain peak.

MISS RULE: Kindly give brief genealogy on WERNER. — H.W., W.W., Long Beach.

WERNER, an ancient German warrior-hero name, was initiated as "Warin-Heri," portraying "defending soldier." Among the many Werner shields granted in old Germany, a striking one is silver,

crossed by a serrated-edge red stripe.

MISS RULE: Please give data on COLE, COLEMAN. — R.C., E.L., M.P., Long Beach; M.H., Lakewood.

COLE was shortened in England from the middle syllable of Nicolas. This combination of letters, "Col," became the surname Cole which was expanded as "Cole-man" or "adherent of Cole." The baptismal Nicolas meant "man of the victorious army." The Cole armorial shield is silver, decorated with a red bull. For Coleman the shield has a black and silver cross placed between four stars on a background colored silver on the upper half, black on the lower half. New England ancestors include the son of James Cole, born at Plymouth, Mass. in 1637, as well as John Coleman of England, who settled in Massachusetts at the same period.

MISS RULE: Our unusual name is DOLLAR-HIDE. — H.D., Ananahelm; R.D., Long Beach.

DOLLARHIDE is English. In North England this surname developed from the ancient Cymric-Scottish term "Dolar," meaning "plowed valley," coupled with "hide" an English land measurement equaling 120 acres. The proud ancestral owner of a 120-acre plowed valley assumed his properly description as a surname.

MISS RULE: Can you find data on MATYCHOWIAK? — G.M., Hawaiian Gardens.

MATYCHOWIAK originated in Poland and deciphered from its original medieval Polish source as "Descendant of Matthew." The Biblical Matthew was a designation for "Gift of Jehovah."

(Copyright 1967 La Reina Rule)

Questions & Answers

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q. When did the Communists start the Berlin Wall? H.R.

A. The Communist Government of East Berlin began building the wall on August 13, 1961. On that same day, movement between Berlin's eastern and western sectors halted.

Q. Which President auctioned off a lion that had been presented to him? D.J.

A. Andrew Jackson, after he had been presented with a lion by the ruler of Morocco. Not knowing what to do with the animal, he sought the assistance of Congress. Following that body's advice, he sold the lion at auction and turned the proceeds, \$3,350, over to local orphanages. In recent years, Presidents have

solved the problem of animal gifts by turning them over to zoo curators.

Q. A movie commentator recently called Jane Darwell the "oldest living Oscar winner." For what picture did she win an Oscar, and what else has she played in? K.N.

A. She won the Oscar for best supporting actress in 1940 for her role in "The Grapes of Wrath," made from John Steinbeck's book of that name. Miss Darwell was born in Palmyra, Mo., in the early 1890s, studied music, drama, and voice in Europe, and was a well-known stage actress by the time she began to play in silent pictures. Among the earliest of these were "Brewster's Millions," "The Only Son," and "The Rose of the Rancho." In 1914, one of her early talking pictures was "Craig's Wife" (1936), in which she played Rosalind Russell's housekeeper. In the intervening years she has played supporting roles in many important pictures. Among

(Continued on Page 9)

SAVE
VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE

7-ft. Brunswick Pool Table
"Edgebrook," 5" thick top, complete with balls, cues, etc.
100% financing. Free installation, free 52" cue. 3-yr. guar.
REG. \$275. We take trade-ins.

8-ft. Brunswick Pool Table
"Edgebrook," 5" thick top, complete with balls, cues, etc.
3-year warranty, free installation, free 52" nylon wrapped cue.
100% financing. REG. \$295.

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Beverly Blvd.
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\$255

\$270

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ORANGE
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SAVE
SAVE

Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

RALPH HINMAN JR., Associate Editor

ON COVER



Champagne in the far recesses of the Mojave desert? Why not? Three Long Beach area men who enjoy exploring the desert and who also enjoy good food and drink manage to dine in style where others would be in danger of perishing. They are willing to suffer intense heat all day just to "find out where that trail goes," but they manage to get pleasant relief. To travel nearly

1,000 miles in the desert back country—and to live to tell about the pleasures of such a trip—requires a great deal of planning. Reporter Sherm Williams, one of the three Mojave adventurers, tells about "High Living on the Desert" on page 7. The cover photo was taken by Williams of his partners in fun, Danny Jones and Chuck Gangloff.

CONTENTS

Portrait of a President	4
The Supersonic Set May Land at Sea Off Long Beach	5
Is There a Volts Wagon in Your Future?	6
High Living on the Desert	7
The Big Ones Get Stuffed	8
That Fascinating Rainy Day Photography	20

DEPARTMENTS:

What Your Name Means ..	2	Book Reviews	17
Questions & Answers ..	2	Workshop	18
Southland at Home	10	Your Garden	19
Food in Color	13	Pet Parade	21
Information Free	14	Crossword Puzzle	22
Medicine and You	15	Recipe of the Week	22
		Gourmet's Guide	23

NEXT WEEK

Don Post is a friendly businessman with the gentle appearance of a man who couldn't frighten a baby if he tried—but, oh, the company he keeps! Post is the man movie studios turn to when they need a mummy, a 14-foot gorilla, a creature from outer space or a Frankenstein to scare theatergoers. Read about this master monster maker next Sunday.

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• CHAIN LINK
• BLOCK WALLS
• INDUSTRIAL CHAIN LINK

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IMPROVE
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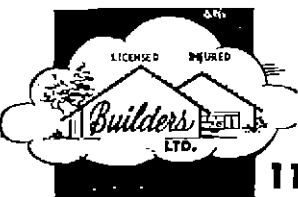
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IT'S A LONG WAY from being president of the senior class at Wilson High School in Long Beach to the presidency of New York University in New York City.

But James McNaughton Hester, son of a Navy chaplain once stationed here, has made the trip.

On Friday he will return to the scene of his earlier presidential tenure to be this year's Distinguished Graduate at the climax of Public Schools Week.

Dr. (Ph.D., Oxford, 1955) Hester will deliver the major address during the Distinguished Graduate program at 7:30 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, Ninth Street and Elm Avenue, before a representative gathering of school and civic leaders.

What kind of man is this honored graduate who rose from president of his 442-member senior class to the executive directorship of the largest (41,800 students) private

Portrait Of a President

By Bob Sanders

university in the country, located in the biggest city in the world?

Well, the 1942 Wilson High yearbook shows a slim young man with a tennis player's build striding across the campus, arm in arm with his fellow officers.

HIS SMILE IS BROAD, as becoming a senior class president; his step is optimistic, as becoming a senior class president.

A quarter-century later the official portrait of the president of the sprawling 15-schools-and-colleges University of New York shows a mature, distinguished gentleman of resolute demeanor, as becoming a college president. His jaw is firm; his eye is clear; his handsome face benevolent.

Not much connection between the two pictures? Well, let's see.

The 1942 Wilson yearbook shows he was pretty active. His picture appears at least nine different places under a variety of headings.

He was a member of the Junior Speakers Bureau (addressing service clubs, etc., on various subjects), business manager of La Fuente literary magazine, the Junior Statesmen (whose motto was "Make Politics a Noble Profession"), the Junior Cirgonia service club, the Student Council and the JV tennis team.

Several Long Beach school and civic leaders, who were in school with him at Wilson, today say of him that he was: "intelligent" (graduating 19th in his class); "popular" (male students, as well as girls, liked him); "industrious" (working hard in all the organizations he belonged to); and "endowed with a sharp sense of humor" (he wore with aplomb under a stocking cap a shaved head, incurred during a club initiation.)

Starting with these qualities, Hester obviously had something to work with. What did he do with them?

AFTER GRADUATION from Wilson in 1942, he: --Received a B.A. degree from Princeton University as a Phi Beta Kappa.

--Studied the Japanese language with the Marine Corps and served as a civil information and education officer in Japan with the Military Government there.

--Became a Rhodes scholar in 1947 and attended Oxford University where he earned a second B.A. degree in 1950.

--Worked as assistant to the American secretary to the Rhodes trustees.

--Was recalled to the service in 1951 and served 17 months as a battalion adjutant at Quantico, Va.

--Received his Ph.D. from Oxford in 1955.

--Worked as assistant to the president of a management consultant firm in New York City.

--Became an account supervisor for an advertising research firm in Princeton, N.J.

--Was named provost of Long Island University in 1957.

--Became executive dean of arts and sciences at NYU in 1960.

As a result of his continually broadening background

Then

Yearbook picture of the president of Wilson High's Class of 1942



And Now

The president of New York University as photographed by Fabian Bachrach.

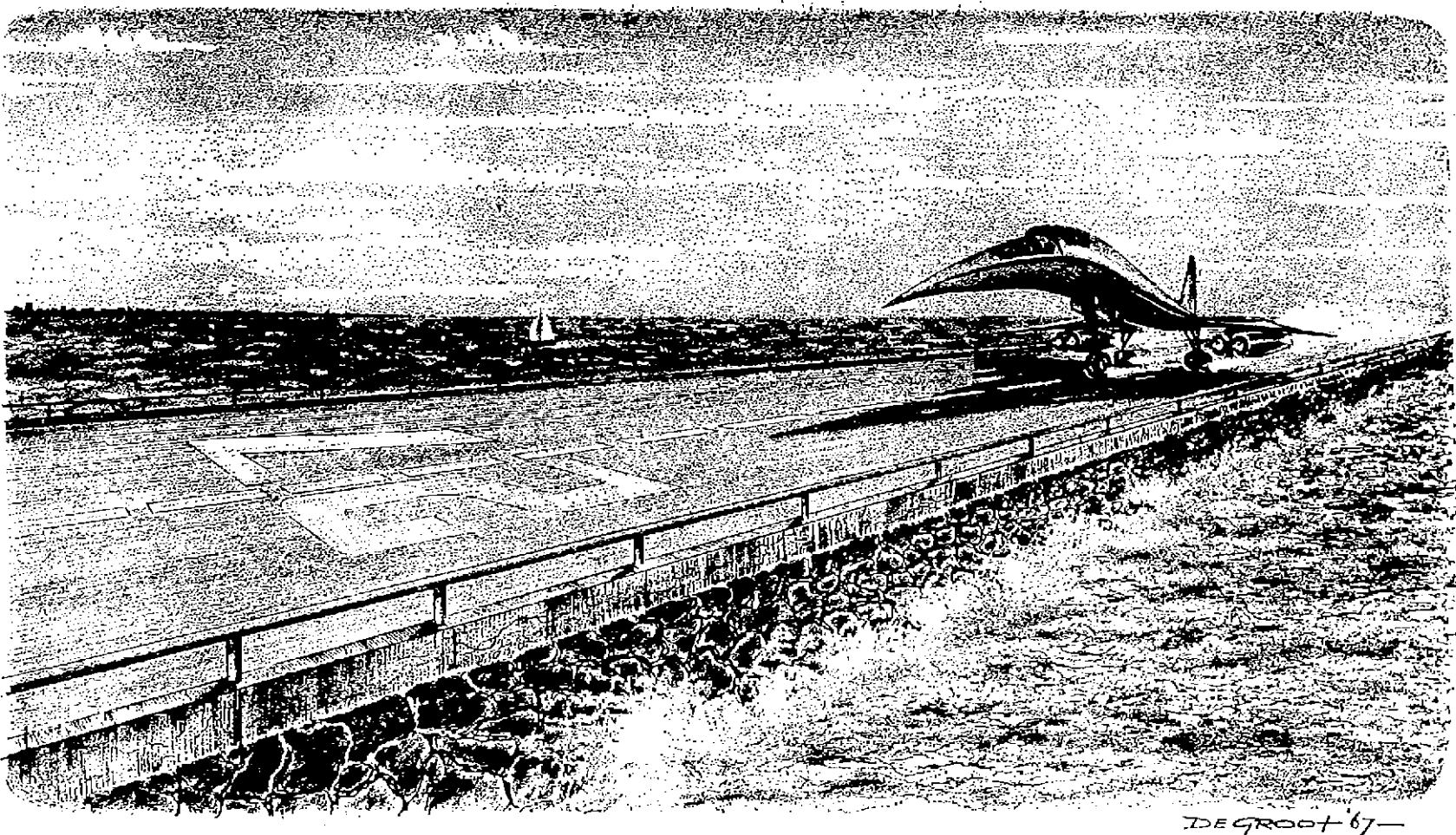


Dr. Hester was chosen as president of New York University in January, 1962.

IN HIS FIVE YEARS as president, Dr. Hester, in the words of Vogue Magazine, "dynamited" the university.

Increasing its endowments, which Dr. Hester considers a major part of his job, made possible a three-year drive for \$100,000,000 development fund now underway. He increased the number of scholarships available to his 41,000 students, made plans for what will be the world's largest open-stack library (with study area for 5,000 students), built an outstanding faculty and made NYU an outstanding center for urban-oriented education.

With this background and these accomplishments, it is no wonder that this intelligent, popular, industrious man with a sharp sense of humor should have been chosen the first of a series of Distinguished Graduates by the Long Beach schools.



The Supersonic Jet Set May Land at Sea Off Long Beach

DEVELOPMENT OF THE SST—Super Sonic Transport—has revived a long-cherished dream of some engineers and aviation authorities for another SST, a Sea Sky Terminal.

The provocative dream terminal actually would be a revolutionary sea airport in the quiet waters adjacent to Long Beach's downtown district for the new high-speed and jumbo jets which will soon be crowding the airways.

Such a sea-situated landing strip, screened from the shore by the landscaped oil islands, would have an unrivaled safety factor with its long, unobstructed landing approaches.

It would be sort of a pilot's heaven with no buildings, wires or other obstructions for either takeoffs or landings.

Proponents of the dream terminal say that, among other things, it would:

1. Eliminate the danger of huge aircraft landing in congested areas.
2. Eliminate the noise associated with major airports.
3. Eliminate freeway and street congestion caused by ever-increasing numbers of air travelers trying to get in and out of major terminals.
4. Eliminate property problems such as occurred in Los Angeles recently when that city had to purchase 400 homes in order to make room for a new runway for International Airport.

The sea airport of the future, engineers say, could be served by underwater subways and high-speed airfoil vessels. Helicopters, vertical takeoff and landing aircraft and

flying buses would link the seagoing airstrip with satellite airports in other cities, by-passing the freeways.

REVIVAL OF THE DREAM terminal concept was given impetus by the announcement recently by the federal government that the Boeing Aircraft Co. has been given a contract to develop the U.S. version of the supersonic transport.

The Boeing aircraft probably won't be flying until about three years after the jointly developed British-French Concorde, a slightly smaller SST.

A prototype of the Concorde is scheduled to fly in a

By Ev Hosking

little over a year. The plane is scheduled to enter commercial service in 1971. U.S. airlines already have placed orders for 36 of the Concordes.

A further push for the offshore airport concept was given recently when Gen. William F. McKee, Federal Aviation Authority administrator, conceded that the SST would probably be flown only on over-water routes because of the sonic boom problem. He visualized a 40-mile-wide path of jarring thunderclaps that would be caused by such a supersonic plane flying over populated areas.

This would not occur with a long over-water approach to a sea-located airport.

One of the early objections to such a sea-air terminal,

the weather problem, will probably be licked within a very few years, according to aviation experts. The British already have an all-weather landing system in operation on an experimental basis.

Francis Fox, general manager of the Los Angeles Department of Airports, said recently that "within three to five years a civilian aircraft will be able to land in zero-zero visibility. This capability will be realized through a combination of radar instruments, radio beams and high intensity lights, plus automatic landing systems which will guide the plane down to the center of the runway. Such a system will enable a plane to be brought in for a safe landing when the pilot can't even see the ground and doesn't even touch the controls."

THE SEA SKY TERMINAL could be built in such a way that it would not interfere with shipping, although some forecasters of the future have predicted that shipping as it is known today may be extinct in the future. They predict that cargo will some day all go by air or in high-speed, nuclear-powered cargo submarines.

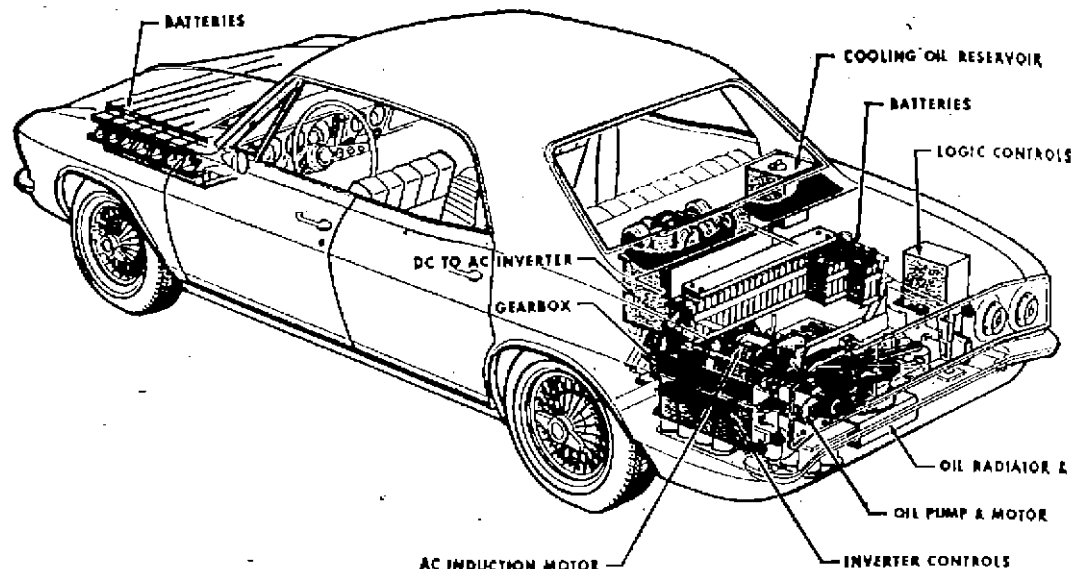
Although the seastrip has been recently termed a "new and unusual" concept, the idea locally was first advanced many years ago by the late W. R. (Frosty) Martin, then chairman of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners.

In 1953 Robert Dier, city traffic engineer, officially proposed such a seaport to the City Council, but the idea was shelved.

The idea was again revived in 1958 when the city's engineering department proposed an offshore airport for

(Continued on Page 9)

Is There a



Cutaway view of General Motors' experimental electric car, tabbed Electrovaire, a converted Corvair.

Volts Wagon in Your Future?

By Bill Duncan

A WORRIED LOOK wrinkled the forehead of Frank Stead as he watched the needle of an air pollution gauge etch a dark record indicating the Los Angeles basin was becoming saturated with putrid, poisoned air. Stead, chief of the California Health Department's environmental sanitation, thinks something drastic must be done and soon. He favors legislation banning gasoline powered automobiles from California streets.

"The only realistic way to bring this about is to demand it by law in the public interest; that is, to serve legal notice now that after 1980 no gasoline-powered motor vehicle will be permitted to operate in California." He placed heavy emphasis on the word "now."

Stead would not leave Californians afoot, however. "It is clearly evident," he continued, "that between now and 1980 the gasoline engine must be phased out and replaced with an electrical power package or at least one which does not emit hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen."

Whether the state Legislature will ban the internal combustion engine and set a deadline for it to be phased out is a question yet to be answered. But whether this legal step is taken or not, it is a good bet that an electric power pack will be driving automobiles even before 1980.

The promised comeback of the electric car, the smogless, quiet one that was jilted by the automobile industry years ago when America's mobile society learned it could go farther on a tank of gasoline, is already under way. The electrics have been trying to come back for years. In fact, in the 1940s, when gasoline was rationed because of World War II, old models were pushed out of garages and museums for emergency uses.

SENIOR CITIZENS HAVE used them in Long Beach to shop and get about ever since the city made inclines on the curbs. Golfers use them to beat the high cost of caddies. As early as 1918 industry, finding toxic levels of carbon monoxide rising from gasoline powered vehicles used indoors, turned to the electric car for plant runabouts, forklifts and delivery vehicles.

In England, where 4,000 persons died during smog attacks of 1952 and 1962, more than 100,000 electric-powered cars — from delivery trucks to mini cars — are on the streets today. England's Scamp and Trident — both, squatty, two-seater passenger cars — have a maximum speed of 35 miles an hour and can travel 40 miles on a single battery charge.

France is using electric cars in increasing numbers. Two milk companies in New York and Rhode Island and

an Illinois laundry company have switched to electric delivery trucks. The U.S. Post Office is experimenting with 17,000 quarter-ton electric mail delivery trucks which have a top speed of 35 miles an hour and a range of 25 miles. The U.S. Army is testing a six-wheel truck that runs on electricity.

New York is experimenting with small, short-run shuttle buses in congested sections of the city. San Francisco's 75-mile, \$1 billion rapid transit system scheduled for 1970 will use electric 80-mile-an-hour trains. A 19-mile electric transit train route will open soon between downtown Cleveland and its Hopkins International Airport. Chicago's rapid transit "El" system is electric.

Ford and General Motors have announced that advances in battery life are far enough along to make the building of electric car prototypes worthwhile. However, neither of the giant auto builders will concede that the electrics will replace the combustion engine.

THOMAS EDISON, working with Henry Ford, built a Model T electric and predicted it would outlive the gas buggy. It didn't but 50 years ago battery buggies were kings of the road. The old electrics had a tiller for steering,



In the early part of the century battery buggies were kings of the road. Here's a 1908 Grunell.

a simple braking pedal, emitted no fumes and had few mechanical troubles.

Their range was never over 50 miles because of the short life of the battery and this limited travel factor spelled their doom. As the demand for greater distances grew, so did the size of the battery until the point when the battery alone weighed nearly a ton. The last commercially built electric car was manufactured in 1938.

Edison's prediction may come true yet as air pollution drives the modern motorist back to the electric car. Geophysicists have calculated that if the present worldwide trend continues, within a half century the gasoline car may reduce the oxygen content of the atmosphere and load it with catastrophic concentrations of carbon dioxide and other poisonous gases.

Air pollution costs the United States \$15 billion a year. Half of this pollution nationally, and three-quarters in California, is attributable to the exhausts of internal combustion engines. Dr. John T. Middleton, director of the statewide air pollution research center at the University of California at Riverside, said: "California can no longer tolerate the destruction of its air resources by the gasoline powered motor vehicle."

Los Angeles County already has ordinances on the books that would prohibit driving if smog exceeds a critical level.

An electric powered vehicle is one of the most attractive solutions for the alarming air pollution problems. However, Dr. George A. Hoffman, UCLA research engineer who has made an extensive study of the electric car and its problems, believes it would be impossible to phase out gasoline-powered cars on a national scale before the end of the century.

"IF WE COULD INSTANTLY convert all automobile production to electric cars it would still take 10 years to replace the gasoline vehicles now in use," he commented. "Obviously, we can't convert instantly. No one knows how many years it would take to persuade the driving public — traditionally resistant to extreme model changes — to accept anything as radical as an electric automobile."

And, Dr. Hoffman added, "The fact remains that no one has yet perfected an electric car. The most enthusiastic estimates from the automobile industry envision at least 5 to 10 years more of development."

Principal obstacles have been inadequate power and range available with conventional energy storage systems. Fuel cells have been investigated for the purpose, but in the present early stage development these are too bulky, heavy and costly. (Regenerative fuel cells, a reaction of

(Continued on Page 16)



Thorough planning is a must before any lengthy trip into the desert. Chuck Gangloff, Danny Jones and Sherm Williams check every detail.



Jones checks the 300 pounds of ice the three Long Beach area men carried in supply trailer on 1,000-mile Mojave back country trip.

THERE WE WERE in the barest, most miserable strip of desert we had been able to find in 10 days of searching. The scattered greasewood plants around us appeared to be leaning our way and panting in hopes one of us would flip a little perspiration their way.

Our clothes were laden with Mojave dust and we were thirsty with the kind of parched dry craving for something — just anything—wet that can only come when water is an impossible day's walk away.

"Good luck," Danny said to Chuck and me. The dust on his hand contrasted with the shimmering object in his hand. It was a wine glass filled with icy cold sparkling Burgundy.

"Good luck," we replied, and touched glasses.

It was then that the Volkswagen camper, thumping and bumping along the desolate trail, appeared seemingly out of nowhere and very nearly ran over us.

The driver of the Volkswagen was out to see what the remote recesses of the desert were REALLY like.

HE HADN'T EXPECTED to see three men at high noon eating tossed salad and chilling their wine in an ice bucket.

The camper pounded on down the

trail and we were alone again, engaging in our favorite sport — over-kill of the hazards the desert presents.

We had, by this time, traveled nearly 1,000 miles in the desert back country. We had crossed the 20 Mule Team trail from Mojave into Death Valley and then abandoned Death Valley for less traveled spots.

Now it was time to return to the city. We still, however, had five more weeks of food, 200 pounds of ice, enough gaso-

line to run us a week and 80 gallons of water.

The essential philosophy is simple and logical. If one gets stranded in a remote area of the desert, the key to survival is the ability to buy time. One does that with water, food and shelter.

Some areas we explore are seldom seen by man. We had decided the amount of time we conceivably might need to buy would be seven weeks before we could be found.

High Living on the Desert

By Sherm Williams

Seven weeks of water. Seven of food.

Hot, stale water, though, doesn't taste that good day in and day out. Neither does a constant diet of pork and beans.

DANNY JONES, president of the Compton Lawyers Association, is one of our team. He is a planner. Charles A. Gangloff, management consultant, is another member of our team. He is an organizer. Both are logical. Both love the desert. Both are willing to suffer intense heat all day just to "find out where that trail goes."

Both also enjoy relief from the brutal heat of desert days.

The logic is this. Three hundred pounds of ice, when melted, is 300 pounds of water. The ingredients for shrimp curry take no more room than a can of store-shelf beef stew.

If a man were really faced with death on the desert, that last sip of life-giving fluid might just as well be sparkling Burgundy as water. It might even give a little class to an otherwise dreary event.

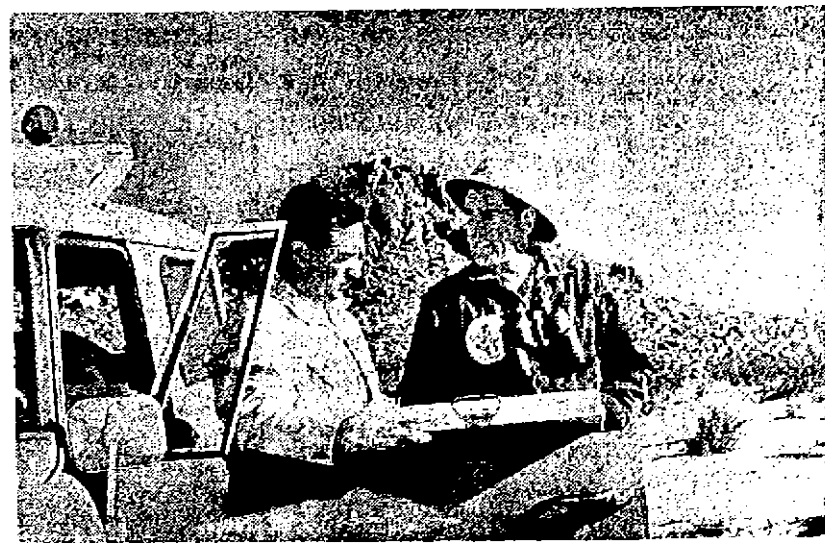
In short, we like to live high where living high seems an impossibility.

Danny is the Jones to keep up with on the desert and we figure anything that is good enough for Danny is good enough for us. There is a certain amount of well

(Continued on Page 12)



Plannis pays off in safety as Air Force helicopter arrives to escort group across live bombing range on trail into Death Valley.



Gangloff checks charts with security officer on vast Naval Ordnance Test Station. In background is Pilot Knob, pioneer trail landmark.

It's Spring and... The Big Ones Get Stuffed

By Joan Talmage Weiss

THE BIG FISH ARE RUNNING again in Southern California waters. The veteran sports fisherman hooks a record fish. Strapped to a deck chair for hours, he finally brings his prize alongside the fishing boat. At last the fight is over; his trophy lies at his feet, is admired, weighed and photographed.

Of course he wants to mount his trophy to show everybody that "this big one didn't get away." Tenderly he hands it over to George Lee, a fish taxidermist in Costa Mesa. Lee, a fisherman and lover of the sea, knows his business.

Even as a child George Lee was at home with the sea and its fishes. When he would go skin diving off Waikiki, sharks never bothered him. His pure Hawaiian mother explained that their family's au-makua or guardian angel was the shark.

George's boyhood hobby of collecting a pair of each species of fish — and mounting them himself — has grown into a large taxidermy business. He has one shop in Honolulu and another in Costa Mesa.

On 16th Street in Costa Mesa Lee stood spotting the graceful fin of a record sailfish. Looking up, he smiled a little-boy grin.

"This isn't really work to me," he said. "This still seems like my hobby."

Lee, father of three grown sons, has luminous brown eyes under a high forehead and straight brown hair. He wore a white working coat which was belted but not buttoned.

THE TAXIDERMY SHOP is seemingly endless and is reminiscent of an antique shop with all its multiple treasures. Hanging from the high rafters are sailfish, marlin and swordfish — the trophies of the sports fishing world — in different phases of mounting. Most of Lee's customers are fishermen (few museums) and although he does mount birds and mammals, his specialty is fish.

"I've mounted fish for the Prince of Iran, an ex-prince of West Germany, movie stars, fishermen from all over the world," Lee said.

His operation is unique. His Mexican agent owns a fishing fleet and works every fishing resort from Lorito down to the Cape and on the mainland from Kino Bay down to Puerto Vallarta.

A fisherman comes in with his trophy. After he leaves his deposit, trained skimmers "flesh out" and skin the fish which is then preserved with a borax powder compound.

"He can eat his fish and have it too," Lee grinned.

Lee's dry curing process differs from that of other taxidermists. Not only does it alleviate the fishy odor but allows greater time and ease in completing the mounting process.

Each fish arrives at one of the two shops tagged with the exact measurements which the skimmer took of the fish — length, weight and girth. These are carefully noted before Lee's men begin work.

"I teach each man a particular job and he becomes good at it," Lee says. "But he doesn't have to be a top-notch taxidermist."

FIRST THE SKIN IS softened by a tanning solution. Then another man constructs a manikin using the fish skin and its original measurements as a model. The papier-mache is molded onto burlap and then left to dry. Large

fish are given the additional reinforcing of a fibre glass liner. If the delicate sail on the sailfish is broken beyond repair, Lee has a special machine which makes an exact duplicate sail.

"We then stretch the skin over the manikin and patch the flaws," Lee continued. "After it is dry we apply the colors which are authentic for each species. Our paint is made especially for us by a New York manufacturer and our fish eyes come all the way from Germany."

The all-important detailing is the last step. Either Lee himself or one of his two oldest sons takes over. He spots the mahi-mahi (dolphin) or spot-stripes the sailfish.

Then the fish is hung in the rafters to dry for several days. The next step is a thorough spraying for protection and a life-like glossy finish. After another drying time, the fish is stickered and trucked out in custom-made crates built to accommodate each fish's measurements.

The fisherman receives his trophy fish in even more realistic a pose — mouth open and eyes staring — than when he pulled it out of the sea. Al Pfluger of Miami, Fla. also has been using this "manikin mount" method since before World War II.

"I **DON'T TREAT** all fish skins alike," Lee said emphatically. "They just don't turn out right that way. Other taxidermists treat fish, birds and mammals the same way. But I mount each fish individually."

Lee was born in Honolulu. His father was Chinese and his mother was a direct descendant of King Kamehameha V.

"She left her home on Kauai and obscured herself in order to marry my father," Lee pointed out. "She stayed in hiding until the annexation by the United States."

"I remember her so well — tall, straight and proud," Lee went on. "She taught me the Hawaiian legends . . ."

She also taught him the royal Hawaiians' intelligent fish conservation program which was dictated rigidly by their laboos. Only certain species of fish could be eaten in certain months.

IN DESCRIBING THE RICH deep water off the Kona coast, Lee said: "There's a welling up water there which funnels the plankton into the area. They bring in the bait



Lee inspects black bass "Big Daddy" before having the sea trophy crated and shipped back to owner.



Fish taxidermist George Lee hangs up a sailfish to dry after completing delicate spotting process.

and they in turn bring up the big fish from the bottom."

A Pacific blue marlin of 1,095 pounds was caught in July of 1964—a world record-breaker. This and many others have been mounted in Lee's shop on Kapahula Avenue.

But Lee encourages fishermen to fish for quality rather than quantity or size. "A large record-fish mounting can't be hung in the average home," he explained. "After all, the smaller fish are the same as the large fish and they're so much easier to display."

Lee was a submarine machinist for the U.S. Navy, but working at such pressure aggravated a lung weakness until one lung collapsed. After the Pearl Harbor attack he was put on the total disability list and promptly opened a curio shop.

In the same store, just a mile from Waikiki Beach, he then opened a retail flower shop and Beatrice, his wife, specialized in flower arrangements.

Off in one corner Lee "puffered" with his fish mounting. But slowly the taxidermy equipment spread into the flower shop until it took up more than half the space. That was when he opened the first taxidermy shop in the Islands — George Lee and Associates.

Jurdon, the Lees' second son, runs the Honolulu shop while Lee and his wife commute between the shop in Costa Mesa and the original shop on Kapahula Avenue. His wife does all the paper work for the business.

LEE SEES A NEED for a Museum of the Fishes of the World.

"Hawaii needs one and the mainland needs one," he said. "Why, I have a collection of 200 species I would donate. I gave 12 specimens to the Bishop Museum — the only mounted fish they have there."

"With all the building in the Islands," Lee went on. "We should include a museum. I think we should stick to the architecture of the Islands. Otherwise we'll have just another Miami Beach."

Just then a truck loaded with fish skins pulled up and began unloading. George Lee, the first taxidermist to make castings so that each fish retained its true shape, stood up.

The season is beginning; George Lee, incorporated will bring in over 3,000 fish in the 10-month season.

"I'm glad we took our vacation in January," Lee chuckled. "Looks like I'm going to be pretty busy."

Questions and Answers

(Continued from Page 2)

her more recent films have been "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady" (1950); "Hit the Deck" (1955); "There's Always Tomorrow" (1956).

Q. Why is Kansas called the Jayhawker State? S.A.

A. This old nickname goes back to Civil War days and earlier. The word "jayhawker" has been traced to several, different origins. It was applied to bushrangers and guerrillas in the 1850s, when Kansas was a Territory. During the war it was used to describe irregular troops on both sides, armed men who were pillagers, political marauders, and the like. Kansas soldiers began to be known as jayhawkers, and the nickname was soon transferred to their state.

Q. What kind of belt is a baldric? H.S.

A. This is a belt or sash worn over a shoulder and diagonally across the body, passing under the other arm. It may be used to support a sword or bugle or for purposes of ornament.

Q. Which tribe of Indians built the burial mounds in southern Ohio? A.W.

A. These mound builders were prehistoric North Americans whose society (now called the Hopewell Culture) was flourishing and widespread at the time

Jet Port at L.B.

(Continued from Page 5)

cated near the easterly end of the Long Beach Breakwater. The plan proposed that the airstrip be connected to the mainland near Alamitos Bay by a causeway.

Another attempt to revive the plan was shelved by the City Council in 1962 when an attempt was made to ask for a federal feasibility study.

But with the development of the supersonic transport and the jumbo jet things began to look up for the proponents of the offshore airport.

Last December, Leonard H. Quirk, a consultant for the Douglas Aircraft Co., to the American Institute for Aeronautics, said that offshore landing platforms might solve some of the problems faced by major cities when the new SSTs are flying.

SHORTLY AFTER QUICK made the headlines with his views, the Long Beach City Council requested the city manager's office to make another study of the project.

About a month after the Long Beach study was ordered, the Los Angeles Board of Airport Commissioners announced that it had awarded a \$15,000 contract to Transportation Systems Corp. to investigate the possibility of building such an airport offshore from Los Angeles International Airport.

Several eastern seaboard cities are also reported to be looking into the feasibility of a sea-situated airport.

So, along with super speed mass air transportation, the dream of a Sea Sky Terminal is flying high again.

And it is possible that when the U.S. version of the supersonic transport takes to the air it will be from such a terminal.

of the Roman Empire. These Indians are called the Hopewell people, from the

name of the site of the first group of mounds to be thoroughly investigated.

Artifacts found in the mounds show that they were outstanding among American Indians as artists, and that they worked with materials obtained by

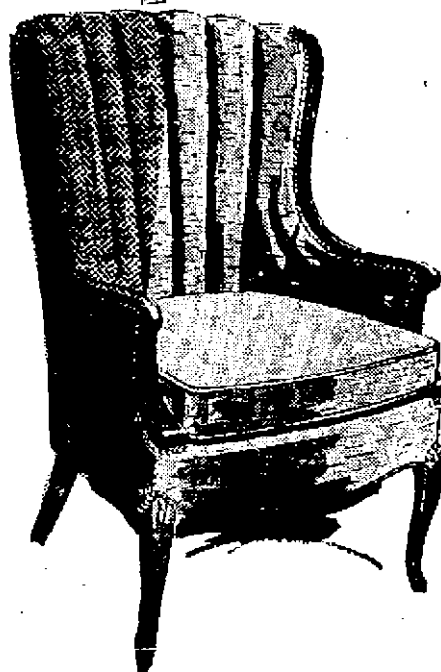
travel or trade in distant parts of America.

Q. Does papyrus still grow in Egypt? O. A.

A. Cyperus papyrus, the paper reed, is now nearly extinct in lower Egypt but is found in the Upper Nile regions and in Ethiopia and Syria. In ancient times it was cultivated in the delta of the Nile.

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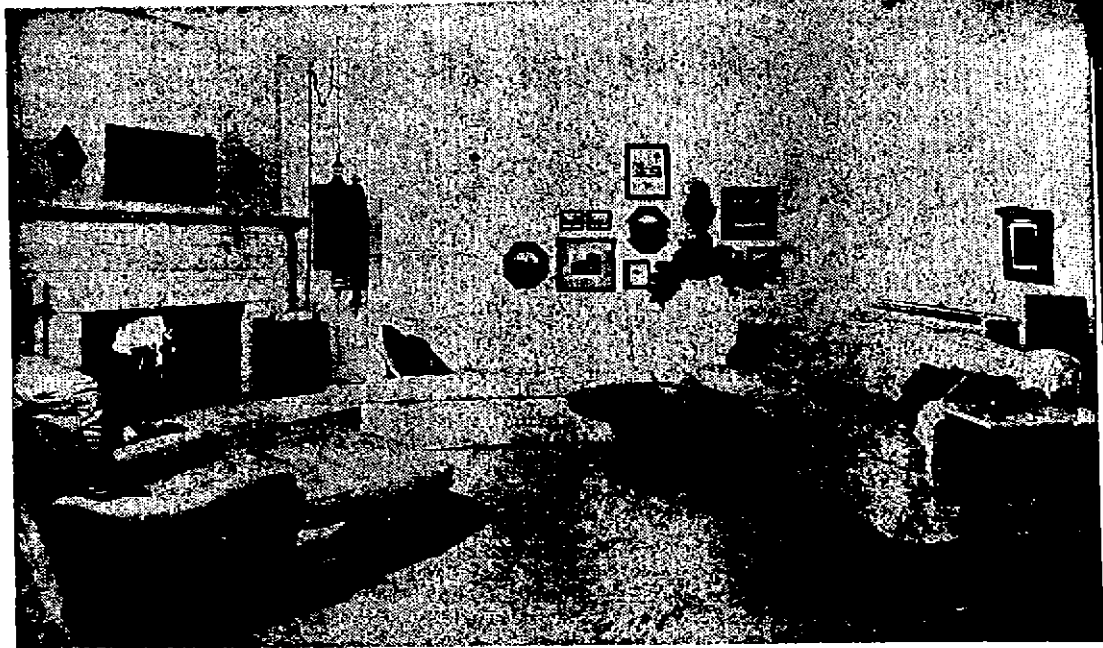
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Appreciation of art and harmonious colors is reflected in living room and throughout Neil Allgoods' home.

By Ellen Krec

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

Just Any Color --If It's Orange

ARMED. LT. Col. and Mrs.
Neil E. Allgood and
daughter, Pat, are happily
and firmly settled in their
pleasant home in College
Park Estates.

The Allgoods are a singu-
larly individual family with
strong interests and abili-
ties. Their collective talents
are reflected in the decorat-
ing scheme of the well-
planned California bunga-
low.

Mrs. Allgood says: "I like
any color just as long as it
is orange!" So she painted
the front door her favorite
shade of orange. The soft
mushroom-colored stucco
forms a perfect backdrop
for the large Pittosporum
Undulatum with its sea-
sonal orange berries.
Hawthorne covers the
space between the trees
and the ajuga ground cover.
Low jasmine and bamboo
are mixed in the planter
lining the long, sheltered
porch.

A SUTLE foyer leads
directly into the spring-like
living room. The foyer floor
is sauterne ceramic tile
which flows into carpeting
in the same shade. French
Callot riders give motion to
the muralled walls.

The Allgoods are never
deterred by effort and
began a search for the tile
originally made in Italy and
finally found in Pomona!

The lemon-lime living
room is softly effervescent
and made the transition
from all-beige with some
expense and not a little ef-
fort.

The patio is a sunny
yellow focal point with a
charming oil by Charles
Bragg. The conductor bears
a scowl denoting displea-
sure at a performance. The
living room is ringed with
graphics and oils collected

by the Allgoods over the
years.

A curving sectional out-
lines one wall and divides
the rooms. Since the shape
was ideal but the former

cover inappropriate, Mrs.
Allgood had a yellow and
green print slipcover made
to blend.

A mother and child by
Tamao, the wife of Charles

Bragg, stands on the fire-
place hearth. A random
lined panel forms the fire-
place wall with Texas lime-
stone taking the same ir-
regular shape. In one nar-
row corner a bronze vase of
peacock feathers stands to
remind the Allgoods of the
family ranch in Texas.

A CHAMOIS leather
chair with ottoman is a
must for the man of the
house. One small commode
with a blue-green Victorian
chair lines the lime silk-
covered windows. Fringed
tiebacks add softness to the
crisply pleated draperies.

Against the wall leading
to the dining room is a
long, antique coral-
with-marble-inlay chest
topped with gold wheat
sheaves wired for light.

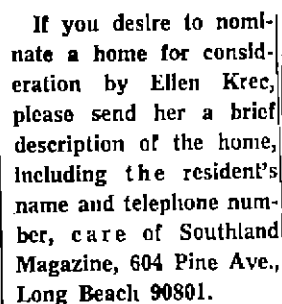
The Allgoods prefer each
room to be individual with
changes of color as well as
furniture fashion.

Print-filled shutter doors
open on the teak-stained
floors. A sunflower sculp-
tured area rug is the foun-
dation for the oval table
and green velvet
corduroy-covered chairs. A
palm leaf chandelier
sweeps over the table. A
Hansen still life represents
part of a treasured collec-
tion, and, with another



A golden sheaf of wheat holds the lamp on marble in-
laid chest placed below painting by Wade Reynolds.

Photos by JOE RISINGER



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High Living On Desert

(Continued from Page 7)

being to be found in sitting in the middle of a hungry land and feeling bloated.

But, and as we mentioned before, there also is a great deal of common sense involved in it, too.

THE DESERT flowers are out now and it is a great time to enjoy the desert. By June, it will be hot but still enjoyable. Perhaps some of the lessons we have learned in living high on the desert will give you that insurance you need if you hit the back country.

The basic situation, of course, is to go to the desert, enjoy one's stay, and return.

Going to the desert is a snap. You just drive east until you run out of trees and people.

Enjoying one's stay is something else. For anything other than a one-day's drive through the patrolled roads of Death Valley, planning is needed.

One needs to know not only where one is going, but also precisely where one is at all times on any "boondocking" venture onto back country trails. That can be achieved by buying U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey charts at a nominal sum.

The charts detail the desert trails and mark the water holes. That means that if your equipment breaks down you will know if there is a haven nearby. Also, if you are venturing into a remote area, you can tell someone concerned just where you are going and when you should be back. If you don't return by a certain time, searchers can locate you.

THE MATTER of enjoying oneself is an enlargement on survival.

Water, stored in plastic household bleach containers, can be thrown into the trunk of a car.

Those extra cans of food in the cupboard also can be thrown into the trunk as an additional survival factor.

Essentials, if you are to camp overnight, are high-topped boots, snake bite kits, flashlights—one for each person—and first aid kits. Our extensive first aid equipment includes inflatable splints for use in case someone breaks a limb.

Each person takes a flashlight to keep with him. Anyone who gets up in the night uses flashlight to keep from stepping on a snake. (Snakes, incidentally, aren't as common on the desert as some persons think, but nevertheless it pays to warn children repeatedly to watch for them.)

We pull a supply trailer and store in it gasoline for a week. Anyone following back country trails should carry a reserve supply of gasoline. Grinding over the trails in the lower gear ranges can use more gasoline than might be expected.

If you run out of gasoline or if your vehicle breaks down, the advice from those who know the desert is unanimous: Stay with your vehicle. If need be, you can scoop earth out of the ground, push the vehicle over the hole, then crawl in to seek shade.

DON'T LEAVE your vehicle to seek help. Dehydration and death can occur on the desert during the hot season deceptively fast.

Carry tools. The jolting a vehicle gets in maneuvering back country trails jars electrical and mechanical equipment severely. Despite excellent maintenance given our four-wheel-drive vehicle before each trip, we invariably have to make emergency repairs along the way.

On one trip, Danny repaired a broken generator by using a strip of aluminum foil as a shim.

We also carry a shovel to use in case we get stuck and have to dig our way out.

From then on, one can build according to his own desires. Beer can be substituted for part of the water supply. We carry several cases of soda pop. One can live as handsomely or as leanly as one wants out there, and there is another advantage about taking a shot at luxurious desert camping.

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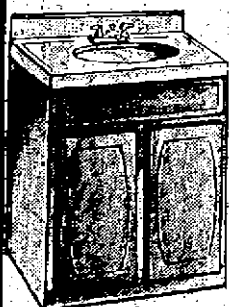
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SAVOR the flavor of ripe olives from California in these party-going entrees above inspired by Martinique, a small island in the West Indies. For pure

whimsy there are crumbled ripe olives softly scented with bananas to roll up in thin veal slices and simmer in spirited cream sauce. The dramatic puff paste crown

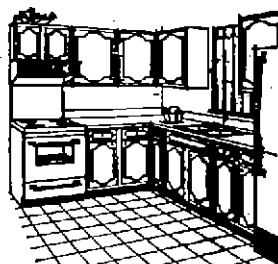
made from frozen patty shells goes over beef and veal curry surprisingly accented with green apple and eggplant. Both young-at-

(Continued on Page 21)

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ARNOLD E. HAGEN

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Auto Safety Studied

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

RESearchers at Tufts University will study the advantages of a motorist using convex rear-view mirrors and other new types of rear-view display systems instead of the conventional flat mirror.

Convex mirrors of different curvatures — providing a wide view of the rear scene — will be tested in the laboratory under simulated driving conditions.

Radically new systems are to be checked out later: a TV screen presentation of a camera view of the rear roadway; a rear-view periscope system, similar to a submarine's; and a display that will present radar images of surrounding objects.



STRONG, plain tea may prevent human obesity, suggests a report in Food Technology. At least a study of inhabitants of China and South Asia shows that 95 per cent of those examined showed no signs of obesity even though they ate fattening foods.

RODENTS and fleas infested with plague-causing organisms have been found in areas of Yosemite National Park and Lava Beds National Monument in California, Modern Medicine reports. Plague organisms also have been found in the Lake Tahoe region and in Bryce Canyon National Park and Yellowstone National Park.

A NEW anticancer drug called OX is slated for extensive testing in Japan, at Okayama University. So far it has brought about favorable results in about 25 per cent of patients suffering from cancers of the breast, skin, lung, womb and gastrointestinal tract.

A NEW TRANQUILIZER called

mesoridazine is said to be effective in the treatment of chronic psychiatric patients.

A report on the new drug, also known as Serenil, appears in the journal Diseases of the Nervous System.

Dr. Kenneth W. Douglas and associates of Eastern State Hospital, Medical Lake, Wash., say that one big plus for the drug is a low frequency of harmful side effects.

The drug appears to exert its greatest effect on chronic patients showing a combination of suspiciousness, belligerence, grandiose ideas. It appears to be least effective for the patient who is passive and withdrawn.

The doctors say the drug, still investigational, warrants further study because it appears to have "definite therapeutic potential."

A NEW ANESTHETIC, CI-581, given by intramuscular injection, is proving highly beneficial in the treatment of severely burned children.

Youngsters report no unpleasant sensations associated with surgery. And moving them about for therapy is painless. The Shrine Burn Institute in Galveston has had great success in use of the agent there.

IN CAR ACCIDENTS involving skeletal fractures, a condition called fat embolism can sometimes be the major cause of subsequent death, a new study shows.

The condition is that in which little fat globules enter the bloodstream and obstruct a blood vessel.

One study shows that out of 112 motor-car fatalities, fat embolism appeared to be the major cause of death in nine patients. All these patients had massive fat plugs in the lung area.

Of 49 patients alive on admission to the hospital but who subsequently died, 42 were found at autopsy to have fat plugs in the lung area.

Advice on Trees

Planting the small garden can be more of a challenge than landscaping a large estate. The tendency is to overplant — to include not

only a surplus of shrubs but too many that grow too big at maturity.

This is especially true in the matter of trees. A large tree is a thing of unusual beauty in large grounds, but in the pocket-sized

landscapes of today's tract homes, it can be overbearing. If you plant it on the west side to shield out the afternoon sun you inevitably block the morning sun from your next door neighbor.

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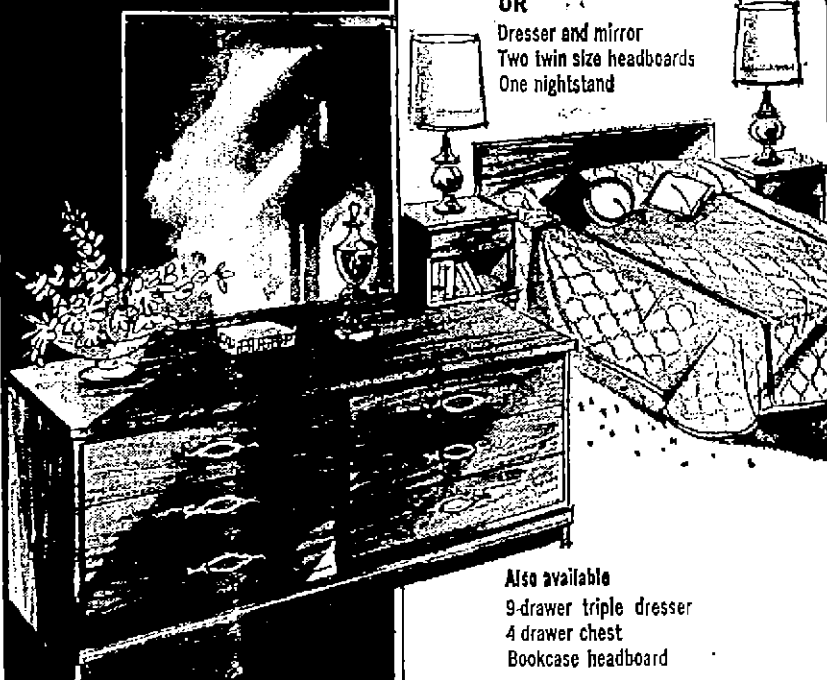
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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

Sunday, April 23, 1967

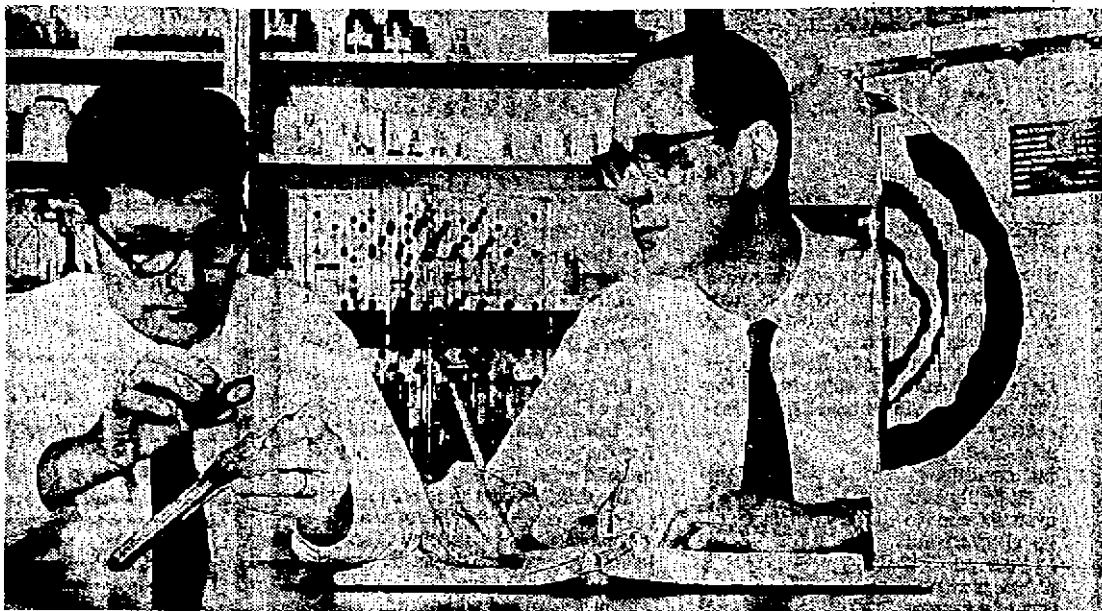
Gardening Tips

Feed azaleas lightly an acid food regularly about once a month, the year round for best growth and blooming.

A home gardener is most happy with his Troyer navel orange that is a new introduction citrus tree, and is disease resistant. First year it didn't grow much, but had oranges on it. Second year it really produced some fruit. Third year it had 100 large oranges also blossoms for the next year. In the past he had to knock off some of the small fruit so the tree wouldn't become overloaded!

New Low Cost Massager Relieves Tension, Fast!

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Ford Motor Co. claims major breakthrough in efforts to develop a feasible power source for electric vehicles—a sodium-sulphur battery system able to store up to 15 times the amount of electrical energy available from present lead-acid storage batteries. Neil Weber, J. T. Kummer developed it.

Volts Wagon in Your Future?

(Continued from Page 6)

hydrogen and oxygen in the air, may someday be adaptable as car batteries. Union Carbide and General Motors have developed an experimental Electrovan using such a fuel cell, but it is too costly for mass production today.)

Existing storage batteries are not yet adequate. Batteries determine the range of the vehicle — how far it can travel depends on how densely energy can be packed into them. The conventional power pack, the lead-acid battery which is used to energize the automobile's electric system today, is ruled out as a power source for operating the entire automobile because of its low capacity.

It stores at most 10 watt-hours of electricity per pound of battery. Consequently a battery of this type, built within the permitted weight allowance, would give the automobile under ideal driving conditions only a range of 40 miles and less than 20 miles in stop-go-city traffic.

A better range could be obtained by a nickel-cadmium type battery, the type used in cordless appliances and tools, but it is more expensive and still allows a range of no more than 70 miles and half that in city traffic.

EVEN THE VERY COSTLY silver-zinc batteries developed for space vehicles are good for 30 watt-hours per pound which would limit the automobile to a range of 50 to 100 miles.

The U.S. Department of Commerce released a study showing that 28 per cent of the cars on the streets in the United States today travel less than 50 miles a day. In the Southland, however, a similar study showed the average one-way trip of the commuter is 35 miles.

A Californian, Dr. Morris Eisenberg of Menlo Park, believes development of an electric automobile capable of traveling as far as a conventional car can on a tank of gasoline is just two years away.

Dr. Eisenberg, president of Electrochemical Corp., manufacturers of silver-zinc and silver-cadmium batteries, has developed a revolutionary high energy-density battery which he claims will allow a car to operate at speeds up to 65 miles an hour and have a range of up to 200 miles between recharges.

It is a lithium battery, using a high energy density organic electrolyte. Dr. Eisenberg still has his battery under wraps and would not specify its chemical nature.

"Lithium," he said, "is not an expensive material and the new battery would be less expensive than silver-zinc." Dr. Eisenberg said he believes his lithium battery will be cheaper and more valuable to future transportation than the fuel cell.

Ford Motor Co. is experimenting with a sodium-sulphur battery, capable of storing up to 15 times the energy of a lead-acid battery between charges, according to its developers, Dr. Joseph T. Kummer and Dr. Neil Weber of Ford's laboratories. The battery would be installed on lightweight car models such as the Falcon.

A prototype Ford electric is being manufactured in England and will start urban-suburban test runs in this country this spring.

General Motors is working with a silver-zinc battery pack capable of traveling 80 miles without a charge. GM uses a converted Corvair, already tabbed Electrovan, for its experimental electric car. Thus far costs are prohibitive, reports indicate.

General Atomic Division of General Dynamics, at San Diego, has developed a "zinc-air" battery which is said to have four times the electrical storage capacity that exists in conventional lead-acid batteries. A car equipped with such a battery pack, the company claims, could travel at speeds of 60 miles an hour and over a distance of 150 miles on a single charge.

A spokesman for International Rectifier Corp., El Segundo, a major maker of electricity-controlling devices, says it has solved an old bugaboo of electric cars — slow acceleration — with a throttle that makes them as responsive as conventional autos.

Other late developments:

General Electric Co.'s metal-air-cell battery has a projected range of 100 miles; Yardney Electric Corp.'s silver-zinc battery installed in a Renault Dauphine, has achieved a range of up to 80 miles without recharge; Gulton Industries, Inc.'s lithium battery, yet untested on cars, is said to have a range of up to 150 miles.

ELECTRIC STORAGE Battery Co. of Philadelphia has converted a Renault Dauphine, called Henny Kilowatt, to run on 12 lead-acid batteries and travel at 45 miles an hour, but the car only has a range of 35 miles without a recharge. M. G. Smith, vice president of the battery company, says:

"An electric automobile with today's batteries could handle a high percentage of the low speed, low mileage driving that most of us do in urban areas. However, conversion of existing automobile models simply isn't practical. The answer is to engineer a completely new car — from the ground up."

Electric cars would cost about one-fourth more than the gasoline engine models of today, it is estimated. However, the cost difference would be offset, experts say, by the car's lower operating costs for maintenance and fuel. The fuel savings alone would be at least 50 per cent. A tank of gas costs \$5; an overnight charge of electricity would cost from 10 to 25 cents.

There would be no gears, spark plugs, generator starter, pistons, crankshafts, push rods, rocker arms and hundreds of other moving parts. The electric motor has one moving part — its powerful rotor.

The volts wagon of the future is picking up speed, but it still has an uphill run all the way.

Southland Magazine



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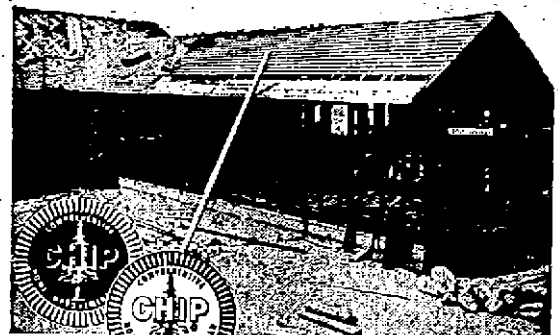
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Reevaluating 'Our Man in Paris'

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A PREACHER'S TALE—John Farris, whose novel "King Windom" (Trident, \$6.95), is the story of a Southern fundamentalist preacher torn between passionate belief and passionate self-doubt. Convinced that he had become unworthy in the eyes of God, King Windom had stopped preaching for five years, but now is ready to resume, declaring a gift of healing and bringing on his destruction.

THE TIME IS NOON. By Pearl S. Buck. John Day, \$6.95.

THIS NOVEL, the jacket cover informs us, was written a number of years ago, not long after Miss Buck came from China to America to live. After it had been prepared for publication the author and her husband, who was then her publisher, Richard J. Walsh, decided it was too personal for that stage of her career, and the type was destroyed.

It is the story of a young woman, Joan Richards, who at the novel's beginning, in June of 1920, has returned home after her senior year in college to be with her mother, her minister-father, and her younger sister and brother in a small community in Pennsylvania.

After the death of both parents, Joan, still a young woman, but alone and homeless, weds a farmer clad she doesn't love and goes to live with him and his dull, penny-pinching parents. Unhappy in marriage, she places her hopes in motherhood, only to face disappointment in realizing her child is retarded. Finally, she makes a new life for herself and those who need her most.

Not Miss Buck's best, but it is well worth reading.

—Bob Martin

Breezily Told Book On Asia

FROM THE EUPHRATES, The Story of a Frontier. By Freya Stark. Harcourt, Brace, \$9.75.

FREYA STARK, most assiduous of all modern-day women travelers, has written much, and well, of the Near East—in "The Valley of the Assassins," "The Southern Gates of

(Continued on Page 22)

And Try Not to Miss . . .

THE HEN'S HOUSE, by Peter Israel. Putnam, \$4.95.

A novel recalling Orwell's "Animal Farm," but with people. It is hypnotic, filled with suspense, and with many and deep meanings. Its central characters are Simon, who in the Hen's House is designated as "Y," and The Hen, interrogator of "Y," who could be the reader himself.

THE TROUBLE BUSH, by Earl Schenck Miers. Rand McNally, \$5.95.

Civil War buffs know Earl Schenck Miers as a top-notch authority on the war and on Lincoln. Few have known that he was born with cerebral palsy. Unable to make full use of his muscles, he learned to make full use of a brilliant mind and became author of many books, including "The Living Lincoln" and "Guns of Vicksburg." This is the joyous autobiography of a man who would not admit to being handicapped.

THE TOUR. By David Ely. Delacorte, \$5.95.

A first-rate suspense story and a moral parable, David Ely's novel takes a group of rich, jaded Americans on a tour of a backward Central American country. They want something different and Harry Gurgan, director of the tour, furnishes it. Collaborating with a hush-hush American military agency, he makes the tour a front to test a new anti-guerrilla weapon, devastating in its effects. A holocaust results.

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

The Real Indian

SHAKESPEARE, in "As You Like It," spoke of the seven ages of man; from mewling infant and whining schoolboy to second childishness and mere oblivion.

Homo Americanus, vis a vis the American Indian, can be made to paraphrase Shakespeare's ages. There is at first the Cowboys and Indians stage, with little brother, of course, always playing the Indian and biting the dust. Then there is the TV Tonto-type stage, when the Indian is a wise and trusted fellow-wayfarer, but still somewhat subservient, and by implication inferior.

The adult stage ought to be one of balanced understanding of the American Indian, of his past history, of his mores and traditions, of his raw deal at the hands of the Great White Father and the Great White Father's often very little white sons, and of the state of the Indian today.

Five recent books on the Indian can do a lot to lead one by the hand into the mature stage in regard to the American Indian.

"THIS LAND WAS THEIRS: A Study of the North American Indian," by Wendell H. Oswalt, Wiley, \$9.95, describes ten tribes—California's Cahuilla, the Chipewyan, the Beothuk, the Kuskowagumit, the Tlingit, the Fox, the Pawnee, the Hopi, the Natchez and the Iroquois. Prof. Oswalt, UCLA anthropologist, traces the differing ways in which they have been affected by "civilization" from their first contact with the white men to either their extinction (as with the Beothuks, the original people of Newfoundland) or, to our own time.

All these tribes are of great interest, but to the Californian the Cahuilla are especially so. At the time of their first contact with the white man, the Cahuilla numbered 2,500; by 1885, there were only 800; in the early 1960s there remained but 530; the Desert Cahuilla of the Torres-Martinez Reservation, 225; and Palm Springs Reservation, 100; the Pass Cahuilla of the Morongo Reservation, 120, and the Mountain Cahuilla of the Cahuilla and Santa Rosa reservations, 85.

Theodore Stern's **"THE KLAMATH TRIBE: A People and Their Reservation"** (University of Washington Press, \$6.95), traces the history of several south central Oregon Indian societies. Here is a fascinating study of the Klamath and Modoc Indians in their aboriginal life; of the effect of their exposure to frontier circumstances; of their segregation on the reservation.

University of California Press scores again in the field of the California Indian with Robert F. Heizer's "Languages, Territories and Names of California Indian Tribes." (Four tribal maps are contained in this valuable book, two of them the most detailed this reviewer has seen, showing the territories occupied by California Indian tribes).

Two summers ago two men, Edward Dorn, a poet, and Leroy Lucas, a first-rate photographer (he is a Negro) traveled through Nevada, Utah and Idaho to gather the material for "The Shoshoneans: The People of the Basin-Plateau" (Morrow, \$6.95). They slept in the houses of the Indians, ate their food. It is an honest book, of the Shoshoneans' estrangement, of their desire to maintain their culture and heritage, buffeted by the white man's world.

Last, and certainly not least, is Althea Bass' "The Arapaho Way" (Clarkson N. Potter, \$5.95), in which Carl Sweezy, one of the last of the full-blooded Arapaho on an Oklahoma reservation, related to Miss Bass his remembrances of boyhood, of great chiefs like Little Raven and Left Hand; of the ghost and sun dances he witnessed; the peyote sessions. Carl Sweezy learned to paint, and his colorful illustrations are here in abundance.

MON CHER PAPA: Franklin and the Ladies of Paris, by Claude-Anne Lopez. Yale University Press, \$7.50.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN: ENVOY EXTRAORDINARY, by Roger Burlingame. Coward-McCann \$7.50.

WOULD SOME god this giftie'd gie us—a 20th Century Ben Franklin to charm Mme. de Gaulle and win France again to our side! During his eight years in Paris, Franklin won France to our side in the Revolutionary War by turning on his considerable charm and conquering such influential ladies as his neurotic neighbor, Mme. Brillon, with whom his attachment was especially close; the Marquise de Lafayette; Mme. Lavoisier, wife of the great scientist; the Comtesse d'Houdetot, immortalized in Rousseau's "Confessions"; and the Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld, among others.

The women who reigned over the salons of Paris worshipped Franklin, and these were the ladies around whom "les philosophes" and the artists gathered as moths around the flame. These were the ladies, too, who had considerable influence on the course of public affairs.

These were exciting days for a man of the mind, like Franklin, for the Enlightenment shone with its brightest glow over Paris. Franklin could discuss new philosophical ideas, new discoveries in medicine, chemistry, electricity, new economic thought.

Our high school history books told us nothing, alas, of the Ben Franklin revealed by Claude-Anne Lopez. They told us that Franklin captured lightning with a kite, but not how he captivated the ladies of Paris. Who can tell us better than a woman of France? All France, she informs us, was infatuated with Franklin.

Claude-Anne Lopez was assistant editor in charge of French materials for "The Papers of Benjamin Franklin," a great and splendid project at Yale University (nine volumes of which have appeared). "While my colleagues were discussing Franklin-the-inventor, Franklin-the-printer, Franklin-the-postmaster, I could not help feeling that my Franklin, the spry and mellow septuagenarian, the indomitable revolutionary—my French Franklin was indeed the best of them all, the sum total of the man."

Let's face it: Franklin, even in his seventies, was at times what we might call a wolf. And perhaps because of that, "the spry and mellow septuagenarian," through the spectacles of Mrs. Lopez, becomes the best of all Franklins to us.

Roger Burlingame, in "Benjamin Franklin: Envoy Extraordinary," deals with the Franklin who went to London representing Pennsylvania against Penn's heirs; the Franklin, who as our first envoy to Versailles, dazzled that daz-

(Continued on Page 22)

Best Sellers

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The Arrangement, Kazan.

Valley of the Dolls, Susan.

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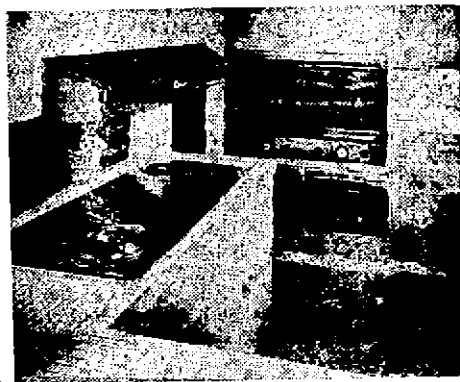
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Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

WORKSHOP

Building High Quality Pool Table at Home

By Steve Ellingson

POOLO, AS everybody knows, has become America's most popular indoor sport. But up to now, the one drawback has been the cost of a professional table for use in the home.

If this has been your problem, fret no more—here is an easily-built, high-quality billiard table that you can own. Even though the table shown is easily built, it's not to be confused with toy versions. This one is of professional quality.

Its rigid construction is a feature often glossed over in most tables available for home use. As perhaps you know, the heavier the table, the better the play. This is especially true with regards to the cushion and rails. A light-weight table acts like the shock absorber of a car. Under impact it gives slightly, thus cutting down on the rebound of the ball. The table shown here has extra heavy rails to solidly support the rubber cushion for maximum efficiency.

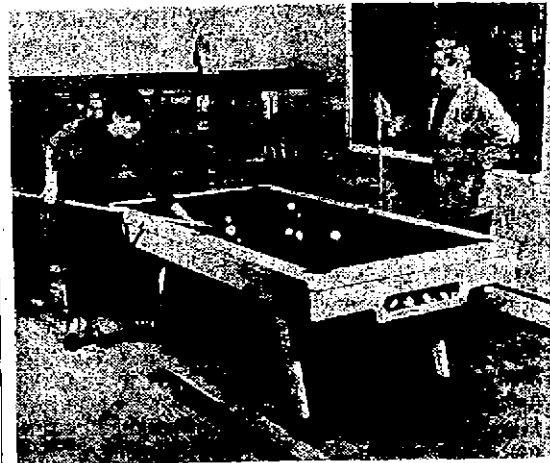
THE BED is made of one inch thick particle board, a material that is virtually warp resistant, dimensionally stable and still of suitable density. It is readily available at all lumber yards under the various trade names such as Flakeboard, Novoply, etc.

The ball return system employed here is similar to that found on tables costing a thousand dollars or more. It's both simple and effective. The center tunnel feature allows for a shallow apron design, thus eliminating the heavy bulky look found on tables with a side tunnel construction.

The pattern for building

Easy Cleanup

Sticky, tarry hands can look clean and feel soft quickly. You can rid them of pitch and tar with an application of baby oil that dissolves gunk without burning skin. Try using new anti-bacterial Desitin Baby Oil on stubborn spots, then wipe off. The same germ-fighting oil used in many hospitals for infant care, it's handy for household use, too.



Easily-constructed pool table offers rigidity, high quality ball return—and any amateur can build it with confidence.

The table shown illustrates the various stages of construction. Easy to understand, step-by-step directions are also included along with a list of needed materials. The cost is slight and it's a project that any amateur can handle with confidence.

To obtain the easy-to-follow pool table pattern number 417, send \$1 by

currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Patterns Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys 91409.

Other patterns

No. 319 Ping pong table, \$1.

No. 155 Shuffleboard, 50 cents.

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Strategic placing of rough stones and selective planting adds charm here.

YOUR GARDEN

How to Plant a Hillside

By Joe Littlefield

CONFRONTED with the problem of planting a hillside front yard, one home owner with professional talent as a landscaper and nurseryman achieved beauty by placing rough stones strategically among carefully chosen shrubs and ground covers.

Instead of creating a botanical planting effect, he used sedum succulents of the same kind judiciously planted in varying size groups, spreading junipers, with an occasional touch of other types of succulents, plus cerastium or "snow-in summer," a low prostrate perennial with soft, white gray foliage. Small white blossoms appear in late spring and carry into summer on the upper central level area of the rustic landscaping.

Home owners who plan to do their own landscaping should observe other plant-

ings, as they drive through a well landscaped neighborhood, study those that interest them, then plan the type of landscaping that ties in with their home. Study the shrubs of interest when visiting a nursery. Learn plant habits of growth and bloom. It is just as easy to plant a flowering plant as it is a so-called "minimum care" plant, which in the long run needs periodic care just as does the blooming shrub.

ONE OF THE hardy evergreen blooming shrubs that requires minimum care and is practically pest free is *Raphiolepis*, the "Indian Hawthorne." The small, bell-shaped, pink blossoms burgeon forth in late winter and carry on into the spring season. The undisturbed flowers finally fade and soon black berries appear.

There are many home owners who are camellia conscious, and grow these shrubs on the north and

east sides of the house, especially where they show to good effect during the blooming season. Camellias provide flowers in the winter season when the garden lacks color.

AZALEAS, too, are used for color in front and side yards of homes open to public view. Unfortunately, some gardeners still haven't mastered the knack of growing the same plants for some years. This condition mainly is due to the gardeners not firming the planting medium which may be pre-moistened sphagnum type of peat moss, or a combination of several organic materials blended together with the soil. The majority of the wholesale azalea growers use sphagnum or German type peat moss for azaleas and rhododendrons. But — at long last there is a new introduction azalea planting mix composed of ground fir bark, composted fir bark, sphagnum peat moss, wetting agent and iron sulphate, just what the plant doctor would order as a prescription for azaleas. It also is good for camellias, hydrangeas, gardenias, ferns, begonias and other shade plants needing an acid reaction in the soil. The azalea planting mix is much easier to water than would be sphagnum type of peat moss, should the gardener unintentionally allow the plant to get a little too dry.

* GARDEN CLUBS *

NORTH Long Beach Branch Fuchsia Society will hold its annual hobo stew dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Community Savings & Loan Association, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Southland Magazine garden columnist Joe Littlefield, acting as master of ceremonies, will present a slide talk on his recent tour of Mexico.

p.m. meeting Thursday of Lakewood Garden Club will be Clarence E. Eastwood, president of the California National Fuchsia Society. Meeting place will be Lakewood Youth Center, Arbor Road and Woodruff Street.

HORTICULTURAL consultant Kenneth Hammer will describe new insect control methods at South Coast Orchid Society of Long Beach's 8 p.m. Monday meeting in Bixby Park clubhouse, 130 Cherry Ave.

(Continued from Page 11)
velveteen cardinal's chair. A tapix shell tear drop light hangs between the bright print sofa and the kidney-shaped French provincial desk. Two hand-painted marble cigarette tables are used in front of the sofa.

The long hall ends on a dramatic note with a lighted armoire, filled with colorful towels, and an orange velvet chair.

PAT'S ROOM required a search lasting more than two years. The Allgoods suggested that their daughter look at bedrooms, and when she found the one she liked, they would duplicate it. After two "looking" years, Pat, 17, found it in Seventeen magazine! True to their promise, the Allgoods inquired, only to discover the only available matching fabric consisted of 29 yards and it was on the way to Texas. Hearts were lighter when the fabric was sent on to Los Angeles and used to complete the room.

Since the room was small, the choice was perfect and cabinets were built out to create a sleeping alcove. The upper alcove contains a mattress covered with the pink, orange and yellow daisy print. A guest bed fits easily in the enclosed area beneath.

Warm yellow paint was used on all the walls with the exception of the fabric-lined alcove. Up-side-down shades in laminated matching print with matching valances leave room to enjoy the tree-filled windows. A yellow rattan cocoon chair hangs from the ceiling and is filled comfortably with print cushions. A second wall includes book shelves and a desk. The perfect "find" was the Betty Ann Kirkpatrick oil of a wisful young girl in the same colors as the room. With the page from Seventeen to verify it, the room is an exact duplicate. The carpeting is a tweedy mixture of all the colors.

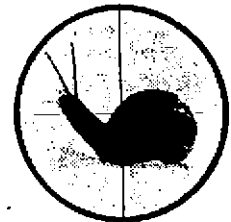
PAT'S PRIVATE bath is a considerable distance from her room, but most convenient since it enters from the patio. A tucked Roman shade in yellow, white and green madras adds soft privacy to the window in the chalk-garden-papered walls. A narrow closet was removed and the Allgoods added a semantier to the alcove to contain the linens.

The master bedroom is painted brandy with apricot silk and velvet draperies. A green-painted slab on curved iron brackets serves as Col. Allgood's desk.

The headboard, triple chest and commodes are all Karges, an Italian import

hand-carved in Florence. An interesting fact is the wood is buried until it attains a certain age. Then it

is recovered and carved into one-of-a-kind pieces. The charm lies in the irregular but delicate appearance.



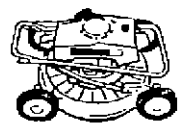
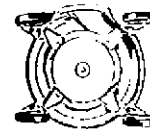
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That Fascinating Rainy Day Photography

SOME OF the most fascinating picture opportunities of all are just around the corner for the photographer who's willing to wander about in spring-time showers.

Picture-taking in the rain can be so rewarding that — once you have tried it —

you will be looking forward to overcast, rainy days.

With a skylight filter to eliminate the bluish cast often present in such pictures and by concentrating on close-ups, excellent reproduction can be achieved — particularly where pastel colors are involved.

While you are waiting for the rain, look around

less it is one of those rainy bright days when it seems that the sun is just about to break through.

As the rain passes and the sun comes out, don't forget the possibility of a rainbow. Turn your back to the sun and look for it—you may end up with a once-in-a-lifetime shot. Give it about a half stop less expo-

sure than your light meter reads.

WHEN YOU'RE working in the rain, don't forget

(Continued on Page 22)

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A rain-caped little girl playing with ducklings amidst the puddles makes a fascinating picture.

you. When the rain comes you will find that the scene has changed completely. Rain-washed leaves and petals take on a new brilliance. The greens become greener, the reds, redder. Contrasts are heightened. A wet pavement will be blacker where there are no reflections, but brilliant where the light of the sky is reflected.

And reflections are always fascinating, whether the elongated ones of pedestrians and their umbrellas, or of buildings that acquire a surrealistic image in a wind-rippled pool.

RAINY DAY close-ups of people, things or flowers are generally more satisfying than distant views which will usually appear grayed and dull.

But one of the advantages of picture-taking on a rainy day is that it is completely non-directional. Street scenes and views which you ordinarily would be unable to get from a particular viewpoint because you would have to shoot directly into the sun, become open to the view of your camera. And the gray dullness that might result often can impart a certain mood to your pictures.

Exposures made during a rainstorm will require an increase of 3 to 4 stops, un-

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All-White Collies

By Eleanor Avery Price

SO FAR as I can learn, there are only 12 all-white collies in the nation. There are a number with just a bit of coloring and they, too, are referred to as white collies. The whites draw considerable attention at dog shows.

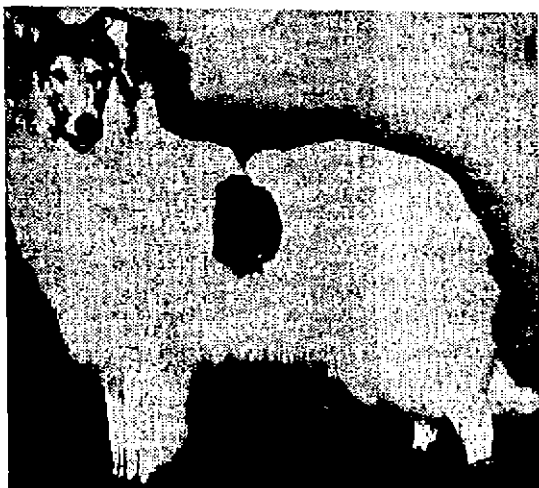
The white factor is not new in the breed. The fact is, the almost all-white collie is one of the oldest of collie distinctions. Because of a fear of albinism and because of a ridiculous theory that the more white a collie had the less purity in his line, many whites were not permitted to survive. Enough were saved so that the white gene was not completely lost.

Most of the credit as to the source of today's white collie seems to go to a white female named Metchley Wonder, whelped in 1886. And, according to au-

thorities, this dog's white producing ability came from the maternal line through a white named The Lily and from the paternal

line through Ch. Charlemagne, a tri-color collie.

JUDGES of collies at shows sometime appear to



White collies are among the world's most beautiful animals and are now beginning to gain in popularity.

steer away from the white collie. This may be due to the fact that at one time owners of white collies were predominantly interested in color rather than structure. With improvement of white collies in recent years, the dogs should stand excellent chances in the rings.

There seems to be no general definition as to how much or what part of the collie must be white if he is to be classified as a white collie. Some consider a collie to be a white when there is a preponderance of white in the coat. Others desire three-fourths of the coat to be white. And still others turn their backs on a white collie unless he has no other color behind the head. Of course, if there is albinism—lack of pigment in nose leather, lips, and eyes—the white is undesirable for breeding.

ALL COLLIES, no matter what coloring, are noted for so many fine qualities that numerous books have been devoted to them and, of course, there is Lassie on TV. The average collie is an endearing dog, hubbly-

with the joy of living often to the day he dies, yet capable of great dignity. Although good humored usually, he still has a sense of responsibility for the safety of his family, especially of children. He is loyal, intelligent, perceptive.

As a rule, the collie loves to be the center of attention, so he makes a fine dog to exhibit at shows. Most do not mind crowds of people beaming at him, and most are a joy to the handler.

President Johnson has a white collie named Blanco, a gift from a little girl in Illinois. Pictures that I have seen of the dog indicate he is all-white. With the beagles, him and her now in happier hunting grounds, the White House collie has almost complete run of the

place. (Don't think you can send the President a dog of your favorite breed, Blanco is the only dog he has accepted as a gift.)

SAN GABRIEL Valley Kennel Club has an all-breed show today at Monrovia Recreation Park. Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club will have its big show next Sunday at La Palma Park, Anaheim.

City of Angels Cat Club has a show today at Great Western Exhibit Center, Building C, Atlantic Boulevard and Santa Ana Freeway, Los Angeles.

Olives Flavor Party Entrees

(Continued from Page 13)

heart ideas can be made ahead if desired, he recipes:

Crown Curry with Ripe Olives

This unusual version of curry pie is party size and stays wonderfully hot on the buffet. Use more or less curry depending on how you like it.

- 1½ pounds lean beef chuck
- 1½ pounds lean veal stew
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 minced clove garlic
- 2 chopped large onions
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 cup coarsely chopped green apple
- 2 cups peeled, diced eggplant
- ½ cup diced celery
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon
- 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 cups canned California pitted ripe olives
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper

Puff Paste Crown
Cut beef and veal into bite-size pieces and brown in hot oil. Add garlic, onion, curry powder, apple, eggplant, celery and lemon peel. Cook, stirring, until vegetables are limp. Add water. Cover and cook over low heat about 1½ hours until meat is tender. Add brown sugar, ripe olives, salt and pepper. Cook until most of liquid evaporates. At serving time, shape hot curry mixture into mound. Cover with large puff paste shell and small crown. Garnish as desired with parsley

and ripe olives. Makes 8 servings.

PUFF PASTE CROWN:
Defrost 5 frozen puff paste patty shells and press together into ball. Keep 1 shell frozen. Roll ball of dough into 10-inch circle. Shape over inverted 6-cup heat proof bowl and slash around top to let steam escape. Bake large shell and frozen patty shell according to package directions until browned. Large shell will require a little extra time. NOTE: Use additional patty shells, baked and separated in half to decorate crust as shown in photograph.

Saucy Ripe Olive Rollups

- 12 slices veal from leg (about 2 pounds)
- 2 small ripe bananas
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Salt
- Pepper
- 2 No. 1 tall cans Cali-

fornia pitted ripe olives

Seasoned flour

- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- ½ cup light rum
- 1½ cups half and half
- 2 cups cherry tomatoes

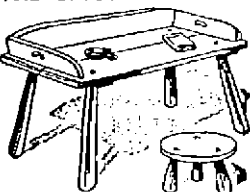
Have butcher slice veal thin and flatten it. Mix mashed bananas with lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt and dash pepper; spread half this mixture over veal. With your fingers crumble 1½ cups ripe olives over the banana coating. Roll up meat and skewer. Dust with seasoned flour and brown lightly in hot oil. Add wine. Cover lightly and simmer about 20 minutes until veal is tender, adding more wine if necessary. Stir in rum, half and half and remaining mashed banana. Simmer to sauce consistency. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add remaining drained olives and tomatoes. Serve over rice. Makes 6 servings.

You Make It

Table or seat — whichever way you use it, this wagon seat is at home in modern surroundings. You also will like the crickets or stools with played legs that give them a pioneer flavor. Pattern 450, which gives actual-size guides for the seat sides and for a jig to make the legs, is 35 cents. This pattern also is in the Pine and Maple Antiques Packet No. 53 for \$1. Send to Independent,

Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 50, New Windsor, N.Y. 12550.

WAGON-SEAT COFFEE TABLE. PATTERN AND CRICKETS 4 S 0



SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 22)



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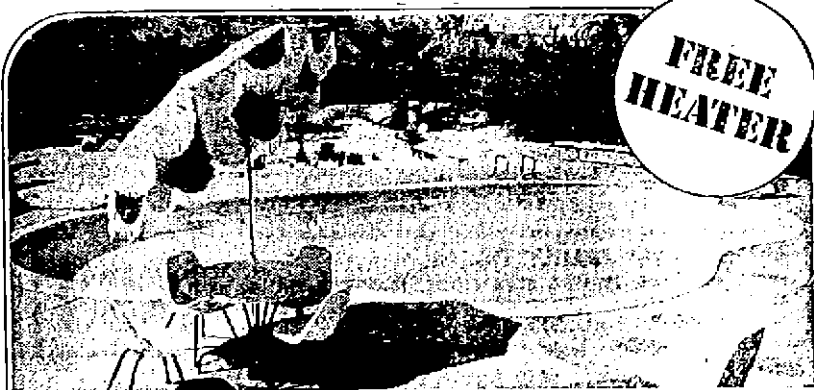
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Asia

(Continued from Page 17)

Arabia," "The Lycian Shore," "Alexander's Path," "Baghdad Sketches," and others. In "Rome on the Euphrates" she turns to an Asia Minor of a long by-gone era.

When the Romans defeated Antiochus III at Magnesia in 189 B.C. a new power began its ascendancy in the Near East. It was a hegemony which was to last some eight centuries, to be crumpled by the conquering hordes of Islam.

The Battle of Magnesia did not, as Miss Stark has it open Asia to the West. Antiochus was a Seleucid king, which means he was a direct descendant of Seleucus I (Nicator, one of Alexander's generals, who after Alexander's death obtained the satrapy of Babylonia). Alexander was a Macedonian, and he and his generals were, of course, Greeks, and it was Alexander who opened Asia to the West, centuries before the Battle of Magnesia.

The Seleucid Era began in 312 B.C. and its policies and bias were Western. Seleucus I built his army, bureaucracy and new cities primarily on Graeco-Macedonian immigrants as a foundation (Oxford Classical Dictionary).

Nor did the Battle of Magnesia, as Miss Stark says it did, lay "Alexander's world in ruins," for although the Seleucid Empire ceased to be a Mediterranean power, it remained a great continental power in Asia.

Miss Stark has chosen, and dramatically told, one of history's most fascinating chapters — if one can

Recipe of the Week

NUTRITIONAL values are stressed in a recipe that wins \$5 for Mrs. Susan Krause, 38 W. Neece St., Long Beach. The recipe:

Nutritional Carrot Loaf

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup Golden Oils
1 cup raw sugar
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cup whole wheat flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
1 cup ground carrots
2 eggs (1 at a time)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nuts, ground

Mix the raw sugar and oil. Add the sifted dry ingredients. Then add the ground carrots and the eggs, one at a time. Beat well. Add the half cup nuts. Bake in loaf pan at 375 degrees for 55 minutes.

All ingredients may be found at health food stores.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

'Our Man in Paris'

(Continued from Page 17)

zling court, and the Franklin who operated so smoothly in the tense and tricky negotiations for a peace treaty after the Revolution.

He shows us a man but for whose resourcefulness the fledgling nation might not have gained that breathing spell of peace it so sorely needed. How lucky the new nation was to possess a man who, as Burlingame shows, was blessed with rare social and political skill, who combined shrewdness and wit, intellect and a love of the pleasures, who could meet statesmen and scientists on their own terms and could win the lionization of the fashionable salons of England and France. All these skills, all these charms, we see in these books, were employed to the benefit of his country.—N.H.

call an eight-century domination-a chapter. In dealing with the story of Byzantium, that colorful blood-and-thunder Eastern portion of the Roman Empire,

she has a subject that gives full scope to her somewhat breezy style of writing. But bloopers should have no place in a history, breezy or otherwise.—N.H.

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle Page 21

By Marilyn Waltz
ACROSS

1 — Lomond, Scot. lake.
5 Metric weight.
9 Nobleman.
14 Reaches.
19 Pang of discomfort.
20 Path.
21 Straighten.
22 I awful.
23 Famed flag: 3 words.
26 Ascend.
27 Shaped like a doughnut.
28 Goddess of motherhood.
29 Exalt.
31 Young man.
32 Part of face.
33 Arrivals:
34 Lunge: Prefix.
35 Certain fish.
36 " — in the neck".
38 Biblical name.
39 Approval.
41 Recline.
42 One of the isars.
43 Silk thread.
44 Straight: Comb. form.
48 Esteems highly.
50 Creative artists.
51 " —, love her not," etc.: 2 words.
53 Delicious drink.
54 Smiles.

55 Large rent in material: 2 words.
56 New: Comb. form.
57 Construct.
58 Disentangle.
59 Fifty-six: Roman.
60 Perambulator.
62 Edible mollusks.
63 Salaries.
64 Looks at.
65 What we breathe.
66 Alert.
67 Husbands or wives.
68 Fashionable resort: —.
69 Santa Barbara Island.
71 Postpone.
72 Crown.
73 Bone of the nasal cavity.
76 Becomes liquid.
77 Conspire.
78 Synthetic material.
79 Moves ahead steadily.
80 Declaim wildly.
81 Young parasitic insect.
82 Don't bother her: 3 words.
85 Mannerism.
86 Amorous glance.
87 Withered.
90 Stupid person.
91 Otherwise.
92 — minute:

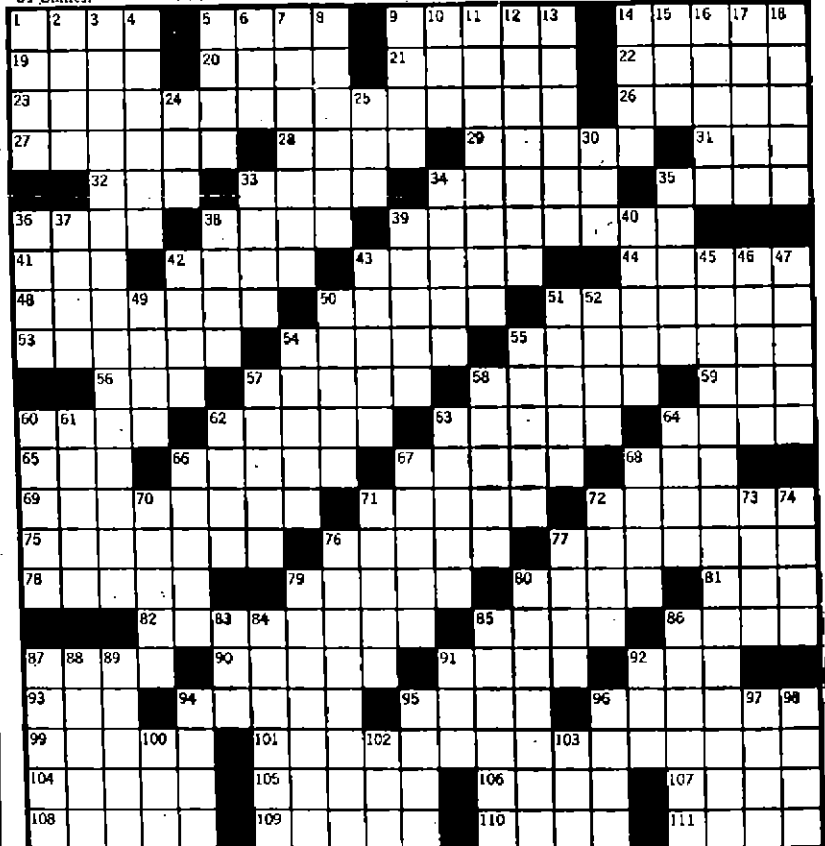
2 words.
93 Malt drink.
94 Gaze.
95 Expression of pity.
96 Foundling hospital.
99 Assume bent position.
101 Headland near southern Spain: 3 words.
104 Sunshone.
105 Single.
107 Early center of Celtic church.
108 Provo false.
109 Abridge.
110 Ones: Ger.
111 Units of work.

DOWN

1 Final one.
2 Eight: Comb. form.
3 Bergen's friend:
2 words.
4 Narcotic.
5 Summer flower: Colloq.
6 Went hastily.
7 Fireplace accessory.
8 Plurals for "Mister".
9 Prevents.
10 — Khan.
11 State of maturity.
12 Singularity.
13 Centaur shot by Hercules.
14 Put to death.

15 For each.
16 Nimble.
17 Pertaining to nose.
18 Snow vehicles.
24 Drink sparingly.
25 "My country, of thee."
30 Kentucky Military Institute: Abbr.
33 Collections of sayings.
34 Conspiracies.
35 Heron.
36 Pattern.
37 Assistant.
38 At any time.
39 Amalgamate.
40 Book of fiction.
42 Persals.
43 Repulses.
45 Kind of player: 3 words.
46 Reiss with effort.
47 European iris.
49 Short news article.
50 Principal.
51 Abides.
52 Lyrical poems.
54 Kind of jelly.
55 Gamble.
57 Hunters' hideout.
58 Grades.
60 Racehorse.
61 Lasso.
62 One hundred fifty-two: Roman.
63 Slight breeze.
64 Limited space

of time.
65 Without company.
67 Confused struggle.
68 Geometric terms.
70 Plant substitute for soap.
71 Famed Kentucky race.
72 Bird released by Noah.
73 Wicked.
74 Allat.
76 Biblical uncle of Esther.
77 Cupboard.
79 Camper's burden.
80 Italian composer.
83 Nitroglycerin.
81 Grating voice.
85 Nuisance.
86 Single falsehood: 2 words.
87 Master, in India.
88 Avoid adroitly.
89 Referring to kidney.
91 Mischievous fairy.
92 Man's name.
91 Wearing apparel.
95 First rate: 2 words.
96 Cathode ray tube: Abbr.
97 Dangle.
98 Periods of time.
100 Greek letter.
102 Young goat.
103 Storage place.



That Fascinating Rainy Day Photography

(Continued from Page 20)

people. People in the rain can make fascinating pictures... Children in bright-colored raincoats playing in puddles... people with umbrellas and all the problems umbrellas

bring... people running for shelter.

One precaution which you must observe when taking pictures in the rain — don't let any raindrops hit the lens of your camera, unless you want a distorted picture. Even though there

is no sun, a sun shade will help to keep the lens dry. If it is raining hard, you can always hold an umbrella over the camera.

You may get wet, but you also may get some great pictures.

Gourmet's Guide

Todd Thomas

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Cartoon by Pete Willette

BILL SNODGRASS
Chicken Every Sunday

THE POETS — bless their romantic hearts — tell us that the three most important words in the English language are "I love you."

Lovers of old-fashioned, farm-style cooking, however, tell us — with equal fervor — that the three most important words are "chicken every Sunday!" Which explains why so many lovers show up every Sunday at Ken's Restaurant, a beautiful, modern structure at 3918 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. They're chicken lovers, of course, and they know that Bill Snodgrass, smiling host and owner of Ken's, serves two kinds of delicious chicken dinners every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

One is chicken and dumplings, \$2.85 on a bountiful, multi-course dinner. Patrons often go out of their way to tell Bill enthusiastically: "Many thanks for having chicken and dumplings on your menu. Restaurants used to serve it all the time, but now it's hard to find in many places around town."

Gus Kedis, chef at Ken's, includes a big dumpling (large as a coffee cup) with each order. Also included are a bouquet of fresh relishes; soup or large salad, an individual loaf of freshly baked bread, beverage and dessert of ice cream, sherbet, chocolate sundaes, custard or vanilla pudding. Also featured are such Sunday delights as Southern-fried chicken with whipped potatoes and country gravy, \$2.25; roast turkey with all the trimmings, \$2.65; tender roast sirloin of beef, \$2.85; and roast duckling with bigarade sauce, \$2.65.

Open every day, Ken's Restaurant also receives continual praise for such regular menu specials as chicken fried steak with country gravy, \$2.40, and the gourmet pepper steak, with mushroom-wine sauce, \$3.45.

MORE SUNDAY TREATS — They call it pampered beef. It is fine-grained, Eastern prime, the best obtainable. It is tender, juicy roast prime rib au jus, with a savorness no housewife can match no matter how long she labors in her kitchen. I'm referring to the specialty of the house at fashionable King Arthur's Steak House, Spring Street near Bellflower Boulevard, Long Beach, where the English cut of prime rib is \$3.65 and the Diamond Jim Brady cut is \$4.65. Also emphasized are marvelous steaks, sea foods, fried chicken and roast turkey, all on generous dinners, from \$2.95.

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Offering Mexican
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PRIME RIBS
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Serving Breakfast
Special \$1.99
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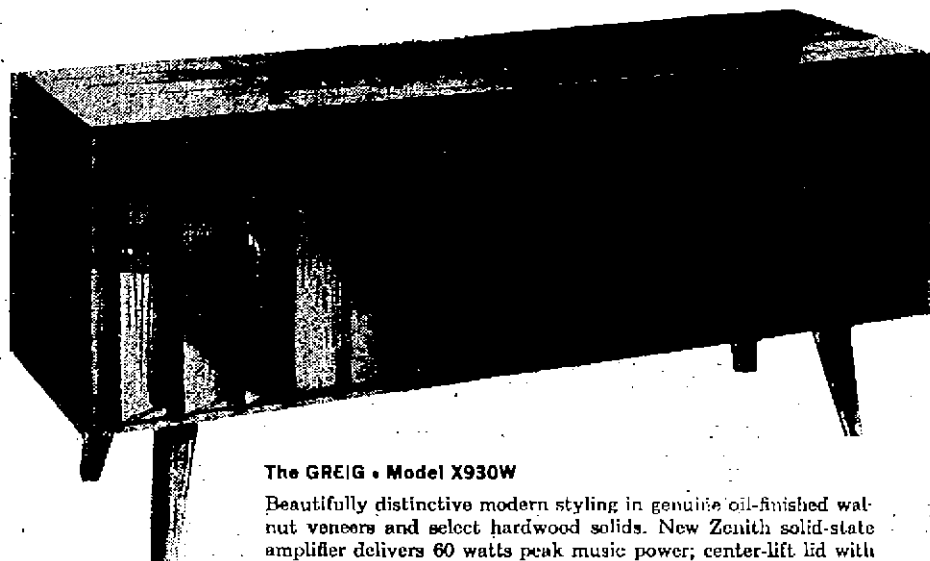
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1980 Santa Fe HE 6-4356
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For Beautiful Stereo Styling and Performance

WHY NOT GET THE BEST



The GREIG • Model X930W

Beautifully distinctive modern styling in genuine oil-finished walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. New Zenith solid-state amplifier delivers 60 watts peak music power; center-lift lid with record storage space. Built-in solid-state FM/AM—Stereo FM radio. Stereo Precision Record Changer.



Solid-State Stereo

WITH FM/AM—STEREO FM RADIO

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8 Zenith quality high-fidelity speakers, matched and balanced to the cabinet. Two 10" woofers, six 3 1/2" tweeters.

Micro-Touch® 2G Tone Arm—world's most limited tone arm. Only 2 grams of needle pressure. Gives truest sound reproduction.

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\$379⁹⁵

'17.85

a month

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RECTANGULAR

COLOR TV

GIANT 295 SQ. IN. PICTURE



From the Royal Compact Series

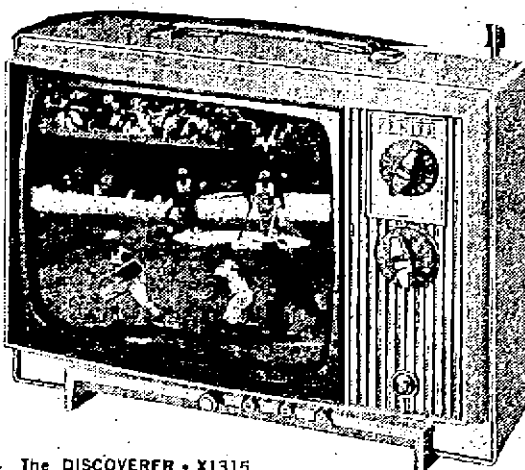
Deluxe line furniture cabinetry for every budget... every room setting.

The Margate X4518

Beautiful contemporary styled console in primed walnut or mahogany color, 6" oval twin-tone speaker. VHF and UHF. Brilliant panels.

\$288⁸⁵
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a month

COMPACT PORTABLE TV 74-sq.-in. picture



The DISCOVERER • X1315
THE COMPANION SERIES

An exciting new standard in compact portable TV styling. In Charcoal Blue color and Light Blue color, Beige color and Off-White color, Pastel Yellow color and White color, or White color and Beige color.

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\$4.85 a month

ZENITH

CONSOLE TV

23" overall diagonal meas., 182 sq. in. rectangular picture area

FULL ZENITH QUALITY PERFORMANCE FEATURES • 22,000 volts of picture power • Custom "Perma-sol" VHF fine tuning • UHF and VHF Spotlite Panels • "Capacity-Plus" quality components • Exclusive automatic "Fringe-Lock" circuit • 3 stage IF amplifier • Tone Control



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BELLFLOWER

16810 Bellflower Blvd.
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CLOSED MONDAY NIGHT

Southland Magazine

TeleViews

Sunday, April 23, 1967

HERB ALPERT:

The Sound
of Success

(See Page 13)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

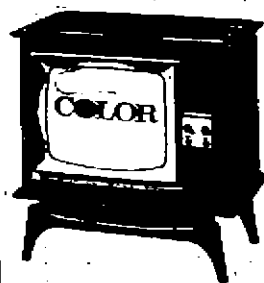
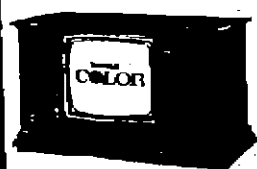


EDDIE ALBERT, EVA GABOR . . . They Host IBC Finals

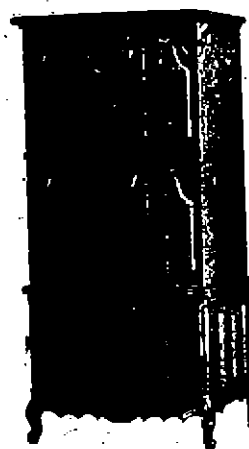
(See Page 14)

DOOLEY SMASHES COLOR TV PRICES!

LARGEST SELECTION OF STYLES AND MODELS IN THE ENTIRE AREA



RCA VICTOR COLOR TV



The French Provincial Armoire Home Entertainment Center with Big Color TV and 8 speaker stereo sound. Come in today. See and hear this superlative instrument.

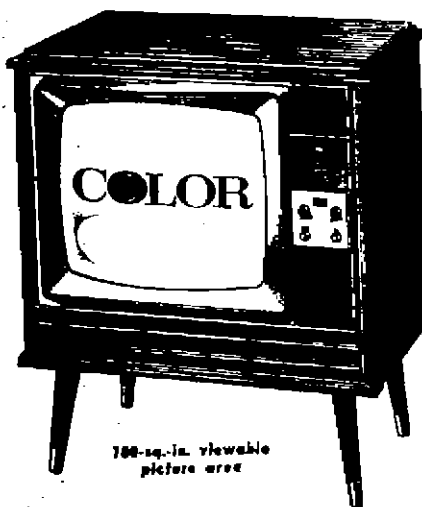
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Exciting
LOW PRICES!

NEW 1967
RCA VICTOR
RECTANGULAR TUBE
COLOR TV
CONSOLE

IN WARM WALNUT HARDWOOD

387⁵⁰

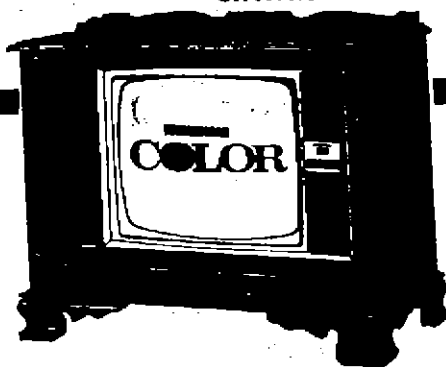


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BUY NOW SAVE MORE

You'll find the screen size, the cabinet style and the price that's right for you—all in the RCA Victor quality family at Dooley's.



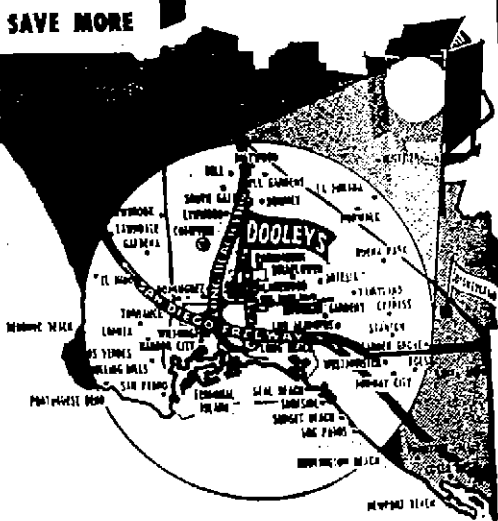
FREWAY CLOSE
Just off
The
Long Beach
Freeway, at
Del Amo and
Long Beach
Blvd.

**TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
DOOLEY'S LOW, EASY
TERMS**

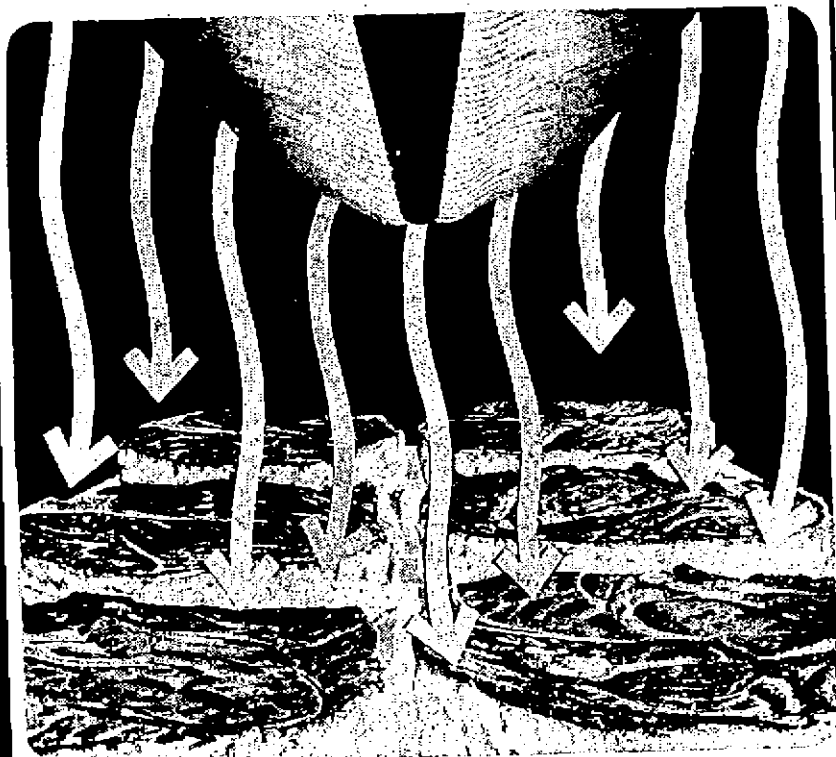
TAKE 12, 24 OR 36 MONTHS TO PAY

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

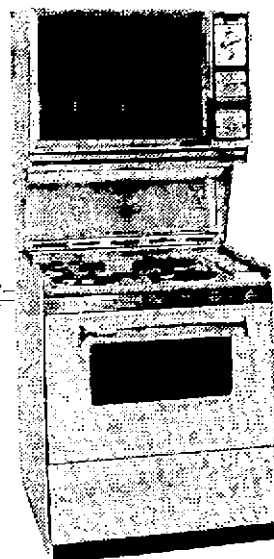
MON. & FRI. 9 to 9—TUES., WED., THURS., SAT., 9 to 6—SUNDAYS 10 to 5



Save \$51⁰⁰ at DOOLEY'S



New Universal Chef Radiant Char-Broiler PENTHOUSE GAS RANGE



40% more heating power and highly concentrated infra-red rays broil faster, give real outdoor-broiled flavor indoors, smokelessly. Chars evenly, seals in flavor, locks in juices. Preserves all of meat's goodness, plus providing more usable broiling area and perfectly balanced heat for baking.

Buy Now and Save
\$51.00 at Dooley's

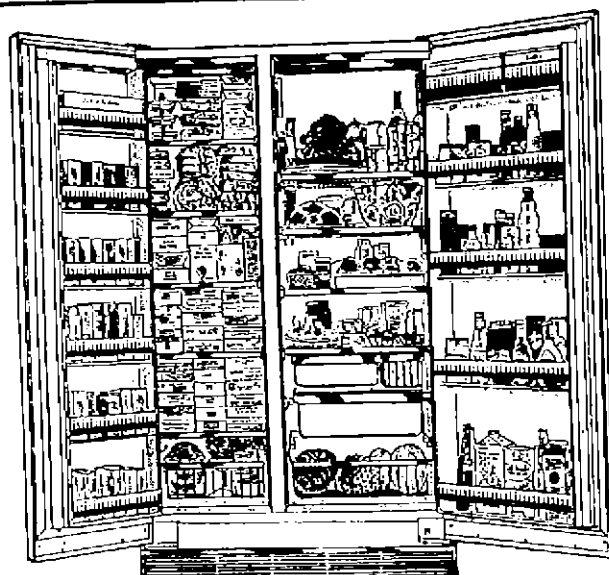
Regular 349.88

\$298⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

WASTE KING
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FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE
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GIBSON 21-ft. DUPLEX "FROST-CLEAR" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

NO FROST IN REFRIGERATOR—NO FROST IN FREEZER

The Gibson Frost-Clear Foodmaster gives you big capacity storage space and deluxe features. You'll never defrost again. No more scraping frost, balancing pans of defrost water or mopping up spills.

398⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE



GIBSON 14-ft. FROST-FREE UPRIGHT FREEZER

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

248⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY,
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GIBSON 17-ft. FROST-FREE UPRIGHT FREEZER

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

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FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE

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SUNDAYS 10 to 5

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 23, 1967

Pan and Fun Mail	4
Week's Top Shows	4
Critics' Corner	11
Soldier in Love	12
Herb Alpert: Sound of Success	13
The Television Uplifters	14
Girl-Watching on TV	14
TV Movie Tips, Radio	19

GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

ONE OF the best TV shows is the daytime dramatic serial "Days of Our Lives," starring MacDonald Carey. It has an excellent cast, and the writers develop so many facets that viewers can hardly wait to see what's going to happen next. This one just couldn't be called a "soap opera."

As a matter of fact, there are many good daytime shows on TV with most of them now in color. Despite some occasional adverse comments hither and yon, TV is doing a pretty good job entertaining millions of people.

J. Paul Gleason

THE CURRENT quality of TV programs certainly could be improved, but we as viewers have little justification for griping as we pay nothing for the entertainment, if it could be called that. Seldom are the programs criticized by the readers of the daily papers or by the editorial staff. We still don't know how the alleged ratings keep some TV shows on the air. We have had a set for almost 20 years and not once have we ever been contacted by any medium as to what programs we watch.

The criticism of TV comes through the channels—from the newscasters themselves, sometimes known as evaluation. In this respect the networks are far ahead of the press in this honest evaluation of the worth of programs. We sort of dread what level the TV programs will have fallen to a decade hence. We could ask ourselves the unanswerable question, Where have the good musical shows gone, and is it really an honest rating game or do they dish out just what they want? However, it does serve as an effective means to strike back, as Mayor Yorty recently said, because in

writing a letter in one's defense it may never get any closer to publication than the waste basket.

William P. Roland

When they showed the film of England vs. America all they proved was that England doesn't like our ways and we don't like their ways. So where did it make sense? Everyone knew that before, because all the entertainers from England and France come over here, make their money, give us a kick in the rear, then take their money home. Why are they showing all these foreign entertainers down our throats (yes, even movies) when there are plenty of good ones here in our own country.

—Mrs. J. Hite

P.S. Like we made the Beatles rich.

If you're referring to the TV show, "If You're Appalled at My Texas, I'm Bewildered by Your England," critics agree that it didn't come off. As to foreign entertainers, no one's shoving them down our throats. The kids willingly pay to hear the Beatles. It's a two-way street—after all we've been selling films abroad for years. There's a big TV appetite for films, and the home market just doesn't fill the demand. Are you suggesting we boycott Maurice Chevalier because De Gaulle doesn't like our Vietnam stand?

I heard a rumor that Marlin Perkins who has a Sunday show on channel 4, 5 p.m., died from cancer. Will you please let me know if that is true? We like his show, "Wild Kingdom," very much.

—Mrs. Betty Brown

Not correct, Col. James Hurlbut, who was connected with the show but left to reenter the military, died in March. This may be the source of the erroneous

Segovia:

Art and Music

SPANISH guitarist Andres Segovia will be host as well as musical artist in "El Prado: Masterpieces and Music," the final program of the season for the Bell Telephone Hour at 6:30 p.m. Sunday on channel 4, in color.



There is a busy time ahead for the television networks in the area of special programs this week.

"Go" an ABC (channel 7) musical special featuring assorted young performers, from Noel Harrison to Herman's Hermits, airs Sunday, 7-8 p.m.

It will be followed, 8-9 p.m. on the same network with a documentary about Humphrey Bogart.

An NBC (channel 4) documentary, "The Law and the Prophets" will conclude that network's prime time schedule Sunday, 10-11 p.m.



HUMPHREY BOGART

Monday brings Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass on CBS (channel 2).

ABC's documentary on a Vietnam fighter pilot, "The War in the Skies," will be broadcast on

Tuesday, 8:30-9:30 p.m. followed by another program concentrating on contemporary music: CBS's "Inside Pop — The Rock Revolution," 10-11 with Leonard Bernstein and — again — Herman's Hermits.

"Soldier in Love," NBC's drama about John Churchill, an ancestor of Sir Winston, will be a dramatic special on Wednesday, 7:30-9 p.m.

On Thursday comes ABC's report on the New York adventures of the British model "Twiggy," 8-8:30 p.m., the first of a trilogy.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS



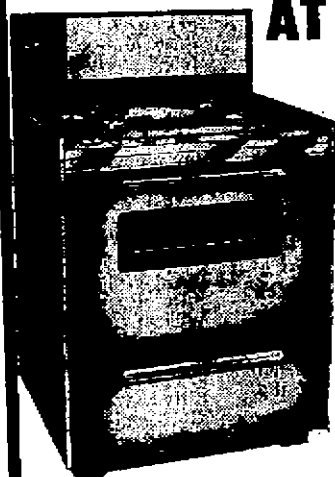
The Law and the Prophets

WONDERS and marvels drawn from the Old Testament and told through masterpieces of religious art, "The Law and the Prophets" will be broadcast at 10 p.m. Sunday on channel 4. Shown here is "David and Goliath" by Gentileschi, from the National Gallery of Ireland, Dublin. Works in 70 museums and private collections are drawn upon for the Project 20 program.

IT'S TRADING TIME AT BOND'S

You don't have to give—or throw away your old range, refrigerator, washer or dryer. Bond's will give you **FULL VALUE** for your **TRADE-IN!**

FABULOUS WEDGEWOOD QUALITY AT DISCOUNT SAVINGS!



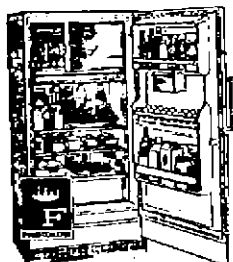
Here's a 30" Beauty from Wedgewood with loads of cooking convenience and great savings, too! Super sized oven. Slips in to look built-in. Choice of 3 exciting colors.

BOND'S NEEDS YOUR TRADE-IN!

AS LOW AS **\$139⁰⁰** FULL PRICE

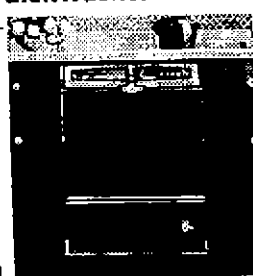
WHY PAY MORE?

Budget-minded way to begin Space Age foodkeeping!



\$158⁸⁸
TRADE UP NOW!

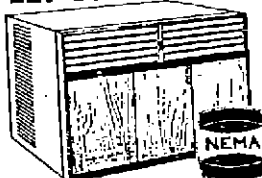
THE ALL NEW KitchenAid Superba VariCycle dishwasher Model KDS-15



SAVE **\$40⁰⁰**
TERMS TO FIT

only **Gibson** DRAFT-FREE *Air Sweep*

COOLS EVERY NOOK AND CRANNY OF YOUR ROOM! STOP IN AND LET US PROVE IT!



EASY TERMS **\$86⁵⁰**

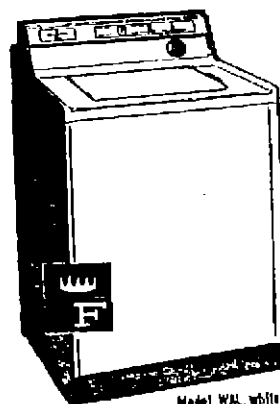
SPECIAL OFFER!



My staff has informed me that we are overstocked in 1966 AIR CONDITIONERS. So while the supply lasts may I offer them to you, including Full Warranty, at my cost. Shop early, this offer is limited to stock on hand. Be ready to carry yours away.

Bert Bond
Owner

Bargain Buy of the Year!



Model WAL, white only

Lowest priced Frigidaire Jet Action Washer ever!

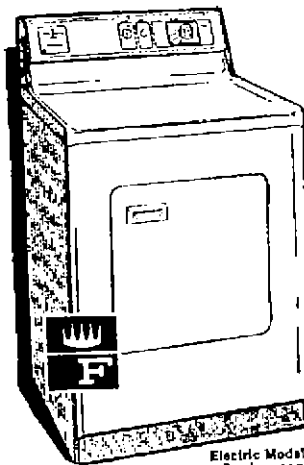
- Automatic Soak Cycle loosens, lifts dirt and grime — wonderful for diapers!
- Deep Action Agitator moves up and down — plunges clothes deep into sudsy water for new deep cleaning!
- Jet-Away Rinse "jets" away lint and scum — no lint trap needed!
- Jet-simple mechanism for top dependability!

Bond's **\$179** Full Price Low Price

BUY A PAIR! SAVE MORE!
EVEN LESS WITH YOUR TRADE-IN

Budget-wise Dryer has special Durable Press Care settings on Timer!

- No-iron clothes come out "sharp"! Creases in. Wrinkles out. Crisp and smooth all over — without ironing!
- Two-position Fabrics Heat Selector lets you control drying heat to suit the fabric.
- You're in command — set exact drying minutes you want on Timer (includes handy No Heat cycle).
- Automatic cycle-end signal tells you when drying's done.
- Dacron lint screen is right on the door!



Electric Model DDAL 3 colors or white

Bond's **\$158** Full Price Low Price

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SUNDAY

April 23, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
 7 (C) Brother Buzz
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
 8:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Ben Gurion on the Bible, Alexander Kendrick. Half-hour conversation with Israel's first prime minister, filmed during his recent tour.
 4 Profile: "Winged"
 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir.
 7 (C) Perennial Struggle for Freedom.
 9 (C) Passover Seedr, Ezra Stone, Conducted in Hebrew with English narration.
 8:30
 2 Through the Generations, Dr. Joachim Prinz. Meaning of the Passover in today's world.
 4 Movie: "Massacre," Dane Clark ('66).
 5 God Is the Answer
 9 Movie: "Revenge of Black Eagle," Rossano Brazzi (Ital.-'64).
 11 (C) Cartoon Festival
 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Camera Three: "W. C. Fields Rediscovered," W. Calude Fields Jr., Albert Goldman.
 7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
 11 Gigantor (cartoons)
 13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias
 9:30
 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
 5 (C) Angel Warm-Up
 7 (C) Peter Palamus
 11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Steps to Learning

- 4 (C) This Is the Life
 5 (C) Baseball ("sports")
 7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
 9 (C) Movie: "Mutiny," Mark Stevens ('52)
 11 (C) Movie: "The Unforgiven," Burt Lancaster.
 13 The Roy Rogers Show
 10:30
 2 (C) Julius Sumner Miller
 4 (C) Frontiers of Faith: "The Consolation of Church Union." Panel discussion.
 7 (C) Discovery (repeat): "Elephants in the Teak Forest" of Thailand.
 13 Soc. Security in Action
 10:45
 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Just Around the Corner," Shirley Temple, Charlie Farrell
 4 (C) The Christophers
 7 (C) NBA Basketball Playoffs (see "sports")
 13 (C) Church in the Home
 11:30
 4 Teacher '67: "Drama"
 9 (C) Movie: "Serenade for Two Spies," Helmut Lange (Germ.-'66)
 12 NOON
 2 (C) Scholarquiz, John Condon. Hamilton High vs. Palisades.
 4 Piano Chamber Music.
 10 (C) Art: Way of Seeing
 11 (C) Opinion: Washington
 13 Oral Roberts (relig.)
 12:15
 5 (C) Angels Wrap-Up
 12:30
 2 (C) Face the Nation: Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), critic of our Vietnam policy.
 4 (C) Wit & Wisdom, Dr. Kramer: "Things a Man Collects" (pt. 2).

Yank in Paris

BOBBIE VICAS (right) plays "A Young American in Paris," in the NBC Experiment in Television colorcast at 4 p.m. on channel 4.



- 5 (C) Passport to Profit
 11 (C) The Flintstones
 13 (C) Faith for Today
 34 Creemos (relig.)
 12:45
 5 Changing Times
 1:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Julius Sumner Miller
 4 (C) Meet the Press: George C. Wallace, top "assistant" to Gov. Lurleen Wallace (D-Ala.)
 5 (C) Movie: "Pavnee," George Montgomery
 7 (C) Dallas Open Invitational ("sports")
 11 (C) International Beauty Pageant Parade (see "special")
 13 (C) World of Youth
 1:30
 2 (C) Repertoire Workshop: "Fables & Fables." Ogden Nash animal verse set to music, plus a short satiric opera about newlyweds.
 4 (C) Teen Scope (panel): "Physical Fitness"
 9 (C) Movie: "Serenade for Two Spies," Helmut Lange (Germ.-'66)
 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
 2:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Soccer (see sports)
 4 (C) My Favorite Sermon
 13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway
 2:30
 4 (C) Existence: "Field Crop Research"
 5 (C) NFL Game of Week, Jon Arnett. Highlights of 3 games played last October at St. Louis, Dallas and Baltimore.
 7 (C) Directions: "The Final Ingredient" (repeat). Passover opera based on Reginald Rose TV play set in a Nazi concentration camp on the day of the Seder. Full hour preempts "Issues & Answers".
 3:00 P.M.
 4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Frank Baxter: "Clipper Ships".
 34 Futbol (soccer)
 3:30
 4 (C) College Report, Bob Wright: "Why We Must Stay in Vietnam," Claremont's Dr. Harold Rood (pt. 2).
 7 (C) Press Conference, Stan Richards, News
 11 Movie: "Fighting 69th," James Cagney ('40)
 13 The Big Picture
 40 1966 Buick Open (film)
 4:00 P.M.
 2 (C) CBS Golf Classic Finals (see "sports")
 4 (C) NBC Experiment in Television: "A Young American in Paris," Fictional documentary of the real and imaginary experiences of a 10-year-old American boy living in Paris. Produced by George A. Vicas and directed by Victor Vicas, hour stars Bobbie Vicas with Leslie Vicas supporting.

(Nine student-made films make up next week's series finale.)
 5 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
 7 (C) Treasure Trove of the Century. Search for sunken treasure off Florida. ("Ivan Ivanovich" is repeated next week at this hour.)
 9 Movie: "Hell to Eternity," Jeff Hunter ('60)
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
 40 A Bailor Joven
 4:30
 5 McKeever & the Colonel
 13 (C) Wally Gator
 28 Creative Person
 5:00 P.M.
 4 (C) How Far Away, How Long Ago (see "Passover special")
 5 National Velvet, Lori Martin, Ann Doran.
 7 (C) ABC Scope: Vietnam War, John Scali: "Walk Together, Talk Together." Postponed report on two AFS exchange students from South Vietnam, living with U.S. families.
 13 Munslers, Fred Gwynne
 28 (C) Film: "California's Natural Resources"
 34 Toros (bullfights)
 40 Circus Boy.
 5:30
 2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour.
 4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Morris Harvey College is challenged by Colorado. (Series' scholarship grants to competing schools have been doubled.)
 5 (C) It's a Small World: "Elephant Hunter in Luangwa." In Rhodesia.
 7 Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation," Marjorie Main ('53)
 9 The Addams Family
 11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, John Carradine, Cesar Romero.
 13 The Patty Duke Show
 28 Perspectives in Medicine: "Medicare".
 40 Phil Silvers Show
 6:00 P.M.
 2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Class of '01," Harold Howe II, Robert M. Hutchins, Robert I. Hulsizer. A college class of 2001 numbering 15 million, and how to meet it with fewer teachers. UC-Irvine, Stanford and MIT are among schools visited.
 4 (C) Frank McGee Report World and national news, plus features on last month's Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca.
 5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Salute to roses.
 9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
 11 Outer Limits: "Bellerophon," Sally Kellerman, Martin Landau.
 13 (C) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden
 28 Heifetz Master Class.

- 6:30
 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.
 4 (C) Bell Telephone Hours: "El Prado — Masterpieces in Music," Andres Segovia, Victoria de los Angeles, Alicia de Larrocha, Roque Montoya, the Coros y Danzas de Espana. In season finale, Spanish musicians perform in Madrid's Prado Museum. (Next week, a look at "The the Pill")
 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Anne Lynn.
 28 All About People: "I'm 86 and Ambitious." First in weekly series of social welfare activities of the Jewish centers.
 40 College Football: Georgia-Georgia Tech (1964)
 7:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Stanley Clements. Mistreated steer breaks out of his stall injures his owner and heads for open country where Lassie tries to find him to save him from the sheriff's hunters.
 5 (C) An Evening with... Louis Prima and Billy Daniels. Two half-hour tapes, one with each.
 7 "GO!!!" Youth Special
 ★ Herman's Hermits, Ryan O'Neal, Noel Harrison, Donna Douglas
 11 (C) The Flintstones
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
 28 French Chef, Julia Child
 40 Auto Racing: "Season's First and Bonneville Salt Flats"
 7:30
 2 (C) It's About Time, Frank Aletter, Jack Aletter, Cliff Norton (repeat). An important piece of copper equipment must be replaced before the spaceship can blastoff
 4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "The Prince & the Pauper," Sean Scully, Guy Williams, Donald Houston (2nd of 3 parts). Tom tries to adjust to royal living, while Edward, taken by Tom's father to a band of cutthroats, learns of the brutality of the outside world.
 9 (C) Sam Yorty Show, with Eartha Kitt, architect Charles Luckman, former warden Clinton P. Duffy.
 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Patricia Barry.
 28 Music from Carnegie
 8:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, with the McGuire Sisters, Bobby Vinton, Bert Lahr, Jackie Mason, George Kirby, Joan Rivers, Roger Ray, the Agostinos and the choir from

- Brigham Young University.
 5 ASCOT RACES—Dick Lane
 ★ RELIABLE MORTGAGE In color, with super stock cars.
 7 AUTOLITE PRESENTS
 ★ "BOGART"—his story with guest stars! (see "special"). Preempts "The FBI".
 9 MEET SAM YORTY
 ★ Controversy—Guests! (continues to 9 p.m.)
 11 (C) Across 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Navajo"
 28 Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf, Inga Swenson.
 8:30
 4 (C) Hey Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron, Michael Constantine, Rose Marie. Woody arranges a blind date for his visiting Aunt Harriet, a WAC drill instructor, with tenant Jack Ellenhorn. (Show is preempted next week for an unsold comedy pilot, "We'll Take Manhattan.")
 9 ASK SAM YORTY
 ★ Statement Stars!
 11 David Wolper Presents: "The Epic of Flight," William Conrad (repeat). Chronicle of powered flight, during both war and peace, from the Kitty Hawk to the XB-70 and a liquid fuel rocket.
 13 (C) It Is Written: "Genesis on Trial" (pt. 2)
 9:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Carl Reiner, singer Jennie Smith, Hamilton Camp and the Happenings.
 4 (C) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Judi Meredith, Frank Overton. Convinced Little Joe killed her brother, a pretty girl posts a \$1,000 reward to any man who will kill him in a gunfight. (Segment was co-scripted by Landon.)
 7 (C) Movie: "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Glenn Ford, Ingrid Thulin, Charles Boyer, Lee J. Cobb, Paul

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

SPORTS TODAY

- BASEBALL**, 10 a.m. (5). In color, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Cleveland Stadium where the Angels meet the Indians. (See also Wednesday "sports").
NBA BASKETBALL Championship Playoffs, 11 a.m. (7), in color, has Chris Schenkel at Philadelphia where the 76ers meet the San Francisco Warriors in the fifth game of the best-of-seven series. They now need 3-1 and hope to nail the title today.
DALLAS OPEN, 1 p.m. (7), in color, airs the last 4 holes of the final round action at the Oak Cliffs Golf Club, with the prize this year upped from \$60,000 to \$100,000.
NPSI. SOCCER, 2 p.m. (2), in color (3-hour-delay tapes), finds the St. Louis Stars hosting the California Clippers.
CBS GOLF Classic Finals, 4 p.m. (2), in color winds up the two-day 36-hole final match teaming Don January with Julius Boros against Sam Snead and Gardner Dickinson.

INTERNATIONAL Beauty Parade — In the first of four telecasts by two stations from the Long Beach pageant, Bill Welsh goes down to Ocean Boulevard at 1 p.m. ch. 11, in color, as the world's loveliest women move down the 4-mile route on individual floats, each wearing costumes representing her native country or state.

HOW FAR AWAY, How Long Ago — A Passover drama based on "To the Bridal Canopy" by Nobel Prize-winner S. Y. Agnon is a special "Eternal Light" offering at 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Martin Newman is narrator of the story of a widow and widower in Eastern Europe near the turn of the century who find release from loneliness through celebration of the Seder. (Other Passover specials air at 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. (2), at 8 a.m. (4), and at 8 a.m. at 2:30 p.m., ch. 7.)

GO!!! — Ryan O'Neal is host for a jet-paced projection of what's happenin' glomorrow, as two generations probe the fancies and fashions of the next one during a color hour at 7 p.m., ch. 7. Donna Douglas, Noel Harrison and Herman's Hermits star, with cameo appearances by Rudy Vallee, John Cameron Swayze, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and Abigail Van Buren, and songs by Buffalo Springfield, the Swinging' Six and Brian Hyland and the Jokers. A ppaer fashion show, dune buggy ballet and surfing sequence are among the highlights.

BOGART — Charlton Heston is host for an hour-long profile of the late Humphrey Bogart, tracing his life from early films to the Bogie-mania which has built steadily since his death. Among those taking part in the 8 p.m. color hour, ch. 7, are Ingrid Bergman, Ida Lupino, Joan Blondell, George Raft, Stanley Kramer, Mike Romanoff and Joseph Mankiewicz. Included will be segments from some of 70 movies, and films from personal libraries.

LAW & THE PROPHETS—The third part of "Project 20's" Biblical trilogy (including "He Is Risen" and "The Coming of Christ") documents the wonders and marvels drawn from the Old Testament through masterpieces of religious painting drawn from 70 sources. Script of Donald B. Hyatt's 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, drawn from 70 museums and private collections. Script of Donald B. Hyatt's 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, airing without interruption, is almost wholly from the King James version of the Old Testament, with the words spoken by Alexander Scourby.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

Henruid, Paul Lukas
(61). Occupied Paris.
9 (C) Al Capp Show, with
George Carlin interpreting
TV commercials,

singer Marilyn Maye,
piano-breaking Ralph
Ortiz.
13 Film Shorts
28 Sunday Showcase:
"Story of a Soldier,"
Brock Peter narrates.
34 Poemas (drama)
9:30
11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1)
13 News, Dan Riss

10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Candid Camera,
Bess Myerson, Allen
Funt. High school stu-
dents make curriculum
suggestions, young peo-
ple try a new soft drink
4 (C) Project 20: "The
Law and the Prophets"
see "special".
5 (C) Chambers & Garton

9 Hollywood & the Stars:
"The Funny Men" (pt.
2). Comedians of today.
11 (C) Larry Burrell, News.
13 Meet Gold Seal
10:30
2 (C) What's My Line?
Guests: Henry Morgan,
Michele Lee
5 (C) Capital & the
Clergy.

HILL'S SPRING CLEAN-UP SALE!

SAVE SAVE SAVE

BUY NOW
DON'T WAIT!

TERMINOUS
SELECTION!

ALL NEW 1967
APPLIANCES & TV!

SENSATIONAL VALUES ON

FRIGIDAIRE



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FROST-
PROOF**

- Giant 151-lb. Lower Freezer
- Twin Porcelain Vegetable Hydrators
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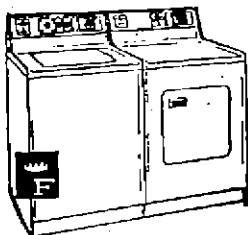
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WHAT A BUY
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100%
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- BUILT 244-LB. FREEZER

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DELUXE WASHER
with
extra
fast spin
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HEAT with special
setting for
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fast spin
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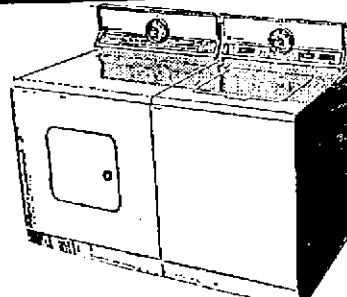
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WASHERS MAYTAG DRYERS

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PAMPER YOUR
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NOW!!**

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ON ALL
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**90-DAY TERMS FREE
TO CASH BUYERS**

Our Own Service Department
Backs Up What We Sell!!!
20 Years in Same Location

STORE HOURS
Mon. and Fri.
11:30 a.m.
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
& Sat. 11:30 a.m.
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TRADE-IN
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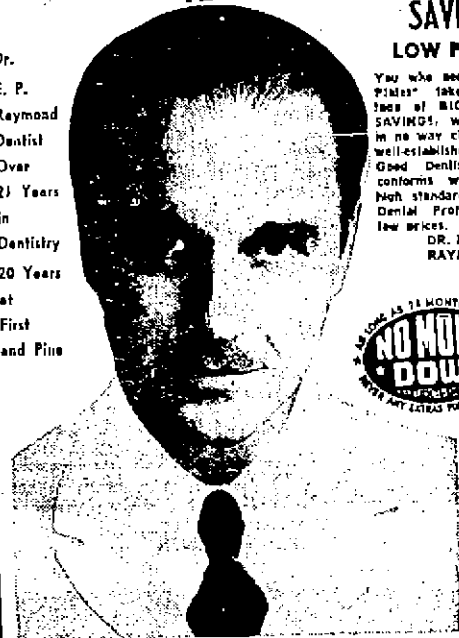
DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

* THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
* Patients, friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
* Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
* Over 50,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 19 years.

**NOW . . . ALL THIS WEEK
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN**
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay — for
DENTAL PLATES
also Bridges and Restorations
X-RAYS

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SAVINGS!
LOW PRICES**

Dr.
E. P.
Raymond
Dentist
Over
21 Years
in
Dentistry
20 Years
at
First
and Pine



You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG APRIL SAVINGS, which will in no way change my well-established policy: Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the Dental Profession at low prices.
DR. E. P. RAYMOND

NO MONEY DOWN
WITH ANY LATER PAYMENT PLAN

UNION MEMBERS:

We gladly fill out dental plate service forms for those whose union has Dental Care Plans. Teamsters—Retail Clerks—Meat Cutters, etc. And you can use my credit plan for your part of the total cost of your dental work.

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Bring I.D. Card, We Do the Rest
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Plates Put In
IMMEDIATELY
after extractions. No
lost time from work.
You need not be with-
out your teeth even
one day! Ask about
DR. RAYMOND'S
IMMEDIATE
RESTORATION PLAN
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MODERN DENTAL PLATES aided
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construction of dental plates. Dental
science has followed a progressive
path that resulted in dental plates
more natural in appearance, better
fitting and more comfortable to wear
than though possible a few short
years ago. Ask to see samples of
modern dental plates, uppers and
lowers and partials. Good dental
plates need not be expensive. The
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MONDAY

April 24, 1987

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Man & Society: "Changing American Family" 6:30

2 (C) Other People

4 (C) College Report: "Dialogue Across the Sea" (Anglo-American)

7 (C) Scope: Auto Safety

11 University of the Air 7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs. Beginning a week-long remote from San Diego, show today looks at the city's beauty and the sports boom there.

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:25

2 Al Mann, KNXT News

7 Bob Paige, News 7:30

7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Hula Stoddard 8:30

7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase 9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt

4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Bess Myerson, Alan King

5 (C) Danger is Business

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaroony 9:15

13 Exploring Los Angeles 9:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies

4 (C) Concentration

5 Burns and Allen Show

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, Barbara McNair

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4 (C) Concentration

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia,"
28 Week's Soviet Press
11:15
28 China Watching

11:30
2 Movie: "5 Against the
House," Guy Madison,
Kim Novak ('55).
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Car-
son (he's back!) with
Buddy Hackett, Zero
Mostel, Peter, Paul
and Mary

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show
5 Movie: "Young Daniel
Boone," David Bruce
12:30
13 Movie: "Spies of the
Air," Basil Radford
12:45
9 Movie: "Crime Wave,"
Sterling Hayden ('54)

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Cynara," Ron-
ald Coleman, Kay Fran-
cis ('32)
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
7 (C) Movie: "Lone
Hand," Joel McCrea
11 Movie: "Frankenstein
1970," Boris Karloff

OUR 35th YEAR

NEW FROM GE!

**JET-SPEED
Electronic Cooking!**
with Self-Cleaning Oven
convenience!

General Electric
**Versatronic®
Double Oven
RANGE!**

Here's what busy housewives have wanted for years — electronic cooking, perfected by GE! Imagine a frozen-solid roast going to the table in minutes — browned to just-right juiciness, too! The GE Versatronic does it by combining methods — as micro-waves cook foods inside, conventional baking browns and crisps them at the same time! And, it's so easy — just latch the oven door, select the proper power level and set the electric timer. Minutes later, you're serving a beautiful meal that should have taken hours. The GE Versatronic features a conventional Eye-Level Oven, too, complete with picture window and rotisserie.

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P-7 Self-Cleaning Oven WORKS!



Lock door on dirty oven... Set dial to "Clean"... Presto!
your oven is cleaned
... electrically!

*** LOOK!**
Elaborate company dinners
in just MINUTES
with the GE Versatronic!
Baked Potatoes... 5 MIN.
Casseroles... 10 MIN.
Baked Apples... 5 MIN.
Cherry Pie... 28 MIN.
and... Completely Frozen,
6lb. Turkey, brown and crisp
in only 60 minutes!

EXCELLENCE IN COOKING
AT A PRICE YOU
WOULDN'T BELIEVE.



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COMPANY**

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6 DAY SALE, MON., APRIL 24th to SAT., APRIL 29th

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Cheerfully Refunded
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LARGEST SELECTION
LOWEST PRICES
SAVE 25% TO 75%
CHECK LEVY'S PRICES BEFORE
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Your Choice of 70 Sizes at
Levy's Low Discount Prices!

"Sunarama" Heavy Quality Nubby Antique Satin
• Weighted Corners • Guaranteed Fast Color 2 Years
In 14 colors: white, blue, red, beige, ecru, brown, pink, rose, olive
green, old gold, aqua, baby blue, orange, light green.

DELUXE ANTIQUE SATIN DRAW DRAPES

		WIDTH PER PAIR						
Length	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"	168"	192"	
36"	9.45	10.55	12.45	14.55	17.05	22.30	28.65	
45"	6.05	10.95	13.65	18.10	20.85	23.35	28.05	
54"	6.55	11.45	14.25	18.45	22.10	27.15	30.15	
63"	7.35	13.05	16.05	21.65	25.15	30.35	33.85	
72"	7.65	14.15	17.45	23.35	27.35	32.75	36.55	
84"	7.85	14.75	18.30	24.45	28.45	34.35	38.25	
90"	9.35	15.65	20.15	26.75	31.25	37.55	41.95	
95"	10.25	16.85	21.65	28.75	33.55	40.35	45.05	

REGULAR \$9.98
Heavy Boucle Woolly Textured
NEW! Stevens Wonder-Glass
FIBERGLAS DRAPES
48"x54" in white, beige, antique
gold, olive green, burnt orange,
flamingo red, peacock blue. Wash-
able, no ironing. Fireproof, Sun-
fast. Won't Shrink or
Stretch. All Sizes
In Stock
100x54" 9.95 pr. 96x84" 12.85 pr.
48x84" 5.85 pr. 144x84" 19.95 pr.

\$9.88 TO \$12.88 VALUE
DRAW DRAPES
• 48" Wide x 84" Long **COUPON**
• Large Selection at One Low Price!
• Decorator Fiberglas Prints
• Expensive Brocade Patterns
• Luxury Antique
Satin
• Damask Print Taffeta
MATCHING 48x54"\$4.88 pair



COUPON REG. \$2.98
SCALLOPED EDGE NO-IRON
DELUXE DACRON FLORAL
FLOCKED PANELS
42"x54". Machine washable. Sunfast,
quick drying. In White,
Pink, Yellow, Blue,
Green, Beige. HURRY!
MATCHING 42"x54"\$1.78 ea.

NO-IRONING PEE-SHRUNK
BOUCLE PANELS
81" long. In white, beige, gold, brown.
No stretching or ironing. Reg. \$1.98.
Just wash and hang dry. **99¢**
With Couponeach
81" Floral and Modern
Print Panels\$1.98 ea.

REG. \$19.98—COMPLETELY QUILTED TO FLOOR!
BEDSPREADS
IN TWIN OR FULL SIZES
Decorative colors in White, Peacock
Blue, Royal Blue, Antique Gold, Li-
lar, Olive Green, Hot Pink, Aqua,
Pink, Brown, Burnt
Orange, Jumbo
Cord Walling **\$7.88**

Closing out, Reg. \$29.88 Deluxe King Size Quilted Bedspreads **\$9.88**
Completely quilted to floor. In white, peacock blue, hot pink, gold,
olive green. HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES!

TUESDAY

April 25, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Middle Ages: Witchcraft
6:30
2 Adenauer Funeral
4 (C) College Report: "Importance of Being (Oscar) Wilde
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Columbia Lectures
7:00 A.M.
4 Adenauer Funeral (spec.)
7 Adenauer Funeral (Spec)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25
2 Al Mann, KNXT news
7 News, Bob Paige
7:30
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Selma Diamond
8:30
7 (C) Dr. Lurienne Chase
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Hunt
4 (C) Snap Judgment
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,

- with Robert Taylor
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonarony
9:15
13 Frontiers of Freedom
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
Jeb's overdraft \$34.73
4 (C) Concentration
5 Burns & Allen Show
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window
13 Essence of Judaism
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show
Guest: John Gavin
5 December Bride
9 Focus on Our America
11 Movie: "Cause for Alarm," Loretta Young
13 Assignment Education
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Soul of a Monster,"
7 Dateline: Hollywood, with Julie Newmar, Mark Goddard
9 The Story (relig.)
13 The Roy Rogers Show
10:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
9 Sing Me a Prayer, Sister Germaine Habbian
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 One in a Million, O'Neil
9 Movie: "Love in the City," Michelangelo Antonioni (Ital, '55)
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 Bridge II, Jean Cox
12:30
2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Arise My Love," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland (40)
7 The Donna Reed Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Conversational Spanish
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David Jansen, Barry Morse, Melvyn Douglas. A computer's after Kimble.



JANIS IAN, young folk-rock singer appears on "Inside Pop—The Rock Revolution," at 10 p.m. Tuesday in color on channel 2.

- 9 Movie: "Topper," Cary Grant, Constance Bennett (37)
11 Movie: "Adam Had Four Sons," Ingrid Bergman (41)
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Robert Clary
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 Movie: "Submarine Base," John Littel (43)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love that Bob!
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court
7 General Hospital
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Th'r
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Frank Sinatra Movie: "Suddenly," Sterling Hayden (54). Assassination plot.
11 (C) Billy Barty's Show
13 (3) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
2 Movie: "The Tijuana Story," James Darren (57-1st run). Drug traffic.
4 Movie: "King of Wild Stallions," Geo. Montgomery (59)
5 (C) Geo. Pufnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Marine Boy
5:00 P.M.
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 (C) Rocky and Friends
13 "Casino Royale" Salute, Wink Martindale, rock bands, go go girls. Also clips from the new James Bond movie.
28 Story Book Time
5:30
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings, News
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
28 The Friendly Giant,

- 5:45
28 Sing III, Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming. Angry father comes to break up frontier wedding.
7 Movie: "Half a Hero," Red Skelton (53)
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New (science)
6:30
9 (C) Matches 'n Mates
11 (C) My Favorite Martian. Martin would keep Earth children "frozen" until adulthood.
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Family Finance (R)
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley and Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Death Sentence," James Best. Husband plants bomb in car to prove his love.
9 Make Room for Daddy
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn.
28 Let's Lip Read
7:30
2 (C) Dakari, Marshall Thompson, Joan Huntington (repeat). A trained bear escapes after becoming infected with a disease that could cause a fatal epidemic in the jungle.
4 (C) Girl from U.N.C.L.E., Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, Michael Ansara, Abraham Sofaer (repeat). April poses as a Zalamar princess to keep Thrush from gaining control of the oil-rich desert kingdom.
5 (C) Crusade '67, Shari Lewis with Jack Benny, Sammy Davis Jr., Lorne Greene and others in Cancer Crusade appeal.
7 (C) Combat! Vic Morrow, Randy Boone (repeat). A young GI resembling Saunders' kid brother endangers an important mission when the sergeant tries to protect him from danger.
9 (C) Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones (57)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, with cowboy Monte Montana
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, George Macready, Bethel Leslie. Forged painting, and murder of art dealer.
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks
34 La Hora de Raul Astor
8:00 P.M.
5 ROLLER GAMES—Live (C) Thunderbirds vs. Texas Dick Lane, at Olympic
11 (C) If These Walls Could Speak, Vincent Price: "Edinburgh Castle"
28 Bridge II, Jean Cox
8:30
2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. Vincent Price, June Lockhart and the "Lost in Space" robot join in a sketch in which San Fernando Red sells a lot on the moon to a mad professor. The silent spot has a roaring '20s theme, and Matt Munro is singing guest.
4 (C) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, Patricia Harty, Elinor Donahue,

SPECIAL

ADENAUER FUNERAL
— A state funeral for former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany, attended by Johnson, DeGaulle, Wilson and other chiefs of state, is expected to be aired from Cologne Cathedral via Early Bird satellite at a time to be announced on all network stations.

WAR IN THE SKIES — Brig. Gen. James Stewart, recently returned from active duty in Vietnam and Thailand, is narrator for a photographic account of an F-100 fighter squadron on a tour of duty in the U.S. and in the war zone, screening at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7. To tell the story of the Tactical Air Command in Vietnam, the focus is on Capt. Donald Ury of Cleburne, Tex., as films tell of two kinds of war — in the air and on the ground — and how the men who are fighting these wars work together.

INSIDE POP: The Rock Revolution — To investigate the composition, beat and meaning of the pop-music scene, cameras go to both poles of the musical world at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2, using the talents of Leonard Bernstein and of such contemporary stars as Herman's Hermits, the Hollies, Brian Wilson, Jim McGuinn of the Byrds, Frank Zappa of the Mothers and 15-year-old Janis Ian. Bernstein tells what he thinks is and is not valuable in pop-rock, and the kids explain that they're preaching a new musical theme of love. (the postponed "National Science Test" airs next week at this time, with a third edition of the "National Drivers Test" due May 23.)

John Anderson. In segment preempted earlier by a special on New Orleans' Jim Garrison, Greta tries to keep Peter from investing in what she suspects is a phony oil well.

- 7 (C) ABC News Special: "War in the Skies" (see "Special"). Preempts "The Invaders".
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Henry Morgan, Edie Adams, Groucho Marx
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Avalanche at Rogers Pass." In Canada's Selkirk Mountains
28 Forum West (debate)
9:00 P.M.
4 (C) Movie: "Blow Hawaii," Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman, Angela Lansbury (61). Tourist guide in Hawaii is assigned to vacationing schoolgirls.
13 (C) American West, Jack Smith: "Wyoming's Untamed Wilderness." Jackson Hole and Grand Teton Park.
28 Gov. Reagan Press Conference (taped earlier).

- 34 Lluvia de Estrellas
2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Shirley Mitchell. A visit from Kate's Cousin Mae, an attractive matron, transforms bachelors Charley, Floyd and Sam into lovesick swains vying for her favor.
7 (C) Peyton Place II. Betty yields to Harrington's blackmail, and Constance and Elliot fight about Rachel.
8 (C) Pillars of American Freedom '67; Prime Minister Diefenbaker
9 News, Allan Moll, Ruth Anson
13 (C) Passport to Travel: "Junior Liner Cruising." Deluxe liner restricted to 75 passengers, who travel with informality.
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) CBS News Special: "Inside Pop — The Rock Revolution" (see "Special")
5 (C) Geo. Pufnam, News
7 (C) The Fugitive, David Jansen, Barry Morse, Robert Drivas, Edward Franz, Madlyn Rhue, Rosemary Murphy (repeat). Kimble's a janitor in an apartment building when police cordon off the block to trap a girl's slayer.
9 Maverick, Robt. Colbert
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) South Pacific Paradise, Bill Burrud. Life of island people, including Tahitians, Samoans, Fijis and New Zealand Maoris
28 Close Up, M. Laurence
34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)
10:30
28 Senate Hearings Highlights, Paul Niven. The public TV bill, taped earlier today.
40 Italian Hour. Highlights of 1965 San Remo Music Festival
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Listen! Listen!" Edgar Stehli. No one will.
7 (C) Baxter Ward News
9 Movie: "Sierra Baron," Brian Keith, Rita Gam
11 (C) Joe Pyne Nat'l Show with Ralph deToledano on "RFK," Don Blyth demonstrating yogi, actor John Rayborn praising heroin.
13 Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe (57)
11:30
2 (C) Movie: "Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray, Susan Hayward
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Count Basie, Roger Miller, Susan Oliver, Clive Revill.
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Murder in Music Hall," William Marshall (46)
12:30
9 Movie: "Love in the City," Michelangelo Antonioni (Ital, '55)
13 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark (55)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "She Devil," Mari Blanchard,
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
11 Movie: "I've Lived Before," Jock Mahoney
11 Movie: Game of Death," John Loder
2:00 A.M.
9 Allan Moll, News
4 (C) News Wrap-Up

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CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews from Television Critics

PROGRAM: "The Joey Bishop Show," premiered Monday on Channel 7.

... A very nervous host (Joey Bishop) took off in a shaky, thoroughly disorganized style ... It will probably settle down ultimately and assume some of the smooth operation of its prototype, the long-playing "Tonight Show" on NBC—that is, if Joey ever stops thanking people for coming to see him ... It really was a pretty awful beginning.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

PROGRAM: "Robert Scott and the Race for the South Pole," aired Monday on channel 7.

... A compelling account of the unflagging bravery in the face of misfortune ... The main strength of the hour came from Scott's own records and diaries read by Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ... Supplemental pictures ... gave the viewer a vivid insight into the bleak and cold expanse which the British party trudged with such determination ...

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

PROGRAM: "The Investigation," presented on channel 4, last Sunday.

Peter Weiss' legiter, presented on Broadway last season, was a rare emotional experience, a harrowing 90 minutes ... Weiss' powerful drama is far more than an indictment of the Nazi regime. It's a condemnation of the

inhumanities of which man is capable at any time in certain circumstances. ...

—Daku, Variety

PROGRAM: "Red Skelton Show," aired Tuesday on channel 2.

Everett McKinley Dirksen, the senior Senator from Illinois with a couple

of record albums to plug, was altogether in an awkward situation as guest star ... If performers can become politicians, the reverse should also be true. But if the senator intends to keep up his new career, he needs a good agent and—more important—a good comedy writer.

Lowry

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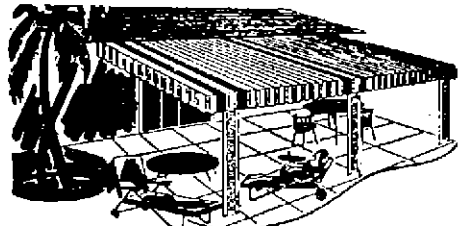
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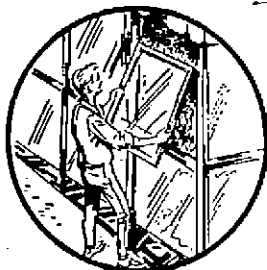
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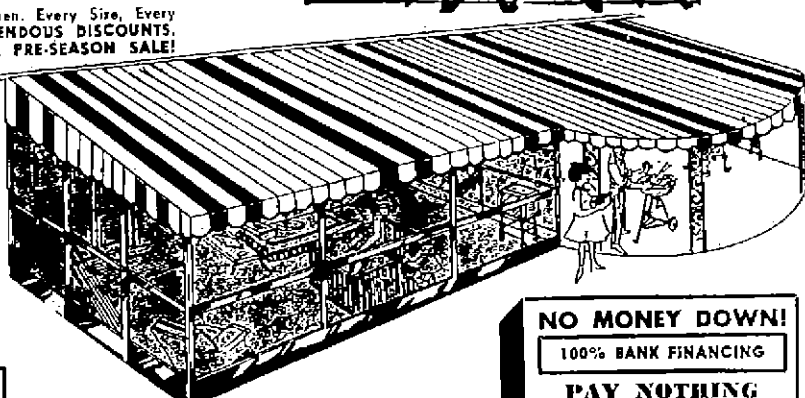
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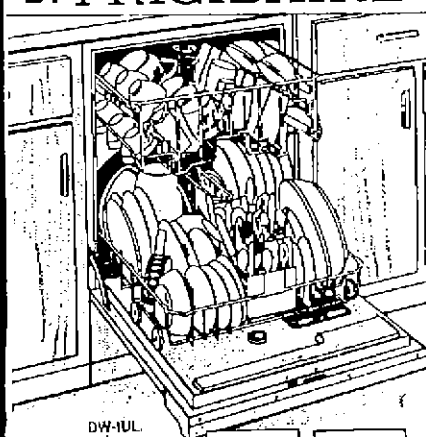
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WEDNESDAY

April 26, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Man & Society: "Social Class and Caste"

6:30

2 (C) Other People Ways

4 (C) College Report: "Why We Must Stay in Vietnam"

7 (C) Scope: transistors

11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Bent, news

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs. In visit to Sea World, Downs rides around the tank on the back to Shamu, the trained killer whale.

7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 Al Mann, KNXT News

7 News, Bob Palge

7:30

7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Dorothy Sarnoff

8:30

7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt

4 (C) Snap Judgment

5 Passing Parade: "Dr. Jenner" and small pox vaccination

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Robert Taylor

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaroony

9:15

5 Cooking with Corris: "Taco Time"

13 G'depost: Geography

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Clampetts go Hollywood.

4 (C) Concentration

5 Burns & Allen Show

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show. Guest: John Astin

5 December Bride

9 Spectrum: "Spanish"

11 Movie: "Younger Brothers," Wayne Morris

10:15

13 Social Sec. in Action. Guest: Hoagy Carmichael

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Woman They Almost Lynched," Brian Donlevy ('52)

7 Dateline: Hollywood, with Cheryl Miller

9 The Living Language

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 The love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

9 Quest for Certainty: "Best Laid Plans"

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen

7 One in a Million, O'Neil

9 Movie: "Captain China," John Payne

11 Sheriff John J. Rovick

13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 N.E.T. Journal: "German and Its Shadow."

New rise of neo-Nazi nationalism.

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns

4 (C) Days of our Lives

5 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable ('41)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Leslie Nielsen

9 Movie: "D.O.A.," Ed-Innocent man's charged with murder.

mond O'Brien ('49)

11 Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier," Ann Todd, Ralph Richardson (Br-'52)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Sammy Davis Jr., Lee J. Cobb (Puerto Rico)

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 (C) Newlywed Game

13 Movie: "Swamp Woman," Ann Corio ('42)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Feature Page

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News



KEITH MITCHELL and Jean Simmons in marriage scene from "A Soldier in Love." Gentleman in the rear is Basil Rathbone.

Soldier In Love

Claire Bloom and Keith Mitchell, two stars of the British stage and of motion pictures, join Jean Simmons and Basil Rathbone in the Jerome Ross original television drama, "Soldier in Love," the Hallmark Hall of Fame production to be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on channel 4.

It is the story of Sarah Jennings (Jean Simmons) who married John (Keith Mitchell), a brilliant soldier and ancestor of Sir Winston Churchill, to the dismay of their respective families but to the delight of the Queen (Claire Bloom).

7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Frank Sinatra Movie: "Young at Heart," Doris Day, Ethel Barrymore ('54)

11 (C) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 Hennessey, J. Cooper

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

2 Movie: "Great Guns," Laurel and Hardy ('41)

They're in the Army.

4 (C) Movie: "Honey-moon," Anthony Steel (Br-'66)

5 (C) Angel Warm-Up

7 (C) Baxter Ward news

11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups

5:00 P.M.

5 (C) Baseball ("Sports")

9 Timmy and Lassie

11 (C) Huckleberry Hound

13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 All Aboard with Mr. Be

5:30

7 (C) Peter Jennings, news

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

28 Art Studio: Animals

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

7 (C) Movie: "Border River," Joel McCrea ('54)

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 5 p.m. (5), in color, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Baltimore where the Angels take on the Orioles.

9 (C) Shrimpensteln

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New (Science)

6:30

9 (C) Matches 'n Mates

11 (C) My Favorite Martian

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Introduction to Business. "Labor Relations"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

9 Make Room for Daddy

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 Music Appreciation

7:15

5 (C) Angels Wrap-Up

7:30

2 (C) Lost in Space, June Lockhart, John Carradine, Jim Mills. Ailing alien monster, being pursued by Saticons from a dead planet, is given refuge by the Robinsons.

4 Hallmark Hall of Fame

★ Jean Simmons and Claire Bloom in SOLDIER IN LOVE (see "special")

5 (C) Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins. Medical science advancements can lead to unhappiness.

7 (C) Batman, Adam West, David Wayne, Diane McBain, Roland LaStarza (repeat). The Mad Hatter lures the Dynamic Duo into a sculptor's studio to make a statue of Batman.

9 (C) Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones ('57)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Rhodes Reason

"Eyewitness" testimony seems to doom Mason's client.

28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

34 Microcosm a Go Go

8:00 P.M.

4 SOLDIER IN LOVE

★ Can love survive a queen's vengeance?

(Preempts "The Virginian")

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

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In color from Olympie

7 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Kevin Schultz, John chael Anderson Jr., Bryant (repeat). Little Twin is bitten by a woodchuck and shows signs of rabies, for which there then was no known cure.

11 (C) Fitzpatrick Travelcade: "Alluring Alaska." From L.A., up the coast to awe-inspiring glaciers.

28 Spontaneous Sound, Christopher Tree (live). Unrehearsed sounds from gongs, tympani, cymbals, bells, chimes, flutes and reeds, in concert marked by complete freedom.

34 Microcosm Musical

8:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan (repeat). Granny demands a party-line phone and can't see why her wish upsets Beverly Hills so.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Tallulah Bankhead, Marilyn Maye, Shelley Berman, Charles Robinson.

13 (C) Wonders of World: "The Lion of Judah." The Linkers honor Haile Selassie with films of his homeland of Ethiopia.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Green Acres, Eddle Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester. Eleanor the cow swallows a transistor radio, and gives both milk and rock-and-roll music. And Eb has to keep tuned to the cow to enter a radio station name-the-record contest.

4 (C) Chrysler Theatre: "Wipeout," Shelley Winters, Tom Tryon, Marcel Hillaire, Les Crane, Don Stroud. A fading film queen has romantic eyes for two surfers, but they only have eyes for her \$3 million jewel collection. (Hour is preempted next week for a repeat of Danny Thomas' "Road to Lebanon" special.)

7 (C) Movie: "The Comancheros," John Wayne, Stuart Whitman, Lee Marvin, Ina Balin ('61). Action drama of Texas Rangers.

13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Selamet Dalang." Journey to islands of Indonesia.

28 Spectrum: "Medicine Men of Africa. Western physician probes Nigeria's witch doctors.

34 TV Musical

9:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Deborah Walley (repeat). No one believes Gomer's story of being stranded for an afternoon at the home

SPECIAL

SOLDIERS IN LOVE—In the last of five "Hallmark Hall of Fame" offerings for this season, at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, Jean Simmons, Claire Bloom, Keith Mitchell, Basil Rathbone and Roy Poole star in Jerome Ross' original drama set in 18th Century England. John and Sarah Churchill — ancestors of Sir Winston Churchill — marry to the dismay of their families but to the delight of Queen Anne, and the story deals with historic events they helped shape, and how they altered the lives of the three.

ICE CAPEDES Premiere — Alan Sloane talks with celebrities and skating stars during the benefit opening at the Sports Arena, to be seen via delayed tape at 10 p.m., ch. 13.

Miss AMERICAN Beauty — The 15 lovely semi-finalists from U.S. entrants go onstage at the Long Beach Auditorium for judging in swim suits and evening gowns. During a 2-hour telecast taped earlier tonight for screening at 11 p.m., ch. 11, in color, Bill Welsh talks with the girls backstage, while Byron Palmer is on-stage emcee, with entertainment by singer Marni Nixon.

of a glamorous young actress.

9 Allan Moll, Ruth Anson

13 (C) American Jack Douglas: "Polynesia in America." Oahu's 15-acre Polynesian cultural center.

28 Cal State L.A. Presents "The Quicksands," led by Al Quick who once was with Gary Lewis and the Playboys.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Danny Kaye Show (repeat). Shirley Jones, the Righteous Brothers and Harvey Korman join Kaye in illustrating via song, dance and comedy, the eternal conflict between man and woman.

4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Diana Hy-

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

land, Charles Korvin (repeat). Alleged defection is under suspicion, and leads to a cause celebre assignment for Robinson and Scott when they're assigned to check on a pretty enemy agent who claims to be defecting to the U.S.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 9 Perspective on Greatness: "Story of Babe Ruth," Pat O'Brien
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 Ice Capades Premier (see "special")
- 28 Citizens in Action, Cecil Brown, Alphonzo Bell
- 34 Boxing from Mexico.

10:30

- 28 Interconnected Senate Hearings. Taped highlights.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Bull in a China Shop."
- 7 (C) News, Baxter Ward
- 9 (C) Movie: "Witch's Curse," Kirk Morris (Ital.-60)
- 11 (C) Miss American Beauty Finals (see "special")
- 13 Movie: "Dual Alibi," Herbert Lom (Br.-47)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "First Man into Space," Marshall Thompson
- 4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show
- 5 Movie: "Rawhide Trail," Rex Reason ('58)

12:25

- 9 Movie: "Captain China," John Payne ('49)

12:30

- 13 Movie: "Marked Men," Warren Hull ('40)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Chicken Wagon Family," Jane Withers ('39)
- 4 Movie: "Naked Hills," David Wayne ('56)
- 7 (C) Movie: "Naked Dawn," Arthur Kennedy ('56)
- 11 Movie: "Horror Hotel," Dennis Lolis (Br.-'63)

2:30

- 11 Movies: "3 Swords of Zorro," "The Lodger" and Lone Ranger



Herb Alpert The Sound of Success

By TERRY VERNON

He can walk through a mob of fans without being mobbed. The Beatles and Elvis can't accomplish that.

His sixth record album had orders of 1,300,000 before the album was placed on sale. Neither the Beatles nor Elvis can boast of that.

His company with its various musical enterprises will gross well in excess of \$30 million this year, this with a total staff of less than 20 employees.

He's a success. That's what he is.

WHO HE IS, is Herb Alpert who with his Tijuana Brass will star in their first TV special at 9 p.m. Monday on channel 2.

And despite the wildly financial and artistic success he has attained in a few years since he and partner Jerry Moss up-came with the "mariachi" sound, unique in the music business, Alpert doesn't see it going on indefinitely.

He said during a break in filming the special which was done on loca-

tions throughout the Southern California and Tijuana areas:

"Once the well for new ideas in music dries up, I'll quit recording rather than repeat myself. I want to be creative, regardless of whether each new idea is widely accepted. But I have to continue trying new things to satisfy my drive."

HE'D BE slightly less than human if he didn't acknowledge that the market is crowded with Alpert copycats. But he is also confident that they'll

have to run a rapid race to keep pace with every new musical idea he's arranging and recording.

"This is the reason," Alpert continued, "that I wanted to do a 'Taste of Honey' concerto in the TV special rather than repeating our recorded version. I also re-arranged the Disney tunes we do in the 'Fantasyland' sequence."

Alpert works on every arrangement played by the Tijuana Brass and supervises every recording session. And he therefore

wants to share either the success or failure of each product.

"People won't believe that I get a bigger kick out of entertaining than the big money my success had brought me. Money was never the motivation. I had no big eyes for wealth. The really big deal for me is that so far the public has liked what I like. We seem to be tuned in to each other—the Brass and the public."

Takes a lot of Brass to say that. And he did.



DISGUISED as Moonface, Rango, (Tim Conway) discovers that love comes in big packages when he meets Little Sparrow, (Muriel Landers) on Rango, in color, Friday at 9 p.m., channel 7.

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Television Uplifters

How About Fun, Pleasure, Substance?

By JACK GOULD
New York Times News Service

new fun, pleasure and substance into the general run of television. Isn't it time someone did?

Nobody seems to be worrying unduly about putting

Out of the ranks of assorted private and federal commissions, philanthropic foundations and pamphlet publishers has come a sudden bevy of charging dogooders eager to convert the home screen into the land grant college of the air. A live three-hour program that promises to do everything in depth is offered as a beginning and presumably later there will be more sustained cultural uplift placed in synchronous orbit by a satellite.

stred, how much more pressing is the need in popular show business

The two branches of the TV medium are conventionally writing off the heart of television as something to be consigned indefinitely to its present state of repetitious drabness and conceding that there is nothing to be done about it.

THE TRUE measure of TV is—and will be—the caliber of the shows that are put on week after week; they constitute the genuine basis upon which most viewers reach an assessment of the medium. And now that next fall's contemplated schedules of all three networks have been released there appears little reason at this stage to entertain high hopes. The same bromidic situation comedies and additional Westerns appear in the offing. While people in New York and Washington may talk of a potential TV renaissance, the harried people in Hollywood are trapped in an environment that hasn't changed a whit.

BUT FROM the perspective of sitting 10 feet away from a 21-inch screen the viewer may be entitled to wonder aloud about the priorities championed by the advancing horde of electronic therapists. From the standpoint of their own professional interests and inclinations, it is easy to see why the non-commercial reformers should conclude that their diagnosis of what ails the mass medium is the correct one. But are they missing the mark and is their strategy incomplete?

If first things come first, it is difficult to see how news and public affairs can be cited as the area of dominant urgency. With all due deference to those of contrary mind, the home screen is not primarily either a land grant college or a bureau of the Associated Press. It is, or at least should be, a conveyor of entertainment more hours than not. And therein lies the medium's real problem. If news and public affairs leave something to be de-

A decisive influence in public television must be accorded to the adventurous impresario who believes that a chuckle can make a point as well as an editorial and that the overriding shortcoming of today's TV is the absence of sustained versatile theater rather than only the inadequacy of public affairs programming.

Shaking up TV news and public affairs is an admirable goal, but shaking up its dominant staple — entertainment — is even more urgent. Expansion of the dimensions of TV's newsroom is important, but it is TV's proscenium arch that requires more extensive and immediate refurbishing.



The Varga Girl, created by Alberto Vargas for the IBC Pageant, embodies the features of girls from 40 countries and the U.S.

Girl-Watching On Television

Television audiences join the oldest game in the world — girl watching — when events of the 15th annual International Beauty Congress Pageant are aired this week on television.

Climax of the series of Beauty Pageant events will be the colorcast from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday on ABC-TV (channel 7) when finals of the event are held.

Co-hosts for the event will be Eva Gabor and Eddie Albert, stars of the top-rated TV series, "Green Acres." Television stars Lee Merlino and "Time Tunnel" and Cheryl Miller of "Daktari" will be among the judges.

The selection of the fifteen finalists in the 1967 Miss International Beauty Pageant will be telecast in color from Long Beach, Thursday, April 27 at 11 p.m. over KTTV (Channel 11).

Marni Nixon, talented singer-actress, will headline the entertainment with versatile master of ceremonies, Byron Palmer, providing the on-stage presentations. KTTV's Bill Welsh will serve as commentator for the entire event.

This special program is the third of three KTTV color telecasts of the events surrounding the week-long International Beauty Pageant. The first KTTV telecast is of the parade at 1 p.m., today with KTTV stars Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney as Grand Marshal. The second colorcast is that of the selection of Miss American Beauty, held on Wednesday, and televised at 11 p.m.



TWO QUEENS, Ingrid "Fifi" Finger, Miss International Beauty 1966 (left) and Gail Karen Krielow, Miss American Beauty 1966, will crown their successors during the International Beauty Pageant spectacular in color on channel 7 Saturday night.

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Sunday, April 23, 1967



Most Popular Girl in the Parade, Miss Popularity, 1966, Patricia Estela Mena of Nicaragua, chosen by I, P.T. readers, shown with trophy presented by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Your choice may be the winner! See this parade of the world's most beautiful girls. Listen to the applause that acclaims each contestant. Consider her poise, personality and charm. Then cast your vote by filling in the coupon shown here. The girl chosen most popular in the parade will be awarded a beautiful trophy by the Independent, Press-Telegram during the big stage spectacle of the Miss International Beauty Pageant, Thursday evening, April 27.

WHICH GIRL IS YOUR FAVORITE?

Be sure to vote after seeing the parade

Take this ballot with you to the parade. Choose your favorite and mail it as directed here or bring it to the Independent, Press-Telegram business office on the first floor of the building.

Who will be 1967's MOST POPULAR GIRL in the PARADE?

you can help decide!



See the world's most gorgeous girls today in the Miss International Beauty Parade then . . .

VOTE for the MOST POPULAR GIRL!

BALLOT

My selection for the Most Popular Girl in the Miss International Beauty Parade (Sunday, April 23) is:

Miss.....
(Print name of country or state)

Your Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

This ballot, if mailed, must be postmarked before midnight, Tuesday April 25, or delivered before 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, April 26, to the first floor business office of the Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th St. and Pine Ave.

Address your entry to: POPULAR GIRL CONTEST

Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach
California 90801

THURSDAY

April 27, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Early Middle Ages: "Charlemagne" 6:30

- 2 Atomic Energy Film
4 (C) College Report
7 (C) Scope: "Printing"
11 University of the Air 7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti news
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs From Revelle College of UCSD, near La Jolla.
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:25

- 2 Al Mann, KNXT news
7 News, Bob Paige 7:30

- 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Joan Crawford 8:30

- 7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt
4 (C) Snap Judgment
5 (C) Danger is Business
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack La Lanne Show
13 Cartoonoon 9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies Thanksgiving in B. Hills
4 (C) Concentration.
5 Burns & Allen Show
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
13 Guidepost to Books 9:45

- 9 (C) Nature's Window
13 Essence of Judaism 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show
Guest: Fr. Tom Vaughn
5 December Bride
9 Focus on Our America
11 Movie: "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," Spencer Tracy ('33)
13 The Intelligent Parent 10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (5) in color, has Dick Enberg ringside with a 10-round bantamweight bout between Jose Luis Valdivinos and Rene Herrera.

- 5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Fargo," Wm. Elliot
7 Dateline: Hollywood, David Carradine, Paul Petersen
9 Dateline Campus
13 The Roy Rogers Show 10:55

- 7 (C) Children's Doctor 11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
9 Of Men and Motives
13 Bill Johns, News 11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 One in a Million, O'Neil
9 Movie: "Wildcat," Richard Arlen ('43)
11 Sheriff John J. Rovick
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:45

- 2 (C) Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant 12:00 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 Cal State L.S. Presents "The Quicksands" 12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Professor Beware," Harold Lloyd
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dailing for Dollars
28 Conversational Spanish 1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Chris Robinson
Kimble's taken hostage by trigger-happy hoods
9 Movie: "As Long as You're Near Me," Maria Schell (Germ. '56)
11 Movie: "Please, Believe Me," Deborah Kerr, Robert Walker ('50) 1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, D. A. Evell J. Younger, Mike Minor
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, Burrud 2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 Movie: "Voodoo Man," Bela Lugosi ('44) 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page



FATHER VAUGHN, Episcopal priest and jazz recording pianist, appears on the Pat Boone Show in color at 10 a.m. Thursday, channel 4.

- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun 3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Th'r
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
Frank Sinatra Movie: "Johnny Concho," Phyllis Kirk ('56)
11 (C) Billy Barty Show
13 (C) Jack and Phyllis 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Hennessey, J. Cooper
5 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus 4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Whispering Smith," Alan Ladd
4 Movie: "Man with a Cloak," Joseph Cotten, Barbara Stanwyck ('51)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward news
11 Prince Planet (cartoon) 5:00 P.M.

- 9 Timmy and Lassie
11 (C) Rocky and Friends
13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton Show, Horst Jankowski
28 Story Book Time 5:30

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings news

- 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
28 The Friendly Giant 6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming.
Outbreak of small pox
7 (C) Movie: "Flying Fontaines," Michael Callan
9 (C) Shrimpenstein
13 Munster, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New (science) 6:30

- 9 (C) Matches 'n Mates
11 (C) My Favorite Martian
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Family Finance 7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Post Mortem," Steve Forrest.
9 Make Room for Daddy
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn.
28 Music from Carnegie: "Chorale Music" 7:30

- 2 (C) Coliseum: "The Fabulous French Circus." At the Cirque de Montmartre in Paris, hostess Eva Gabor welcomes chimps, Bengal tigers
4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, Mala Powers (repeat). Daniel realizes his son is growing up when the boy bravely accepts the fact that his pet fawn must return to wilds.
5 "5-Tour So, California" with the Happy Wanderers" (C) Panamint Valley. A desert resort, and a furnace that melted down money.

- 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, David Wayne, Diane McBain (repeat). The Mad Hatter plans to reduce Batman into a factory reject with shearing knives and mechanical stretchers.
9 (C) Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones ('57)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jeanne Cooper
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks 8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Olympic Boxing (see "sports")
7 (C) Twiggy in New York (see "special"). Preempts "F Troop".
11 (C) Bishop Fulton Sheen "The Death of God." Analysis of the "God Is Dead" theory.
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Conversation on Music," with cellist Gregor Piatigorsky, pianist Leonard Pennario 8:30

- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wm. Demarest, James Gregory. An old seafaring buddy tempts Uncle Charley into leaving home for a job aboard a fishing boat.
4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy (repeat). Contaminated with a strange sickness picked up on another planet, the Enterprise may be destroyed rather than inflict the illness on Earth.
7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, John Fiedler. A man who claims to be a frog threatens to expose

Samantha as a witch unless she'll change him back into his former self.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Agnes Moorehead, Cliff Arquette, Bishop James Pike, Enzo Stuarti, Josephine Premice, Jerry Shane

- 13 (C) Roving Kind: "Night Life Beneath the Sea." Photographer William G. (Bumpy) Bell demonstrates his new underwater lighting 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Toys in the Attic," Dean Martin, Geraldine Page, Yvette Mimieux, Wendy Hiller ('63-1st run). Possessive spinster supports her ne'er-do-well brother, but jealously plots to destroy his marriage. (Movies yield next week for a 2 1/2-hour dramatization of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible.")

- 7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Robt. Emhardt, Carl Ballantine (repeat). Ann has her day in court, as she sues and is counter-sued in a freak auto accident case.

- 13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Spelunkers."
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Players Ring Gallery production of French farce, "Dr. Knock." 9:30

- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Kathleen Freeman, Anne Loos, Raymond Mayo, Annazelle. Friday and Gannon are after the slayer of a pretty Japanese-born widow whose Nisei husband was killed in Vietnam.

- 7 (C) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Duvel (repeat). Julie stocks up on a bargain in hamburger, unaware that David can't stand ground meat.

- 9 News, Moll & Anson
13 (C) Faces & Places: "A Day in Athens."
28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "New Capabilities for Wood" 10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show (repeat), with Buddy Hackett, Peggy Lee, Guy Marks, Dorothy and (Dick) Martin.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) ABC Stage 67: "Dare I Weep, Dare I Mourning," James Mason, Hugh Griffith, Jill Bennett (repeat). John Le-Carre's original Cold War tale of a man who grudgingly goes to East Germany to bring back the body of his long-estranged father, for burial in West Germany. (A solo role for Ingrid Bergman in next week's "The Human Voice," by Cocteau.)

- 9 (C) Movie: "The War Lover," Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner, Sally Ann Field (Br. '62). Friction between pilots
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin 10:30

- 13 Ann Sothern Show
28 Interconnected Senate Hearings. Today's taped highlights.

SPECIAL

TWIGGY in New York—Using the "cinema verite" filming, without script and without rehearsals, fashion photographer Bert Stern follows the 17-year-old mod model around Manhattan, in the first of three specials on the pencil-slim British beauty. At 8 p.m., ch. 7, in color, we follow Twiggy (born Leslie Hornby) to Central Park, modeling assignments in leading department stores and the Museum of Modern Art, and to a charity luncheon at the Plaza Hotel. (Other Twiggy specials, from other sections of the U.S., are slated for May 25 and June 23.)

MISS INTERNATIONAL Semi - Finals — The girl named Miss American Beauty last night joins her foreign counterparts at the Long Beach Auditorium as judges chose the 15 semi-finalists who will compete in final judging. Byron Palmer is encee, with songs by Marit Nixon, while Bill Welsh goes backstage to talk with the beauty delegates. The 2-hour telecast, taped earlier tonight, airs starting at 11 p.m., ch. 11, in color.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "The Equalizer," Martin Baksam, Lief Erickson

- 7 (C) News, Baxter Ward
11 (C) Miss International Semi-Finals (special)
13 Movie: "Golden Gloves Story," James Dunn 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Dark Angel," Merle Oberon, Fredric March ('35)

- 4 (C) Tonight, J. Carson
5 Movie: "Hoodlum Empire," Brian Donlevy
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 9 Movie: "Wildcat," Richard Arlen ('43) 12:30

- 13 Movie: "Shed No Tears," June Vincent 1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Ride a Violent Mile," John Agar ('57)
4 Movie: "Revolt in Big House," Gene Evans ('58)

- 7 Movie: "Running Wild," Manie Van Doren ('56)
11 Movie: "Amphibian Man," Wm. Koren 2:30

- 11 Movies: "Monkey Business," "Yank in the RAF" and Lone Ranger

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Sunday, April 23, 1967

FRIDAY

April 28, 1967

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Man & Society: "Class"

6:30

2 (C) Other People, Ways

4 (C) College Report: "Writers in the World"

7 (C) Scope: FM Stereo

11 Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, news

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

visits to Coronado, the

San Diego Naval Base,

training for Vietnam,

demonstration of verti-

cal take-off plane.

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 Al Mann, KNXT news

7 Bob Paige, News

7:30

7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Sylvia Sidney, Benay Venuta

8:30

7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

5 (C) Kingdom of Sea

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

with Robert Taylor

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaroony

9:15

13 Science for You

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Mrs. Drysdale loses her

garden party guests to

the Clampetts.

4 (C) Concentration, Bob

Clayton

5 Burns and Allen Show

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show.

Guest: Beatrice Lillie

5 December Bride

9 Spectrum: "Cinderella"

11 Movie: "Second Face,"

Ella Raines ('50)

10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Johnny Grant Movie:

"The Red Menace,"

Robert Rockwell ('49)

17 Dateline: Hollywood,

Joanna Barnes with

Troy Donahue and bride

Barbara Parkins.

9 Hopalong Cassidy

Movie: "Doomed Carav-

an," William Boyd,

Russell Hayden.

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor-

row

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 One in a Million, O'Neil

9 Movie: "The Men," Mar-

lon Brando, Jack Webb

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Mar-

ienthal. Scenes from

French farce "Dr.

Knock," by the Players

Ring Gallery.

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Storm over the

Nile," Laurence Harvey,

Anthony Steel (Br-'56)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Citizens in Action, Ceil

Brown, Alphonzo Bell,

Chuck Latham

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David

Janssen, Jack Klugman.

Retarded boy is har-

assed.

9 Movie: "Young Strang-

er," James MacArthur,

Kim Hunter ('57)

11 Movie: "Angel with a

Trumpet," Eileen Her-

lie, Basil Sydney, Oskar

Werner (Br-'50)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Robert Mitchum.

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Vagabond, B. Bur-

rud

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 (C) Newlywed Game

13 Movie: "Baby Face Nel-

son," Mickey Rooney,

Carolyn Jones ('57)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Love thah Bob!

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Feature Page

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Frank Sinatra Movie:

"Miracle of the Bells,"

Fred MacMurray, Valli

('48)

11 (C) Billy Barty's Show

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 Hennessey, Jackie

Cooper

5 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron Circus

4:30

2 Movie: "Kill the Um-

pire," William Bendix,

Una Merkel ('50)

4 Movie: "Beauty and the

Robot," Mamie Van

Doren, Tuesday Weld,

Louis Nye ('60).

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward News

11 Prince Planet (cartoon)

5:00 P.M.

9 Timmy and Lassie

11 (C) Woody Woodpecker

13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton

Show. Guest: Lou Chris-

tie

28 All Aboard with Mr. Be

5:30

5 Rifleman, C. Connors

7 (C) Peter Jennings,

news

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

28 Art Studio: paper mache

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,

James Murdock, Ed

SPECIAL

LAS FLORISTAS Head-
dress Ball — The annual
charity event, with society
leaders wearing lavish
gowns and exotic floral
headdresses, is aired from
the International Ballroom
of the Beverly Hilton Hotel
during an hour's colorcast
at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Theme this
year is "Through the Look-
ing Glass," with competing
headdresses and gowns de-
signed to carry out the
theme.

Wynn. Drovers plan a
mid-summer Christmas
party for a sick boy
whose father's not the
Santa Claus he pretends
to be.

7 (C) Movie: "Hilda
Crane," Jean Simmons,
Guy Madison ('56)

9 (C) Shrimpenstein

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New (science)

6:30

9 (C) Matches 'n Mates

11 (C) My Favorite Marti-

an. Brennan's suspi-

cious of Martin's mole-

cular reducer, and ac-

tivates the device to be-

come invisible.

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Introduction to Busi-

ness "Labor Relations."

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:

9 Make Room for Daddy

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Joe Flynn,

Steve Franken. Bing-

hamilton sells insurance

to impress a young lieut-

enant, a tycoon in civil-

ian life.

28 Music Appreciatin:

"Renaissance Music."

7:30

2 (C) Wild Wild West,

Robt. Conrad, Roos Mar-

tin, Theo Marcuse, Joan

Huntington, Tom Drake,

Steve Franken (repeat).

Assigned to free a fel-

low agent from Devil's

Island, West and Gor-

don try to outwit the

evil commandant.

4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Jill

Donahue, Robert Wilke

(repeat). Pulling three

survivors from a plane

crash, Tarzan learns

that one of them must

have serum immediately

for a scratch from a

deadly thorn.

5 The Defenders, E. G.

Marshall, Albert Salmi,

John Kerr. A believer in

non-violence, charged

with assault, refuses to

defend himself.

7 (C) Green Hornet, Van

Williams, Bruce Lee, Al

Huang, Lang Yun, Mako

(Oscar - nominee for

"Sand Pebbles"),

KMPC's Gary Owens

(repeat). The Hornet

sets out to break up a

Chinese tong protection

racket.

9 (C) NFL Action, Frank

Gifford: "Always with

Style." Story of the Bal-

timore Colts and their

Johnny Unitas.

11 (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker

13 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Donald Murphy.

Art gallery owner is

twice accused of mur-

der.

28 Cecil Brown; Stocks.

34 Arriba el Norte

8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY

April 29, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

- 2 Early Middle Ages
- 4 (C) Cool McCool
- 5 Design for Learning
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Bride of the Gorilla," Barbara Peyton ('51)
- 9 Big Babysitter
- 13 Movie: "Invisible Ghost," Bela Lugosi ('41)

8:30

- 4 (C) Atom Ant
- 7 (C) Porky Pig
- 9 (C) Movie: "The Last Charge," Tony Russell

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Mighty Mouse
- 4 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 (C) King Kong (cart'n)
- 11 (C) Movie: "Samson & 7 Miracles of World," Gordon Scott (Ital. '65)
- 13 Movie: "Devil's Harbor," Richard Arlen
- 40 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cart'n)
- 4 (C) Space Kidettes
- 5 Movie: "Man Bait," George Brent ('52)

(Advertisement)

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- 7 (C) Beatles (cartoons)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
- 4 (C) Secret Squirrel
- 7 (C) Casper Cartoons
- 9 Movie: "Frontier Marshal," Randolph Scott ('38), Wyatt Earp.
- 34 Cine Mexicano

10:30

- 2 (C) The Space Ghost
- 4 (C) The Jetsons
- 7 (C) Milton the Monster
- 11 Zorro, Guy Williams
- 13 Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason ('56)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Superman (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show, Curt Gowdy.
- 5 Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," John Ireland
- 7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
- 11 Movie: "Wooden Horse," Leo Genn, Anthony Steel (Br. '50)

11:15

- 4 (C) Baseball ("sports")

11:30

- 2 (C) Lone Ranger
- 7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
- 9 (C) Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones ('57)

12 NOON

- 2 (C) The Road Runner
- 7 (C) Hoppity Hooper
- 13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott ('46)

(Advertisement)

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- 2 (C) The Beagles
- 5 Movie: "Guest in the House," Anne Baxter
- 7 American Bandstand '67
- 34 Los Medios Hogares
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
- 11 Movie: "Blanche Fury," Stewart Granger

1:30

- 2 (C) Ruth Ashton news
- 7 (C) IRS Film: "Commissioner Cohen—Close-Up '67"
- 9 Stan Richards, News
- 13 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron ('57)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Stanley Cup Hockey Playoffs (see "sports")
- 4 (C) Movie: "Sea Devils," Rock Hudson, Yvonne De Carlo ('53)
- 7 Movie: "Road Racers," Joel Lawrence ('59)
- 9 Movie: "El Alamein," Scott Brady, Rita Moreno ('54)

2:30

- 5 (C) Passport to Profit
- 34 Brindis Seniorial
- 2:45
- 5 Changing Times

3:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Pocket Billiards: Mizerak vs. Canton
- 7 Movie: "Terror From Year 5000," Ward Costello ('58)
- 9 Movie: "Missile to the Moon," Richard Travis
- 11 Movie: "Spaceways," Howard Duff, Eva Bartok ('53)
- 13 Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea, Yvonne DeCarlo ('52)
- 34 Pasos Triunfales

3:30

- 4 International Zone (UN)
- 28 Sport of the Week
- 34 Matinee 34 (movie)
- 40 Mosaico Mexicano

4:00

- 4 (C) Bowling: Nelson Burton vs. Les Schissler
- 4 (C) Agriculture USA

4:30

- 2 (C) Scholarquiz, John Condon: Valley High (Santa Ana) vs. Inglewood
- 4 (C) Vietnam Review
- 7 (C) Sam Sneed Golf Show (see "sports")
- 9 Blondie Movie: "Blondie Brings Up Baby," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
- 11 (C) John Babcock, News
- 13 (C) Movie: "Laughing Lady," Francis L. Sullivan ('47)
- 40 A Bailar Joven

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens. One dog lost; four returned.
- 4 (C) Territory: Underwater, Brauer brothers.
- 5 Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," Randolph Scott
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 11 Dennis the Menace. Safari to San Diego Zoo.
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.
- 4 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 28 Book Beat
- 40 Spanish Movie

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Cleo Roberts news
- 4 (C) Scherer-MacNeil
- 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
- 11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Wendell Corey (pt. 3). Jason faces execution when fort commander won't believe story about mission.
- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
- 28 Bridge II, Jean Cox
- 34 Discotheque a Go Go



BETTE DAVIS guest stars as an embittered ranch woman on "Gun-smoke" (repeat) in color at 10 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

6:30

- 2 (C) Roger Mudd news
- 4 (C) News Conference
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Robert Taylor
- 11 Outer Limits: "Children of Spider Country." Four scientists vanish, each with identical backgrounds.
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Off Ramp: "Jazz From Japan." Western jazz by Kyoto students.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Brides. Hit-and-run speedboat injures Mike's water-skiing friend.
- 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
- 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Rufe Davis
- 9 (C) On the Scene, Jack Deaton: "Everywoman's Village." A tour of the Van Nuys school for housewives wanting to make their leisure time more meaningful through study.
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Binghamton orders truth serum.
- 28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "Eugenics"

7:30

- 2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show (repeat). The Honeymooners flounder in marital strife when the menfolk assert their independence, and wind up with housekeeping "togetherness."
- 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Huntz Hall (repeat). In second of two parts, the boys try to help Flipper, who's stuck in a swamp, unaware that their missing father is in quicksand only minutes away.

- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
- 13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker ('51)
- 28 Forum West (debate)
- 34 Carousel Musical

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller, Louis Quinn (repeat). Joan sells a story to a girlie magazine under an assumed masculine name. And it leads to complications.
- 5 (C) Laramie, John Smith. Girl learns truth about her mother's death.
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game

- 9 Derby Highlights (spts)
- 11 Movie: "Atomic Submarine," Arthur Franz ('59)

8:30

- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible. Steven Hill, Barbara Bain, Joe Mantell, William Smithers (repeat). A crime overlord plans to kill a key witness before he can testify, and Briggs must help him to save a girl prisoner.

- 4 (C) Get Smart. Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Charles Horvath (repeat). Max and 99 are trapped on a Caribbean island by a KAOS killer whose favorite sport is hunting — people. (In its French and Spanish dubbings, series is titled "Max le Menace" and "Secret Agente 86.")

- 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Nightclub singer Charlie Pride is guest, with "time" the musical theme as the nation prepares to return to Daylight Saving Time at 2 a.m. tonight. (Don't forget — "spring ahead.")
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "New Capabilities for Wood"
- 40 Boxing (90 min.)

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Movie: "Donovan's Reef," John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Jack Warden ('63). Two ex-Navy men remain on South Pacific island following World War II, for different reasons.
- 5 Seaway, Stephen Young
- 9 (C) Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones ('57)
- 13 Movie: "Deadliest Sin," Sydney Chaplin ('56)
- 34 La Hora de Silvia Pinal
- 40 PANORAMA LATINO—2 hrs

★ SPANISH MUSIC, THEATRE

9:30

- 2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats. Ann Sheridan, Pat Buttram (repeat). The patriarch of a robber family clashes with Hank, Grandpa and Grandma over the education of his sons.
- 7 (C) International Beauty Pageant (see "special"). Preempts "Hollywood Palace."
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (pt. 1)
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Conversation on

SPECIAL

INTERNATIONAL Beauty Pageant — ABC's network cameras take up their posts tonight at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium as the finals of the week-long contest are colorcast to the nation — live to most of it, but by 3-hour-delay tapes here to us, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7. Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor will be co-hosts of the hour-long show, with Miss International Beauty of 1966, Ingrid "Fifi" Finger, on hand to crown her successor.

Music." Gregor Piatigorsky, Leonard Pennario, Nicholas Slonimsky

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Gunsokoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake, Bette Davis (repeat). Embittered ranch woman and her four sons hold Matt and Kitty prisoner while plotting the marshal's death to avenge her husband's hanging. There's a humdinger of a hair-pulling scrap between Amanda and Bette.

- 5 Movie: "T-Men," Dennis O'Keefe, June Lockhart
- 11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
- 34 Box de Mexico (Boxing)

10:30

- 7 (C) Murdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, with guest "Big" Tiny Little and his honky-tonk-to-jazz piano.

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)
- 13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 28 Spectrum: "Medicine Men of Africa"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
- 7 (C) Keith McBe, News
- 9 Movie: "It Happened One Night," Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable ('34). Multi-Oscar-winner.

- 13 (C) The Beat, Bill Allen

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Pride of the Yankees," Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, Walter Brennan ('42). Lou Gehrig biopic.
- 4 (C) Jack Latham news
- 7 "BLUE DENIM"—Brandon

★ De Wilde, Carol Lynley

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a. m. (4), in color, has Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax and Pee-Wee Reese at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium where the world champion Orioles meet the Detroit Tigers. (Alternate game: Indians-White Sox)

STANLEY CUP Hockey Playoffs, 2 p.m. (2), in color, airs a deciding game, if needed in the best-of-seven series, between the Montreal Canadiens and the Toronto Maple Leafs. Jim Gordon and Stu Nahen are mikeside.

SAM SNEAD Golf Show, 4:30 p.m. (7), in color, has the first of 13 instructional shows, taking pupil Jerry Healey around the 7,165-yard Firestone Country Club in Akron and explaining how to meet various situations.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Chris Economaki and Rodger Ward in New Jersey for the sixth annual Trenton 150-Miler, preview of the Indianapolis 500, while Keith Jackson goes to Johnston City, Ill., for the world all-around pocket billiards championship, including straight pool, nine ball and one pocket. (Show expands to 2½ hours next week for annual Notre Dame old-timers football game.)

DERBY HIGHLIGHTS, 8 p.m. (9), screens action highlights from Kentucky Derby races of the past 11 years. (The Derby of 1967 airs next Saturday on CBS, with color cameras at Churchill Downs at 2 p.m.)

RADIO

KABC—790	KEZY—1100	KHNS—1020	KIEV—810	KHND—1150
KALI—1430	KFAC—1330	KGER—1390	KLAG—510	KILA—1110
KBIG—740	KFI—640	KGFI—1230	KMPD—710	KWIZ—1400
KELA—1490	KFOX—1280	KGIL—1260	KMX—1070	KWKW—1200
KDAY—1500	KFWB—930	KHI—930	KPOL—1540	XTRA—690

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

9:55 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels-Indians (dbl.)
10:30 a.m., KFI—At Home with the Dodgers (premiere)
12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Cardinals at Dodgers
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perry's Scope: Capital Punishment

MONDAY SPECIAL—

11:00 a.m., KFI—Gen. William Westmoreland



ELVIS PRESLEY, as a tourist guide in "Blue Hawaii," shows one of his charges, Jenny Maxwell, the way to good behavior (see Tuesday listing below).

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY
THE FORGIVEN (1960) — Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn; family discovers that sister is an Indian; 10 a.m., color, ch. 11.

FRIDAY
ADVISE AND CONSENT (1962) — Franchot Tone, Henry Fonda, Peter Lawford, Lew Ayres; national politics, based on Allen Drury novel; 9 p.m., ch. 2.

SATURDAY
DONOVAN'S REEF — John Wayne, Lee Marvin; ex-Navy men on South Pacific island; 9 p.m., color, ch. 4.

AWAY ALL BOATS (1956) — Jeff Chandler, Richard Boone; attack transport captain in war; 6 p.m., color, ch. 7.

TUESDAY
BLUE HAWAII — Elvis Presley as tourist guide assigned to escort teen-age schoolgirls and pretty teacher; 9 p.m., color, ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY
THE COMANCHEROS (1961) — John Wayne, Lee Marvin; Texas Rangers; 9 p.m., color, Ch. 7.

THURSDAY
TOYS IN THE ATTIC (1963) — Dean Martin, Geraldine Page, Yvette Mimieux; film version of Lillian Hellman play; 9 p.m., ch. 2.

FM STATIONS

KBCA	105.1	KIRO	94.9	KNX	93.1	KSDA	89.7
KBIG	104.3	KMAX	107.1	KPCS	89.3	KSPC	89.7
KCBH	94.7	KMET	94.7	KPKF	90.7	KTBT	94.1
KEDC	88.5	KNAC	105.5	KPOL	93.9	KUSC	91.1
KFAC	92.3	KNJO	92.7	KPPC	106.7	KVFM	94.1
KFOX	100.3	KNOB	97.9	KPRI	106.5	KXLU	89.1
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OPEN EVENINGS • SUNDAYS 12-5

7:00 A.M. KLAC—Catholic Hour KFI—News Radio KABC—American Farmer KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue KFNB—Sunday in L.A. KNX—News; Music KIOX—World Tomorrow KGER—World Mission 7:15 KLAC—Sacred Heart KMPC—Start to Live KGER—Chosen People 7:30 KLAC—Christ Ch. Univ. KFI—Kern Radio KMPC—Bible Class KABC—Paul Condella, Jr. KHJ—Lutheran Hour KFI—World Series KFOX—Calvary Baptist KGER—Voice of China KFI—Christian Science	8:00 A.M. KLAC—Amar. Religion KABC—Billy Graham KHJ—Revival Hour KFI—World of Religion KFOX—St. John's Time KGER—Hour of Faith KFI—Back to God KFWB—Trilateral KFI—Sall. K. T. T. T. T. KGER—World L.L. Crusade 9:15 KLAC—Bob Grant (to 12) KFI—Dick Sider KMPC—Dick Willingham KNX—News; Dred Scott KFOX—Chillie Stone, Jr. KGER—Airmail From God 9:30 KFWB—News Conference KNX—KNX Sun. Forum KGER—John Brown 9:45 KMPC—Basil: Angels at Cleveland Indiana (double header)	10:00 A.M. KMPC—Ira Cook Show KFWB—The Soviet Union: Half a Century of Power KABC—Newsp. Sports KGER—News in Revelation 10:15 KNX—Gardner, Altkson KFI—At Home with the Dodgers KFWB—Bruce Hayes (to 3) KGER—Ch. of Open Door 11:00 A.M. KNX—News; Mike Roy 12 NOON KLAC—Action Line (to 4) KABC—News; Dick Willingham (to 4) KNX—News	1:00 P.M. KABC—News; Washington KFOX—Perry's Scope (to 6:28) JA 7-17781 "Capital Punishment" KGER—Gordon Palmer 7:30 KFI—C. P. MacGregor KABC—Religion on Line KGER—Am. Indian Church 7:45 KGER—Bethel Church 8:00 P.M. KFI—News; Toscanini Legend: Ben Grauer, Rudolf Serkin KFWB—Gene Weed (to 12) KNX—Mike Wallace KRLA—Peter Bergman KXN—Washington Week 8:30 KFWB—Joe Yarnum Show 9:00 P.M. KFI—Catholic Hour KABC—News; Your Child KXN—Capitol Clockroom KFOX—St. Germain KGER—Bethel Church 9:15 KMPC—M. B. Jackson KFOX—City Employee KABC—Education Report 9:30 KFI—Election '67 KMPC—University Explorer KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KXN—The Nation KFOX—Charles H. Percy (R-ILL.) KGER—World Tomorrow KGER—Kathryn Kuhlman	10:00 P.M. KLAC—John J. Anthony KFI—Hearts to Vets KMPC—Charlie Johnson KABC—News; Campus KNX—News KFOX—Teacher '67 KGER—Episcopal Church 10:15 KFI—Life Line KABC—Space Science KNX—Science Editor: "Air Pollution" 10:30 KFI—David Bodington KABC—Message of Israel KNX—Sunday Forum KFOX—New Year Public Library: "Moses, Figures & Things" 10:45 KFOX—News 11:00 P.M. KABC—Christian in Action KNX—News; Music KFOX—Citizen's Band KGER—Circle Mission 11:30 KABC—Pilgrimage 12 MIDNIGHT KLAC—Ray Brien (1 to 5) KMPC—Pete Smith Show KFWB—News Conference
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MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1967

7:00 A.M. KLAC—Joe Pyne Show KFI—Joe Pyne KFI—Pal Bishop Report KMPC—Dick Willingham KABC—Frank Hemmingsway KFWB—Lobman & Barley KNX—World News Roundup KFOX—Dick Hayes (to 10) KGER—Christ Faith Mission 7:15 KFI—Geoff Edwards KABC—News of L.A. KXN—Cordic & Co. KEZY—Bill Brundage sps KGER—Sky Pilot 7:30 KABC—News Around World 7:45 KFI—Pal Bishop; News KABC—Sports; Paul Harvey KGER—Heaven & Home	8:00 A.M. KFI—News; Geoff Edwards KABC—Pal McGowan KNX—News; Mike Walden KGER—Crosby Hour 8:15 KABC—News; Don Allen KNX—Cordic & Co. KEZY—Bill Brundage sps KFI—Pal Bishop, News KABC—Frank Hemmingsway KGER—Voice of China 8:45 KFI—Geoff Edwards KABC—Sports; Business KGER—World Mission 9:00 A.M. KABC—Michael Jackson KNX—News	10:00 A.M. KLAC—Archangel-Margolis KFI—News; Dick Sinclair KMPC—Ira Cook Show KFWB—Joe Yarnum (to 2) KFOX—News; Arthur Godfrey KGER—Rescue Mission 10:15 KGER—Voice Americanism 10:45 KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp 11:00 A.M. KFI—Gen. Westmoreland KABC—Breakfast Club KNX—News; Art Linkletter KGER—Bible Institute 11:30 KNX—Healing; Mike Roy KGER—Sunshine Mission 11:45 KGER—Chapel of the Air 12 NOON KFI—News; Pal Bishop KABC—Paul Harvey news KNX—Noon Hour News KGER—High Noon Bible 12:15 KFI—David Starling KABC—Pamela Mason 12:30 KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible 1:00 P.M. KLAC—Joel A. Solvay KABC—Jack Wells (to 4) KNX—News KFI—At Music Center KGER—Airmail From God	1:30 KGER—Christian Crusade 1:45 KGER—Ransom Hess 2:00 P.M. KFI—News; Chuck Cecil KHJ—KHJ Closeup KFWB—Gene Weed KFOX—Lee Ross (to 6) KGER—News; Soc. Sec. 2:15 KGER—Peter Slack show 2:30 KGER—Senior Citizens KGER—Life Line 3:00 P.M. KMPC—Gary Owens Show KGER—Dan Pike Show 3:30 KFWB—Gene Weed Show 4:00 P.M. KLAC—Roy Elwell Show KFI—News; Dave Shaw KABC—News KNX—KNX Newday 4:15 KFI—Chuck Cecil KGER—Our Daily Bread 4:30 KABC—Bob Conditine Tom Harmon Sports, 4:45 KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider 4:45 KGER—Christ'n Counselor 5:15 KABC—Paul Harvey news
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FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater, 9 a.m., KCBH . . . Metro Music West, 10:45 a.m., KMET . . . Folk Show, 11 a.m., KTBT . . . Boston Pops 12:30 p.m., KFAC . . . Country Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . . . Stage, Screen, Stereo, 4 p.m., KVFM . . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

Big Band Sound, 6 p.m., KTBT . . . Keyboard Immortals, 7 p.m., KFAC . . . Milton Cross Show, 8 p.m., KRHM . . . Eugene Ormandy is featured on The Conductor, 9 p.m., KCBH . . . Surface Noise, 10 p.m., KTBT . . . New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.



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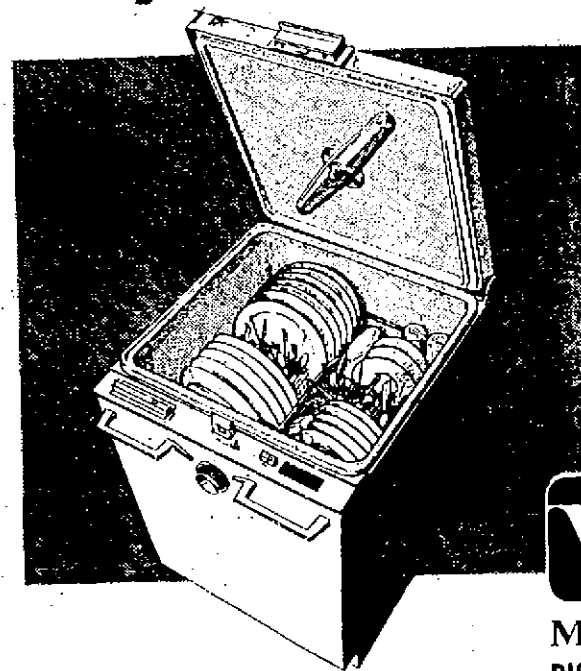
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Parade

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AN ON-THE-SPOT REPORT:

**IS THE
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
HEADING FOR ANOTHER
EXPLOSION?** by ED KIESTER



April 23, 1987

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I read the other week in "Personality Parade" that if there were a couple of boys in a family and one was killed in combat, the others would not have to go into combat. But what about a boy who is an only child? —M. M., Carlisle, Pa.

A. The rule is that no sole surviving male in a family will be sent into combat—and may actually apply for a hardship discharge—if at any time since Sept. 16, 1940, another member of the family has been killed, is missing or has been totally disabled while in service. Thus an only son can be sent into combat if his father is alive or died of natural, nonservice-connected causes. He need not go if his father died in service. It is important to note that exemption is not automatic; the boy must ask for it.



THE GABORS: EVA, MAGDA, MAMA, ZSA ZSA

Q. Could you please tell me if Eva and Zsa Zsa Gabor are twins? Also please run a picture of the Gabor family. —Becky Holden, Greenville, S.C.

A. Eva and Zsa Zsa are not twins. Of the Gabor sisters, Magda is eldest, Zsa Zsa next, Eva youngest. They are reluctant, to say the least, to disclose their exact ages.

Q. Was President Johnson ever graduated from college? If so which one? —Jim Lair, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

A. He received a B.S. degree from Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos, in 1930.

Q. Can you settle a disagreement between my friend and me? I think Chris George of Rat Patrol on ABC used to be on the Aqua Velva commercials with Mamie Van Doren. My girl friend disagrees. Which one of us is incorrect? —Tillie Zappa, Sharon, Pa.



A. Your girl friend is.



Q. Could you tell me how and when the friendship between Jackie Gleason and Bishop Fulton Sheen developed? —Beatrice Buchler, Syracuse, N.Y.

A. Bishop Sheen and Gleason first met 18 years ago, when both were TV beginners. Since Gleason is well read in theology, lives of the saints, etc., they used to discuss religion as well as show business together. In 1961 Bishop Sheen officiated at the wedding of Gleason's daughter, Geraldine. The two see each other less often now but talk frequently by phone.

Q. Does the U.S. pay for all the liquor used by the different nations at U.N. functions? Does the U.S. pay for all the interpreters? —Mrs. B. A., San Antonio, Tex.

A. Each delegation to the U.N. pays for its own liquor and entertainment. U.N. interpreters are part of the U.N. Secretariat and are paid for out of the Secretariat's regular budget to which the U.S. and other members contribute.

Q. Please tell me if the late Nelson Eddy had any children, also how many pictures he made. —Betty Flaug, Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Nelson Eddy and his wife, the former Ann Denitz Franklin, had no children. He earned \$5 million in 16 major films, among them *Naughty Marietta*, *The Chocolate Soldier*, *Rose Marie*.

Q. Is Pablo Picasso, the world's great painter, a member of the Communist Party? If so, why are Communists not allowed to look at his pictures? —Louis Glick, Newark, N.J.

A. Picasso claims he is a Communist. The French Communists claim him as a Party member. When the Picasso retrospective was shown in Paris this year, the Central Committee of the French Communist Party attended the show, paid homage to the master. In Moscow, however, the leaders of the Soviet Union's Communist Party insist Picasso's works are examples of capitalistic degeneration, and none of Picasso's works are permitted in Soviet galleries.

Q. Gary Lewis, son of Jerry Lewis—is he married? Engaged? —F. B., Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Gary, 21, was married March 11 to Sara Jane Suzara, 22, daughter of the chief pilot of Manila harbor, the Philippines. He met her while on tour.

Q. Who said, "You can never have a revolution in order to establish a democracy. You must have a democracy in order to have a revolution."? —L. G., Washington, Pa.

A. Author G. K. Chesterton (1874-1936) in *Tremendous Trifles*.

Q. When King Hassan of Morocco visited the U.S. recently, did he bring 1000 pieces of luggage with him, as reported in the press? —Selma Schechter, New York, N.Y.

A. Hassan brought with him 137 persons, who took over the entire 14th floor of the Hilton Hotel in New York. The entire party had 537 pieces of luggage.



KING HASSAN AND HIS ENTourage

Q. When Stalin's daughter, Svetlana, defected in India, she applied to the U.S. embassy for asylum. An American diplomat flew with her to Geneva. Why isn't the U.S. take in Svetlana Stalina? Why did she have to seek asylum in Switzerland? —Frances T. Powers, Atlanta, Ga.

A. Our State Department felt that her immediate entry into the U.S. would harm Soviet-American relations at this point. Later, Svetlana Stalina will quietly be granted asylum if she continues to want it.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

APRIL 23, 1967

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*W*ill the Dominican Republic blow up again?

Many Dominicans say yes — and soon. Others contend

that this troubled Caribbean nation, after 30 years of Dictator Trujillo, followed by a fratricidal blood bath, is sick of strife and will do anything to avoid it.

On one point, however, both factions agree: The mere fact that this nation has been out of the headlines is hardly a sign that its troubles are over.

In this capital city this week, authorities will be braced for demonstrations marking the second anniversary of the outbreak of the Dominican civil war. As most Americans remember all too well, on April 25, 1965, Dominicans calling themselves the Constitutionalists rose up against the government of President Donald Reid Cabral, and before the fighting was over the U.S. had rushed in 23,000 troops — more than it had in Vietnam at the time — to protect lives and prevent a Communist takeover. The intervention gave us a black eye throughout the hemisphere and is still being debated by Congress.

Now the Inter-American Peace Force is gone, and a new government, headed by a mousy little bachelor named Joaquin Balaguer, has been in office nearly ten months—longer than any freely elected government in 30 years. But if "The Dom Rep"—as State Department deskmen call it—is subdued, it is not serene. There are ominous signs of trouble ahead — trouble for President Balaguer, trouble for the country and trouble for the U.S.

Briefly, the portents are:

The government is suppressing and harassing political opponents, and the country is dividing into far-right and far-left camps.

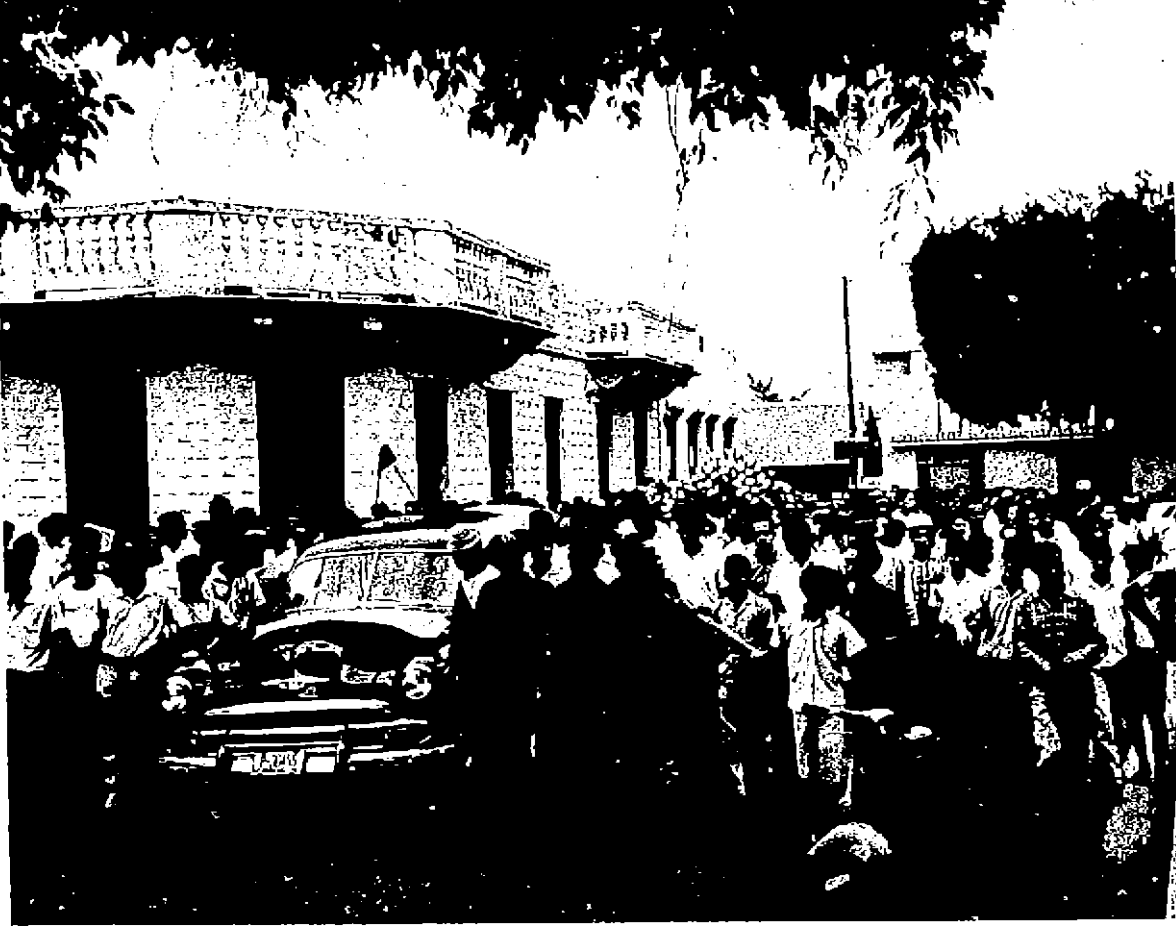
Guerrilla activity, although still small, is beginning to appear in the hills.

Unemployment remains high — and stubborn.

A government austerity program has



U.S. Ambassador John A. Crimmins says Republic is more stable than in 1966, but suffers from "passions aroused by war."



Santo Domingo today: Young Dominicans form funeral procession for leftist killed in crackdown. Rebel and Dominican flags drape hearse.

IS THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC HEADED FOR ANOTHER EXPLOSION?

by ED KIESTER
Photos by Allan Gould

antagonized many factions of the population.

The administrative machinery is weak and inefficient, and some of it is manned by Trujillistas left over from the dictator's regime.

Finally, Dominicans are notoriously impatient people—they have had 129 governments in 123 years.

When you first visit this city, the oldest in the Western Hemisphere, it is not easy to see the signs of trouble. In contrast to the days of the civil war, the people are warm and friendly to Americans; they love, for instance, to compare the exploits of the local hero, Juan Mariachal, with those of Sandy Koufax. Campaign slogans and "Get out, Yankee" signs still dapple the walls, but many of the shrapnel scars have been plastered over. A few tourists are beginning to drift back, wandering through the 400-year-old cathedral where Columbus lies interred or sitting at the outdoor cafés on the Avenida George Washington and watching the girls with parasols ankle by. You can even walk at night now in Ciudad Nueva, the Constitutionalist turf in 1965 which was rocked by terrorism for a long time afterward.

THE PRESIDENT'S VIEW

"Stability in this country," declares U.S. Ambassador John A. Crimmins, "is greatly improved over a year ago and certainly over two years ago." Says President Balaguer: "Once in awhile there are incidents, but this happens in most countries of the world."

Some informed observers maintain that the country is in no danger because there is no serious political rival to Balaguer. The civil-war leaders — Col. Francisco Caamaño Dero of the rebels, Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin of the military — have been assigned to posts abroad. Former President Juan Bosch, in whose name the civil war was fought and who lost to Balaguer in the follow-up elections, has gone to live in Spain. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, one of two sur-

living Trujillo assassins and a national hero who headed a short-lived civil-war government, has been neutralized. (However, he was recently mysteriously shot and wounded from ambush.) Military chief Gen. Enrique Perez y Perez professes himself satisfied with the government. And the opposition parties are split—Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary Party, or P.R.D., by personalities and politics, the Communist groups into such small factions that they are called "telephone-booth parties."



Santo Domingo yesterday: A young rebel surrenders to U.S. soldier in 1965 revolt.

Yet, beneath this facade of calm, the country simmers.

The most troubled area is political. Ambassador Crimmins concedes: "There are continuing problems in the political sector." Another well-informed source says unhappily, "In the last six months there has been a definite left-right polarization of the kind that preceded the civil

war."

"It is worse than in the time of Trujillo!" exclaims one newspaperman. "All the negative things done by the dictator are being done by this government," solemnly declares Caonabo Javier Castillo, secretary general of the important Social Christian Party. Jottin Cury, the P.R.D. leader in the Senate who was foreign minister in the civil-war Constitutionalist regime, says: "We live in constant fear. The image that is reflected overseas of a democratic government here is not really the case." Cury even maintains that "great numbers have been killed" for their political beliefs under the Balaguer government.

While some of these charges are doubtless those of political "outs" against political "ins," even "Balagueristas" concede that civil liberties, as Americans know them, are often ignored. Police harass political meetings, break up parades, man checkpoints in the interior. Recently, without warning, the government rounded up 600 persons, held them in jail for a weekend; Balaguer in a radio speech said he had broken up a Communist conspiracy, but even his sympathizers admitted most of the prisoners were P.R.D. members. On another recent occasion, a Social Christian politician campaigning among the peasants was jailed by the army and beaten. A wealthy leftist, Marcio Mejía Ricart, has been attempting for months to establish a newspaper of the left. His printing equipment has been shipped in from Europe, but he cannot get a permit to unload it.

One incident witnessed by photographer Allan Gould and I illustrates the local tension. In mid-February authorities returned to his family the bullet-torn body of one Orlando Mazara, a member of the avowedly Marxist 14th of June movement. An official statement said Mazara had been killed in the hills, where he had been leading a guerrilla campaign; four comrades had escaped, leaving behind weapons, identification

papers and Communist tracts.

Not unexpectedly, Mazara's funeral attracted many young people, 14th of June members and former Constitutionalist. It also brought out police in force. The two groups met in a small park. Jeering, the crowds moved toward the police. A jittery officer opened up with a tommygun, killed one mourner and wounded three. Later, as the funeral procession headed for the cemetery, there was a second shooting, and two more people were wounded.

HAS TRUJILLO COME BACK?

Jottin Cury and others maintain that "Trujillistas" have gotten into control of the Balaguer government, and indeed, some of the dictator's old associates are in the government. Several members of the Trujillo family, mostly women, have also been allowed to return here. But no one considers neo-Trujillismo a real threat. Rather, observers sympathetic to Balaguer fear the harassment of opponents will drive them to unite against him or, worse yet, convince the military that there is a leftist threat, so that they will rise against him.

When I discussed these matters with Balaguer, however, he dismissed them as less serious than the economic situation. Interviewed in his baroque, high-ceilinged palace, the president acknowledged the restrictions on "groups trying to promote Castroism," but added, "The real key to diminishing Castro's influence is by eliminating unemployment. The biggest threat to the country is unemployment."

In a labor force of 1.3 million, 300,000 are unemployed. Most are young, and many are educated youth for whom no corresponding job is available. A U.S.-backed program of W.P.A.-type construction projects has not significantly denied the jobless rolls. Ambassador Crimmins refers to it as "serious." Balaguer has launched an *ano del desarrollo* — "year of development" — patterned after Puerto Rico's "Operation

continued on page 6



Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer has called for an investigation of political violence, says main problems are economic.



Peace Corps nurse Pat Doney (right), Houston, Tex., tutors Dominican nurse in Santiago hospital. Peace Corps has 141 volunteers, concentrates on health, education, community work.



Divided young Dominicans are represented by Josefina Andres (left), Alexis Licaire. She is a student at Catholic university, professes no interest in politics. Alexis, national student leader, fought in the civil war.





Friendly campesinos surround Peace Corps worker Monte Hayes in village of Guatapanal. Hayes is helping villagers build a school. Most peasants are supporters of Balaguer.

Bootstrap," to upgrade agriculture and bring in industry, but he is frank to concede it will not provide jobs immediately. "We are not going to develop in a year," he says.

Other economic problems are equally formidable. The country has a per capita annual income of \$268, a population that is growing 3½ percent a year, an unfavorable balance of trade and serious gold outflow. Civil war crippled the economy. Balaguer's modest goal is to get it back to the 1963 level by the end of next year. In the Latin tradition, it is a one-crop—sugar—country, tied to one market—the U.S. Under the quota system Uncle Sam has agreed to buy 400,000 tons of sugar this year, but the Dominicans must sell 700,000 to prosper.

Tackling these problems, Balaguer raised others. He has balanced the budget without U.S. aid, paid back \$3 million in debts of previous administrations, persuaded wealthy Dominicans to stop sending capital abroad, but his austerity program has raised hackles. It calls for a cut in allowances over 200 pesos a month, a reduction in government expenditures, a one-year wage freeze and a pruning of the padded payrolls in the government sugar mills, where it costs twice as much to produce sugar as in private industry. Thus, at one sweep, he has antagonized the sugar workers, the civil servants, the military and the students, whose university budget has also been affected.

Social needs are also a problem. In the fetid shantytowns and the arid villages in the Cibao, conditions are as squalid and primitive as anywhere on earth. Disease abounds. Half the children die before they are 6. (Driving one day to Santiago, Gould and I passed four

cortes bearing tiny coffins to their graves.) Only about a third of eligible children attend school; only about a quarter of the teachers are qualified to teach them. There are few paved roads, no central water supplies; basic sanitation seldom exists, and in the villages there's little electricity. "A Dominican's idea of heaven," says one Peace Corps village worker, "is a place with electric lights."

Unlike many Latin nations, the Dominican Republic has fertile soil and also, unlike its neighbors, has never been afflicted by *latifundia*—concentration of lands in the hands of a few. Much land was monopolized by Trujillo and now is owned by the government. Yet less than half the good land is in production, and more than half the farmers live on plots of two acres or less. A land-reform program is only in its infancy.

WHAT IS NEEDED?

Mainly with U.S. aid, the government has set out to attack all these problems simultaneously, but progress has been slow. One reason is the creaky administrative machinery; others include few trained people and Balaguer's tendency to make all the decisions himself. Another factor is that—as John Bartlow Martin, ambassador here during the Bosch regime, stresses in his book *Over-taken By Events*—many of the problems seem almost insoluble.

Yet the U.S., independently and through the Alliance for Progress, has thrown its full weight behind Dominican attempts to tackle these problems. In the Bosch era, a try was made at making the Republic "a showcase for democracy," under Bosch, who was described as "a Latin John Kennedy." Today, little is said about the showcase

aspects, but American aid remains substantial.

More than \$165 million has been poured in here since the civil war began. (The war itself cost \$150 million, observers here note, lamenting how much effect that outlay might have had in the form of aid.) The current \$40-million Agency for International Development program is concentrated mainly in upgrading agriculture, but its work has not been limited to that. A.I.D. has introduced product diversification, aiming particularly at helping Dominican farmers raise vegetables for the lucrative U.S. winter market. Technicians also are helping to improve livestock and increase product yields, and a program has been launched to extend agricultural credit and improve such facilities as irrigation. Industrially, A.I.D. has been urging U.S. corporations to establish plants here and has been granting loans to medium-sized industry and small artisans. A third major effort is in education. Peace Corps volunteers are working with classroom teachers; San Jose State College has sent in a team to upgrade teacher training institutions, and A.I.D. has helped build a new university at Santiago and brought in a faculty from St. Louis University to assist.

THE BIG IF'S

Most Americans and most Dominicans agree, however, that what happens here, on the eastern half of this island that Columbus always considered his favorite, is going to depend much more on what the Dominicans themselves do—and particularly what their present government does. *Balaguer es el hombre*—"Balaguer is the man"—read the election slogans left over from 1966, and Balaguer is indeed the man who will determine whether the country stabilizes or goes through another period of fratricide. If this well-intentioned little man can hold off advisers who want to play what Martin calls "the politics of annihilation," and if he can get the economy upright again, and if he can make a start toward granting his impatient people some measure of social reform, he may yet dismiss the republic's signs of trouble ahead and bring democracy to this troubled land.

Many Dominicans doubt that he can do it—and, talking to them, I emerged doubtful myself. In visiting here, I polled all knowledgeable observers—politicians, military men, journalists, educators, planters, businessmen—on whether they believed Balaguer would serve out his term, which expires in 1970. Almost to a man they said the Dominicans would oust him before his four years were up.

When I called on Caonabo Javier Castillo of the Social Christian Party, however, one of the most astute politicians here, I got a slightly different response. Although Javier refused to be pinned down to a prediction, he noted that he was mapping plans for next year's local elections and to run against Balaguer in 1970. It was a small sign, but perhaps an encouraging one.

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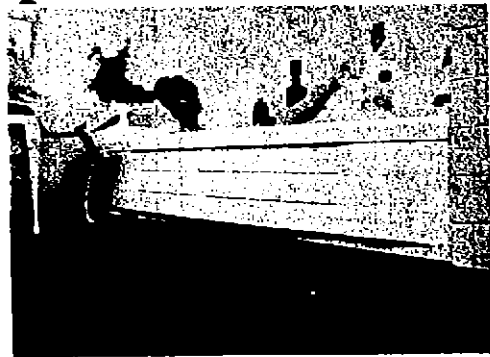
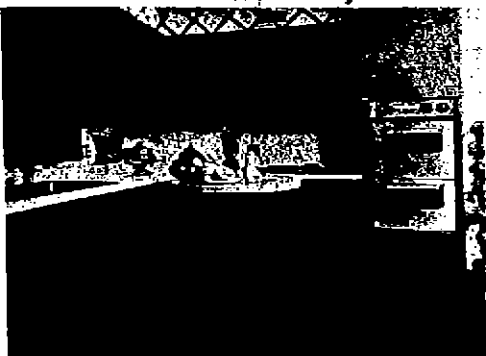
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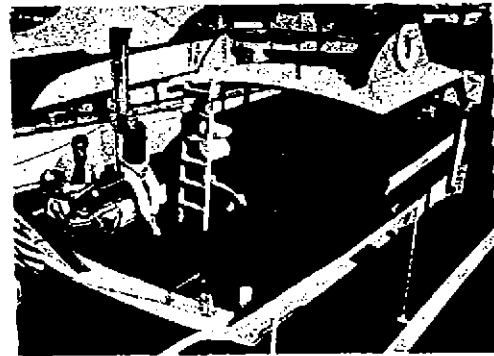
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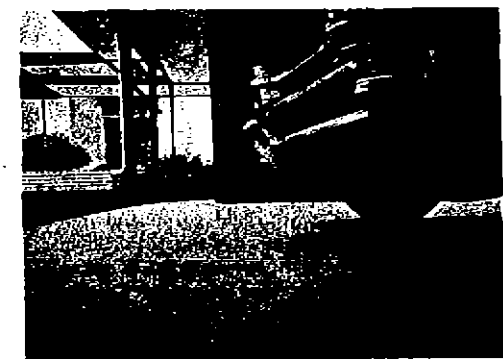
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For name of nearest dealer, see opposite page.

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Every month Bonnie felt "blue" because of functional menstrual distress. Now she just takes MIDOL and goes her way in comfort because MIDOL tablets contain:

- An exclusive anti-spasmodic that helps STOP CRAMPING...
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EVERY GOOD GUY



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UNITED WAY**



Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are undoubtedly two of the most famous employers of a male secretary. Their man, Richard Hanley, is so necessary Burton says that he trembles at the very thought of losing him.

THESE MEN TAKE DICTATION

by JOHN G. ROGERS

I should men be secretaries for business executives? Should they try to invade this field so long dominated by women?

"Yes," says Herbert E. Nelson, a dynamic male secretary. "A man can handle secretarial work as well or better than a woman, many of whom have husband seeking most in mind."

"Yes," insists Edward S. Licht, a utility executive. "I'm free to cuss in front of my male secretary if it's necessary, and I can take him along to help out at conventions without any gossip."

Another vote for the man comes from actress Elizabeth Taylor, who calls her secretary, Dick Hanley, "the closest to a saint of any man I've ever known." Her husband, Richard Burton, is more prac-

tical. Says he: "I live in daily terror Hanley might leave us."

Not all agree that a man should be assigned to that desk outside the boss' office door, however. According to Ann Morrell, a secretary, "Secretarial work demands a certain attention to detail that takes a woman's touch. Besides, I don't want some man trying to put me out of a job."

And this warning from Dr. Michael Fry, publishing executive:

"Anybody can be efficient. The peculiar advantage of a woman secretary is her ability to understand her boss and his problems when he's under great stress. It's a subtle matter. Also, speaking biologically, remember males were born to compete with each other and that's

not good between boss and secretary."

Obviously this word battle over secretarial sexes could go on and on. And some businessmen, such as Thomas J. Watson Jr., board chairman of International Business Machines Corporation, have declared neutrality by employing both male and female secretaries.

The fact is that overall there's a shortage of good secretaries, and the males of the species have organized the Male Secretaries of America (M.S.A.) to spread the word that the time is ripe for young men to learn shorthand, typing and tact—and leap into the woman's world.

Herb Nelson, M.S.A. president—and secretary to a New Jersey newspaper editor—reports that 300 of the nation's estimated 30,000 male secretaries have joined the group so far, as the association's latest recruitment drive gets underway for new members.

"There seems to be a certain trend toward hiring male secretaries," says Nelson. "I don't want to think of it as the men against the women, but in my own case, it's a fact—my job used to be held by a woman. Overall, they don't have to worry, yet. They outnumber us at least 50 to one."

But, to glorify the male secretary, M.S.A. points to famous men who began

continued on page 11



Mom at 227 pounds. I used to wish she was slim, but never said so because I didn't want to hurt her.



Mom at 130, wearing a size 12 dress. Some come down from 22½! Doesn't she look great?



Here I am—Mrs. Larry Lefebvre. If Mom hadn't become weight conscious, maybe I'd still be fat and single.

My mother lost 97 pounds and changed my life.

By Edith Henderson's daughter, Georgia—as told to Ruth McCarthy

I was the bride. But at the wedding all eyes were on my mother, Edith Henderson, the woman everybody's been reading about. She went from 227 pounds to 130 pounds—and, quite frankly, changed my whole life.

I was about eleven when I realized Mom was fat. I never mentioned it, because I didn't want to hurt her. But it really took away from her looks. My girl friend's mother was so slim and looked so nice in clothes, I couldn't help comparing them.

When I think of it, I had no right criticizing her, even silently. I looked like a barrel myself. Why, in eighth grade, I wore size 14 slacks. Maybe that's why I never took much interest in clothes. And neither did my mother. She wore a size 22½ dress.

Living on a farm, Mom and I both had plenty of exercise, doing chores. But all that did was make us eat more. My father is a baker. For a while, my mother worked in the pastry shop, and nibbled whenever she felt like it. I did all right on that score, too. On my way home from school, I'd buy candy or a bag of potato chips. That's when I wasn't playing football or fishing with the boys. When I finally got home for supper, Mom would have heaps of meat and potatoes, smothered in gravy. Sometimes macaroni and cheese or spaghetti. And, of course, pastry. Homemade prune kolachy, or her favorite—chocolate layer cake.

Occasionally, my mother would go on a drastic diet. Once, she tried a reducing drug. Another time, grapefruit and eggs. I hated those times, because she was so grouchy.

Finally, Mom hit 227 pounds. To reduce, she

knew she needed help. It was then she turned to a vitamin and mineral reducing-plan candy to curb her appetite. She'd read about movie stars using it. And our local druggist thought it'd help her.

My only concern was whether it'd make her irritable. It didn't. And you can ask any of the ladies in my mother's Chub Club. You see, a lot of my mother's friends were stout, so they formed this club. Some took reducing drugs, others tried liquid-diet drinks, and some used will power alone. Mom was the only one who took Ayds, the reducing-plan candy. And she was the only one who lost a lot of weight. Ninety-seven pounds!

If you're wondering what you do on the Ayds Plan, I can tell you because I've used Ayds myself. The candy contains no drugs or anything to make you nervous. You just follow directions—take a vanilla-caramel or a chocolate fudge-type Ayds before meals, with a hot drink. Fifteen minutes later, you're able to eat what the rest of the family eats. Only you eat less, because Ayds automatically reduces your desire for food.

For me, Ayds was also a terrific help as a between-meal snack. When I was at Vocational School, I'd carry some with me. Or when I'd come home hungry, I'd have an Ayds, with coffee, instead of cake.

The result was it actually helped change me from a fat tomboy to the girl I am today. Just as losing 97 pounds made a tremendous difference in my mother's appearance. She began to wear lipstick and do her hair more attractively and we both became real clothes conscious.

Why, with a beautiful "new" mother and a new

slim look for myself, I developed a certain pride and confidence that I'd never had before. And I suddenly found out what it was like to be attractive to boys. As a matter of fact, shortly after I'd lost weight, I gained a husband. I'm now Mrs. Larry Lefebvre, of Seattle, Washington.

For my wedding, I was down to 120 pounds, size 9 dresses. My mother was still able to wear size 12. I can't tell you how proud I was of her. My husband never knew Mom when she was at her heaviest. But he's seen pictures of her and teases me constantly about not letting my appetite run away with my figure. I don't think it ever will—again.

When my mother discovered Ayds, it not only changed her life, but mine, too. Who knows? If it hadn't been for those little vitamin and mineral reducing-plan candies, maybe I wouldn't be married today.

EDITH HENDERSON'S MEASUREMENTS

Before	After
5'4".....	Height.....5'4"
227 pounds.....	Weight.....130 pounds
40".....	Bust.....36"
38".....	Waist.....29"
40".....	Hips.....36"
22½.....	Dress Size.....12

Spice Islands® Peppercorns are ugly as sin. All wrinkled and shriveled up, they look a sight. If you want pretty Peppercorns, buy the bargain variety in the boxes or tins. They're much prettier than ours; they're bigger—and they're a little cheaper, too. The beauty of Spice Islands Peppercorns is the flavor. All full of fire and brimstone—the way good pepper should be. The skins are black as pitch—not greyish like some peppercorns we know. The blacker the pepper, the more fire in the taste. Break open one of these little devils. Inside you'll find a pure white center. Not greenish like the peppercorns you are probably now using. The white creamy center of our



Sumatra peppercorn is rich with aromatic oils that blend subtlety and bouquet with the aggressive flavors of the skin. Freshly ground, a single Spice Islands Peppercorn will spice up a small dinner salad; add three of them whole to a pot roast and really turn on your taste. Why this big song and dance about something as insignificant as a peppercorn? Because the same incredibly high quality is just as apparent in our Cloves, Oregano, Bay Leaves and any of the other 91 products from Spice Islands. A Spice Islands Peppercorn costs you all of 1/50th of a penny per. But considering the superb flavor, we figure you may wish to splurge.

The ugly truth about our peppercorns.



SPICE ISLANDS.

MALE SECRETARIES *continued*

careers as some boss' right-hand man. There are Presidents Woodrow Wilson and Herbert Hoover, writers Charles Dickens and Samuel Clemens, alias Mark Twain. And there is the late Billy Rose, who was the nation's shorthand champion at 280 words a minute when he was secretary to Bernard Baruch. He then, of course, went on to become a big-time showman and songwriter.

The secretary shortage that's giving the men their chance is confirmed by multiple columns of help-wanted ads in big city newspapers. Many of these appeal directly to males. The shortage is also confirmed by Lillian Martino, executive secretary of the National Secretaries Association, and by Katharine Gibbs secretarial school in New York.

Says Mrs. Verna Evans, Gibbs' technical director: "Right now we have a waiting list of 500 companies anxious to hire our graduates. Why the secretary shortage? A main reason seems to be that girls marry earlier and stay home. They think they're old maids at 21."

A personnel director who hires secretaries favors bringing in men.

"We have quite a succession of young girls through here," he says. "They seem to combine husband hunting with being secretaries, and very often the minute they find that husband, off they go."

"If they do stay after marriage, the home always seems to be a preoccupation. Sure, I'd give some young men a chance—but where are they?"

C. J. (Bucky) Helmer, 24, founder and now director of M.S.A., thinks that it's his group's task to impress on high school boys all over the country that they're missing out by overlooking secretarial careers.

"First," says Helmer, "it's almost possible to get one of these jobs right out of high school. No college is necessary. Some fellows take shorthand and typing in high school, some go to night school or secretarial school. Pay is good. You can't generalize for all firms in all regions, but if starting salary for a girl was \$110 a week, it would probably be \$125 for a man. I know secretaries who make up to \$15,000 a year."

"And look where you find yourself! Right there working close to an executive who has to make important decisions. Where could you get a better chance to demonstrate efficiency, drive, enthusiasm and talent than to a busy boss who wants things done right and fast? In terms of promotion chances, a male secretary's job is a dream."



Take a letter: Herbert Nelson (left), president of the Male Secretaries of America, with boss, editor Donald Borg. Nelson says many female secretaries are just husband hunters.

More than one M.S.A. member confirms the reality. Typical is Ron Thomas, the organization's executive secretary, who went to work in 1965 as secretary for Dean Wakefield, an operations manager for I.B.M.

Within a year he was promoted to staff assistant with a nice raise. "I was living close to every problem my boss had," Ron explains. "There was no better on-the-job training."

Wakefield adds: "I saw Ron's ability immediately, and I broadened his job. Now I can send him out on missions on the factory floor. I wouldn't dream of sending a woman out there. He still does some secretarial work for me, but if I have to replace him in that, I'll find another man."

The Richard Burton's Dick Hanley is another male secretary who was graduated from straight secretarial work. Once secretary to the late movie mogul Louis B. Mayer, he later joined Michael Todd, Miss Taylor's third husband, and stayed with her after Todd's death in a 1958 plane crash.

Hanley not only handles the Taylor-Burton mail but performs a variety of

tasks for them, including booking their travel with as many as 140 pieces of luggage; he also sees to the accommodations for some "seven to 13 pets for the kids," he says without a tremor.

One M.S.A. member offers a rather grim argument for the male secretary: "My boss is so tense and demanding and critical and so wound up all the time that a woman would never survive. If she had to take the beating I do every day, she'd break down."

And what's the word from the executive? Does he prefer to dictate to a lean young man in a gray-flannel suit rather than a dimple-kneed miss in a miniskirt?

Edward S. Licht, safety engineer and Bucky Helmer's boss at the New York State Electric & Gas Corporation, Binghamton, N.Y., gives one view:

"I find there are many advantages in having a male secretary. I feel free and relaxed. If I want to say, 'Oh hell,' I say it and don't have to worry about a young girl hearing it. And Helmer can do lots of things we wouldn't expect a girl to do. He's checked out to drive company cars if an emergency comes up. He's married and has a child and is probably more

responsible than the average girl."

More than one executive concedes that no matter how happy a man's home life is, it's always easier if he has a male secretary to call his wife to tell her he'll be stuck at the office working late.

Herb Nelson, 36, refuses to inflame the opposite sex by claiming general superiority for male secretaries. "I know some women secretaries who do a terrific job," he concedes. But he feels that his job as secretary to newspaper editor Donald G. Borg is best filled by a man.

"Everybody wants to talk to the editor to blow off steam," says Nelson. "Naturally, they all can't speak to him so I take the calls, and they seem to get more satisfaction out of talking to a man instead of a little girl."

It may be tact that blunts Nelson's refusal to make too sharp comparisons. "Let's face it," he says, "we're still in a woman's world. I went to the American Management Association secretary's seminar not long ago — 30 women, three men. They looked at us like we were freaks."

Terry Schanz, M.S.A. publicity director, refuses to concede anything to the girls. "Aren't they more decorative sitting around an office?" he was asked.

"I don't think that's important at all," he responded. Sometimes, of course, the kind of office makes a difference. Schanz works in a brewery in St. Louis.

Dr. John A. Rider, of the education department at the University of New Mexico, serves M.S.A. as historian. He argues that, if men make serious inroads on the secretarial jobs in the U.S., they won't be stealing from the women—they'll just be reclaiming lost territory.

"Up to about 1890," says Dr. Rider, "secretarial jobs in American business were generally held by men. Then the introduction of the typewriter and the emancipation of women resulted in their taking over the field. So, if the men were to regain these jobs, business could really say, 'Welcome back.'"

The primary secretarial organization in this country is the National Secretaries Association, founded by women, for women. And if the men ever do take over, that association may have to blame itself. In 1964 Bucky Helmer innocently submitted a membership application to it and was promptly rejected on a "women only" basis. So, he and two colleagues were forced to found their own organization — the M.S.A. — which is now spreading the secretarial message to the men.



M. Merle Law, president of the National Secretaries Association—for women only—says, "Men are welcome in the secretarial shortage."



Bette White, president of Executives' Secretaries — also for women only—says, "I'm not sure a man would take dictation from a man."

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thief

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White King Water Softener
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bright wash
you deserve.

Gives you
a big smile
on washday.



My Favorite Jokes

by Herschel Bernardi



EDITOR'S NOTE: *Herschel Bernardi, currently starring in the longrun Broadway musical Fiddler on the Roof, is one of the elite whose show-business career began with a carry-on—as an infant in his mother's arms. His parents, Bernard and Helen Bernardi, were theatrical troupers. The life of a traveling performer saw Bernardi in and out of 28 elementary and secondary schools. He settled into a period of moviemaking in Hollywood in 1945. His films have included Love With a Proper Stranger and Murder by Contract. Bernardi's many TV appearances have covered Bonanza, Dr. Kildare and the role of Lieutenant Jacoby in Peter Gunn, which won him an Emmy nomination. He's played more than his share of comedy parts and accumulated a rich store of jokes. Here are some of the ones he likes best:*

Two men meet. One says, "Gee whiz, Max, I haven't seen you in years. Gosh, you've changed. You used to be fat, now you're skinny; you used to have hair, now you're bald; you never had a moustache, now you have a moustache; you were short, but now you seem taller—gosh, how you've changed, Max."

The other man says, "But my name isn't Max!"

And the first man replies, "Oh! You changed your name, too?"

An archaeologist uncovered a wall near the Dead sea, close to the site where the scrolls were found. Using radiocarbon 14, he found this wall predated the scrolls, and there were strange inscriptions on the face of the wall. He took careful photographs and sent them to the foremost scholars in ancient languages at the Hebrew University, and after weeks of study and painful comparisons they finally deciphered it—"Absolutely no handball playing on this wall."

How can you tell a happy motorcyclist?

By the bugs in his teeth!

A young boy, after spending the first nine years of his life totally mute, suddenly at breakfast one morning exclaims in a clear loud voice, "Take this lousy oatmeal away—it's terrible."

His astounded mother cries, "Oh, Johnny, you can talk, you can talk!"

"Of course, I can talk."

"But up to now you've never said a word—not one word. Why?"

"Because up to now everything was all right."

One woman asked another, "If you found a wallet with \$1 million in it, would you give it back?"

After some deliberation she replied, "If I thought they were poor people, I definitely would."

At a Union Square riot:

"But officer, you can't arrest me, I'm an anti-Communist!"

"I don't care what kind of Communist you are!"

An actor made it big in Hollywood. To show off for his little old mother back in New York, he sends her two birthday presents—an original Picasso and a Jaguar XKE. On her birthday he calls her up.

"Happy birthday, Mom."

"Thank you, dear, thank you."

"Mom, this year I sent you two presents."

"Oh you shouldn't have! Thank you."

"Mom, I sent you an original Picasso and a Jaguar XKE!"

"Oh, my boy, thank you, thank you, you gladden an old lady's heart"

"Did you receive them?"

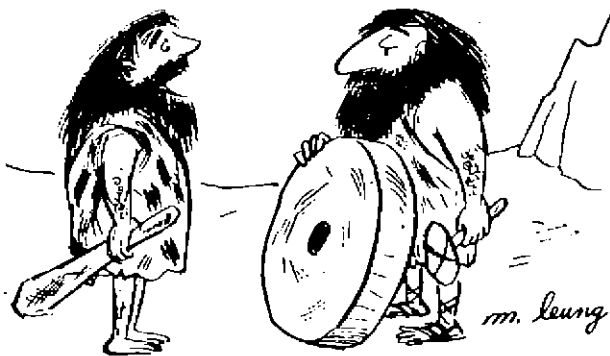
"I got one of them!"

"Which one?"

"I don't know..."

anecdote of the week

Exactly 15 years after he bought a coat in a Paris store, Maurice Chevalier, well-known for his thrift, reportedly entered the same store, cried out happily, "Hello, there! It's me again!"

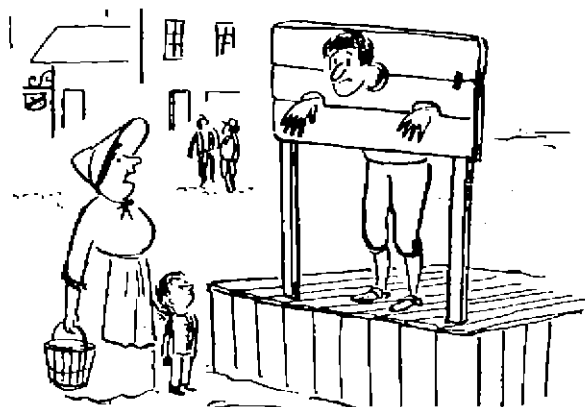


"If I were you, I'd have it patented."

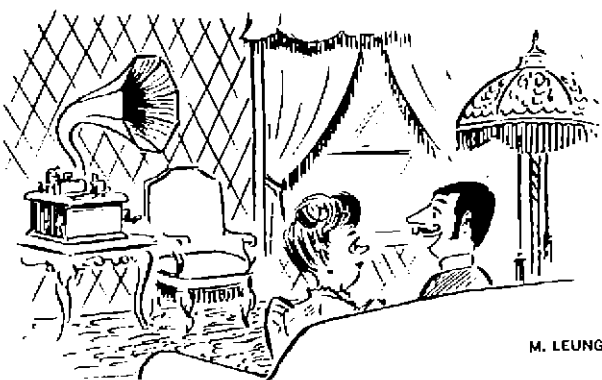
laughing
through
history



"Sure it's leaning a little,
but they'll never notice it."



"At least we'll know where Daddy is."



"How did people spend their evenings before they
invented the phonograph?"



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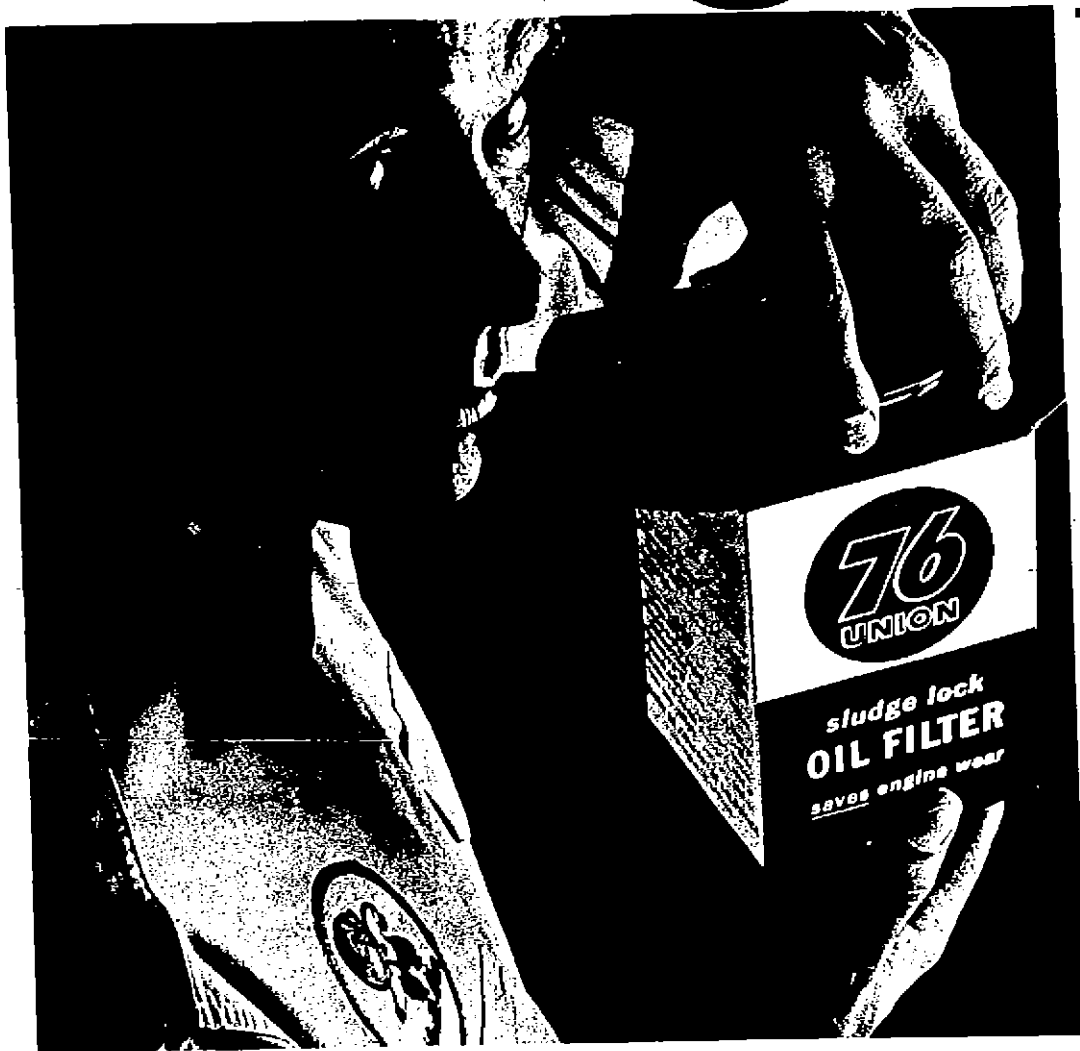
For the man who must have precision timing, the *Electronic* can be set to the exact second for synchronizing with radio observatory time signals. And to show that Wittnauer designers think of everything, there is even a "hack feature"—a built-in switch to disconnect the battery when you are not wearing your *Electronic*.

If you are the kind of man who won't settle for the ordinary, see the *Electronic* and other ingenious Wittnauer watches at your local Longines-Wittnauer Franchised Jeweler. Wittnauer watches are built to go where the action is.

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OIL FILTERS

won't let sludge
re-enter your engine



SUPER-ROYAL
TRITON

gets Detroit
one better



UNION OIL
CREDIT CARD

use it for meals
and lodging, too



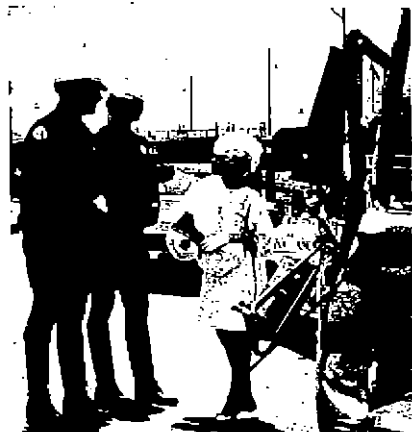
UNION 76
BATTERIES

Private Eye vent
cap lights up



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in writing



Petite jurist: Noel Cannon, senior judge in Los Angeles traffic court, discusses mishap with police (above), dons judicial uniform (right). Despite dedication to duty, she's never guilty—of looking less than feminine.



"She's
no doll....

She's a judge!"

BY RENA DICTOR LÉBLANC

LOS ANGELES.

The atmosphere in Judge Noel Cannon's chambers could not by any stretch of the imagination be described as judicial. The furniture is Louis XIV—antique white with goldleaf trim. The walls are blushing pink. The carpet is fluffy, not unlike the judge's hairdo.

Noel Cannon is not the first judge to wear ringlets. In England all the judges do it. But somehow the effect is not the same. Certainly English judges are not as eye catching.

This particular magistrate comes on like a blonde laser beam. For like the statue of Justice, Judge Cannon is a woman—but on her the components are arranged differently. One of 59 judges in the Los Angeles Municipal Court System and the senior judge in L.A.'s traffic court, she's one part Blackstone and nine parts ruffles and ringlets, beads and bows. She's Zsa Zsa Gabor without the accent, Lili St. Cyr without the bubbles.

There are six other female magistrates like her in Los Angeles, but few have re-

ceived anywhere near the notoriety—or, in many cases, respect. This spring, Judge Cannon will move up the judicial ladder and begin presiding over preliminary felony cases. A post she has, undoubtedly, well earned.

For now, however, Noel Cannon remains just about the brightest thing in the otherwise drab and unadorned traffic court where she presides. And there is little question, when she takes her position on the bench, that this extremely fascinating female is all business.

"I'm a workhorse," she says. "When I finish with the cases on my calendar, I take on overload cases from other traffic judges."

Judge Cannon speaks in a low, firm voice, and she listens intently, sifting the facts from the embroidery. "In many cases," she says, "the evidence for one side or another gives me a pretty clear picture of who's guilty. But when there is doubt in my mind, I cross-examine and cross-examine until it's clear to me where the guilt lies. If there's any doubt after the cross-examination, I decide in

favor of the defendant rather than risk judging an innocent person guilty."

In and out of the courtroom she studies people. "In my position it's very important to know human nature," she says. "I have an advantage over most other judges in gaining insight into people in their natural behavior. No one would ever guess from my appearance that I'm a judge. So I get the same treatment and mistreatment as everyone else, even from the police."

Once she went to a women's jail to interview the inmates. A guard called out to the officer escorting her, "Hey, Sarge, that's some doll you've got there." Embarrassed, the sergeant sputtered, "She's no doll. . . . She's a judge!"

Another time, at a judicial dinner, she approached the *maitre d'* to ask a question, and before she could say a word, he snapped, "Entertainers use the rear door."

Even in court people sometimes forget she is a judge. "One elderly woman who was explaining her side of a case to me kept calling me honey," Judge Cannon

says. "A witness nudged her and warned, 'If you don't cut out that "honey" stuff, you'll lose the case.' But it didn't influence me one way or another."

"I find some men unconsciously punctuate their testimony before me with 'dear.'"

But such familiarity does not breed contempt of court. "I try to put people at ease and speak kindly to them," she says. "They're usually so nervous when appearing in court."

Judge Cannon is not everybody's judicial darling, however. Some judges still find it difficult to accept a colleague who wears a size three dress, a bow in her hair and sometimes shops in the junior departments with the teeny boppers.

"I have been criticized by other judges for my hairdo and the way I dress," says Judge Cannon, swinging a long strand of baby-blue beads, "but they all admit I'm a good judge. And that's what counts."

MORE FEMININE ROBE

There may be more judicial dissents when Judge Cannon models the robe one of Los Angeles' top designers is creating for her, though. "The robe I wear now would be more complimentary to a full-back," she says. The new robe is to be more feminine. But then, everything Judge Cannon does is more feminine.

At her own expense she redecorated her judicial chambers because she was repelled by the "gas-chamber green" walls. At home, a plush high-rise apartment in Hollywood, there is more pink and white and gold, more Louis XIV furniture—and John. John is her cat.

If the judge doesn't have a social engagement, she reads, watches TV or writes after dinner. "I just finished writing a novel about the exploits of a little blonde judge named 'Fancy Doll,'" she says. "And I write a column every week for a legal publication called the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*. I've been writing it for three and a half years. I use it to prick the pomposity of the judiciary."

Socially, she prefers businessmen and creative people. "I usually steer clear of judges and lawyers," she says.

Judge Cannon is not much of a sports-woman, but during childhood she wanted to be a lion tamer. Later she studied for a medical career (her father is a doctor) but switched to law after three years of pre-med training.

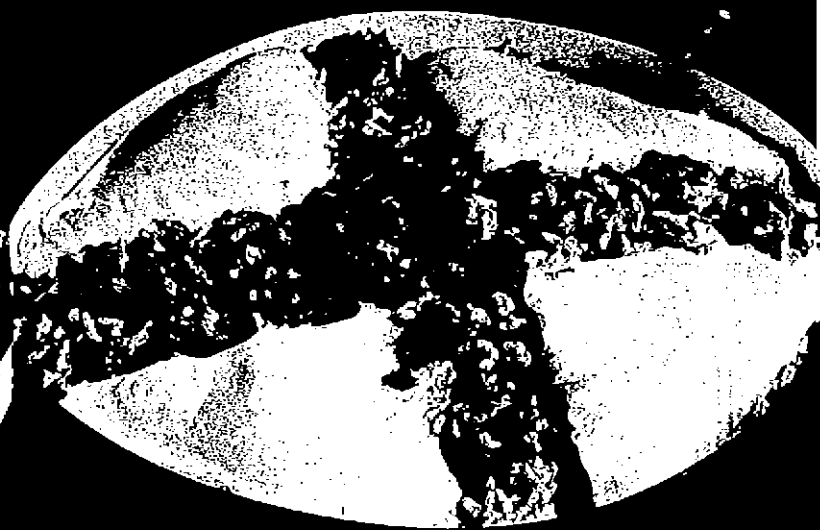
She practiced law on her own for a year, later became California's first woman Deputy Commissioner of Corporations. In April 1963, Gov. Pat Brown appointed her to the bench, and she was assigned to Small Claims Court. There were a number of other posts before she wound up in traffic court.

Now each weekday morning, as the blonde with the ruffles and ringlets and bows moves down the corridors of Los Angeles Municipal Court, she has the approval of bailiffs, attorneys, court reporters—even defendants.

Well, if you have to go to jail, what a way to go!



Spanish Rice 'a la Franca Pronto



Beef and Tomato Potage



Spanish Rice 'a la Franca Pronto. This skillet is a real crowd-pleaser. It's a quick and easy meal that can be made in minutes. The rice is cooked in a skillet with meat, vegetables, and a little bit of sauce. It's a great meal for a busy day or a quick meal for a family. The recipe is simple and easy to follow. It's a great meal for a busy day or a quick meal for a family. The recipe is simple and easy to follow.

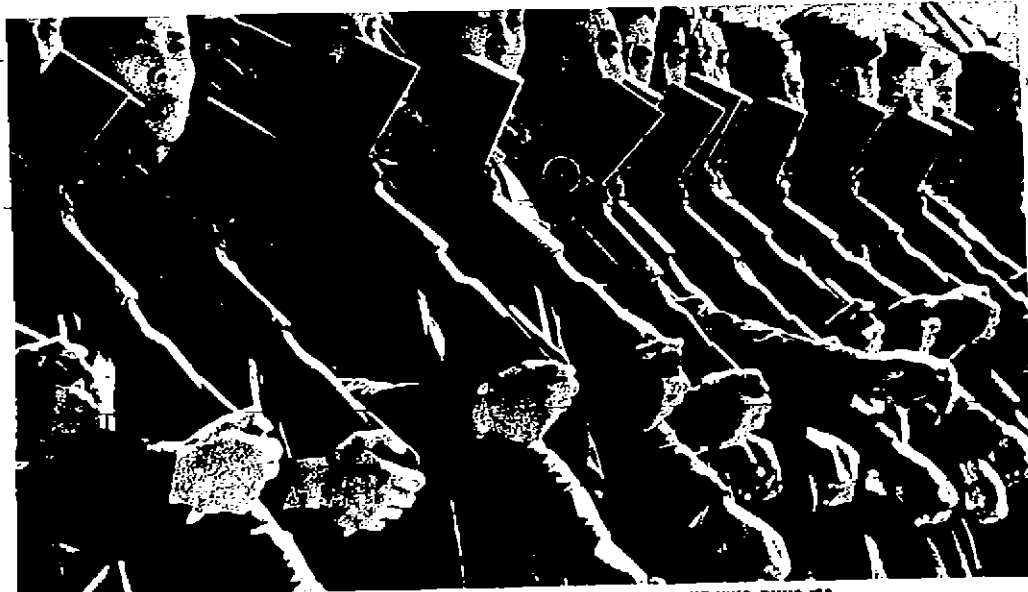
Beef and Tomato Potage. This is a hearty soup that is perfect for a cold day. It's made with beef, tomatoes, and a little bit of sauce. It's a great meal for a busy day or a quick meal for a family. The recipe is simple and easy to follow. It's a great meal for a busy day or a quick meal for a family. The recipe is simple and easy to follow.

WHAT MAKES THREE GREAT SKILLET

PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL, PARADE CAN-
NOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



CHINA'S 3 MILLION-MAN ARMY: IT RUNS THE COUNTRY—BUT WHO RUNS IT?

ARMY RUNS CHINA. When the Chinese "cultural revolution" got out of hand, Mao Tse-tung called in the army to restore order. The army consented in return for a commitment from Mao that he would call off his revolutionary drive inside the army itself. Having made this deal, Mao sent his Red Guards back to school and ordered the soldiers to take over farms and factories. But now, in many localities, the army has quietly taken over the police and political centers as well, in effect is running most of China. But the real question is: Who is running the army?

OFFICES BY THE HOUR. Bur-0-Tel, an office building operated like a hotel, has just opened in Brussels. Described as "a business hotel" without living accommodations, it will rent furnished offices by the day, week or month. Clients are expected to be traveling businessmen, many of them Americans, who do not have branch offices in the Common Market capital but need better working facilities than are available in the average hotel room. Guests will register as at a hotel, be assigned a room and key and be billed on a daily rate at the end of their stay. Small offices will rent for \$10 a day, larger ones for \$15.



Japanese Style Beef

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Of all Japanese dishes, Sukiyaki (pronounced skee-yáh-kee) is one of the most popular. It is prepared at the table, and by the time it's ready to serve, appetites are at a peak! An electric skillet can take the place of the hibachi (charcoal stove) and iron skillet used by the Japanese. Start your dinner with a clear consommé with tiny squares of canned bean curd, then bring on the chop plate or a large platter laden with the colorful Sukiyaki ingredients and covered bowls of hot, fluffy rice. Tea, preferably green tea, is served throughout the meal. For dessert, choose a seasonal fresh fruit.

Sukiyaki

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1/2 cup soy sauce | 2 medium Spanish onions, cut in half lengthwise, then in 1/4-inch slices |
| 3/4 cup canned chicken broth (or chicken bouillon) | 4 celery stalks, sliced |
| 3 tablespoons sugar | 1 can (5 ounces) bamboo shoots |
| 1 2-inch square suet | 8 small cubes canned bean curd (optional) |
| 3 cups Chinese cabbage, cut in 1/2-inch diagonal slices | 3 cups snipped fresh spinach (about 1/2 pound) |
| 12 scallions, cut in 2-inch lengths | |
| 3 large mushrooms, sliced | |
| | 1 pound beef tenderloin or sirloin, very thinly sliced |

Combine soy sauce, chicken broth and sugar, mix well and set aside. Heat suet in heavy skillet to grease thoroughly, then discard any remaining suet. Add cabbage, scallions, mushrooms, onions, celery, bamboo shoots and bean curd. Pour soy sauce mixture over vegetables. Cook over high heat for eight minutes. Add spinach and meat, reduce heat and simmer for two minutes. Push all solid ingredients down into sauce and cook for three minutes longer. Serve with rice and tea. Serves six.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



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TEST YOUR DRIVING MANNERS

are you a splasher, a squeezer, a roadhog?

by E. D. Fales Jr.

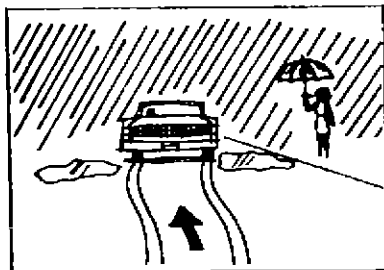
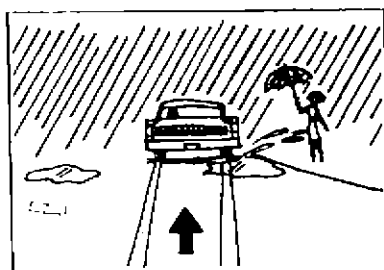
American automobile drivers have been called inconsiderate, rude, road bullies.

They cut ahead, block other cars, never give the other fellow an even break—or so it's been charged by safety experts, foreign visitors and victimized motorists. They seem to draw a feeling of power from the instant response of today's cars to a flick of the steering wheel or a touch of the accelerator.

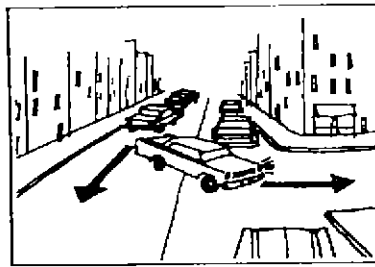
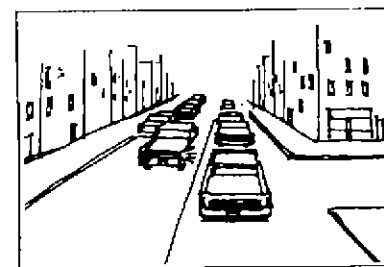
The charges are exaggerated, of course. Few of us are *that* bad. But we've all seen enough mean and inconsiderate drivers on the road to make it clear there's a lot of room for improvement.

The picture is brightening, however, according to the National Safety Council here. There are more considerate drivers than ever before, say Council observers. Safety-education programs and driver-education courses in the schools are contributing factors.

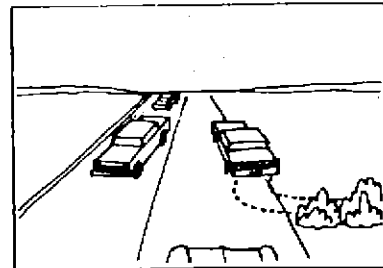
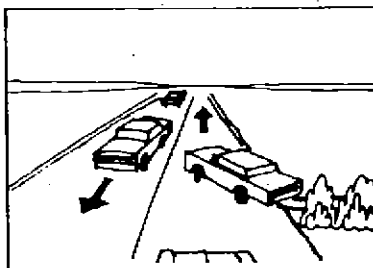
How courteous a driver are you? To see yourself as other drivers see you, take the exam on these pages. Here are situations that test your modern motoring manners and separate the considerate, expert driver from the driver who disregards and endangers others. Take a good, hard look at your own courtesy performance. Then, at the end, see if it's as good as it ought to be.



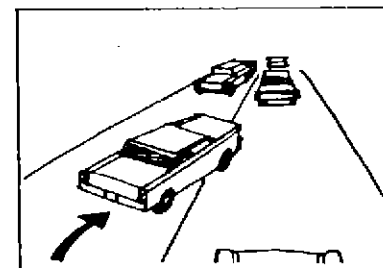
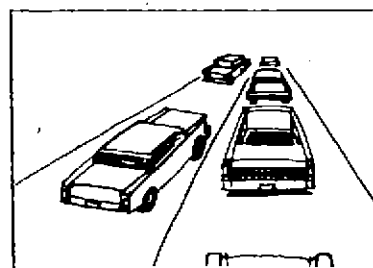
Most of us as pedestrians have been on the receiving end of dirty splashes thrown up from wet streets by passing cars. But have you also been on the offending end, thoughtlessly disregarding the defenseless person on foot as at left? Or do you take it easy when it's wet, watch for the puddles and swerve to avoid them, as driver of auto at right is doing?



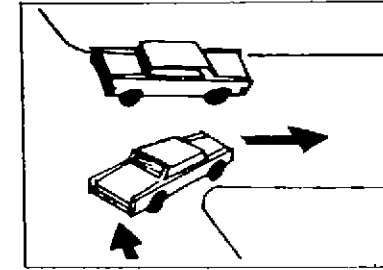
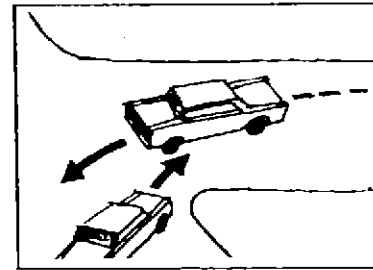
It's rush hour. You're in a long line of cars. In the opposite lane, a driver coming toward you wants to turn left. He's holding up a dozen cars as he waits for a break in the line you're in. Do you simply keep nosing ahead, taking care of yourself, as the driver at left is doing? Hopefully, you stop for a moment (right), let him swing through and get his lane moving.



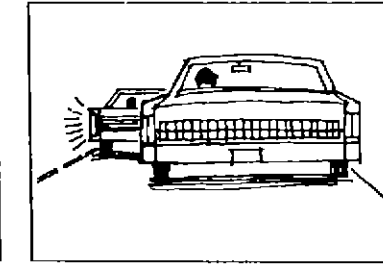
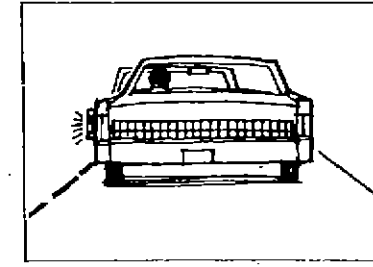
Suppose you turn this blind corner, onto a 60-m.p.h. highway. Another car going full speed is coming up the highway right behind you. Do you simply swing out into the roadway, forcing its driver to brake sharply, while you slowly gain speed (left)? Or do you pull aside whenever possible (right)—to allow the driver of the other car to pass smoothly—and safely?



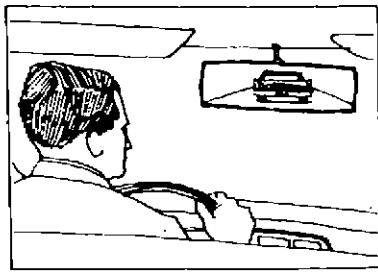
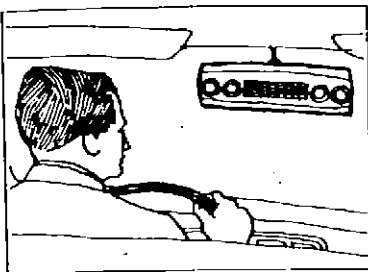
The driver in the left lane has made a common blunder. He is trying to pass everybody in sight. But suddenly there's a car coming toward him, and he's "hung up." Moving along in the right lane, do you vengefully squeeze ahead (left) to teach him a lesson? Or do you slow down—as in the illustration at right, let him back in line? Doing so can save lives.



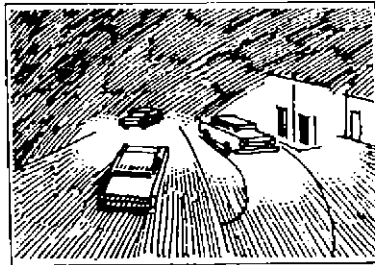
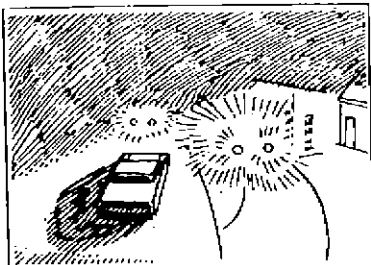
Are you the fellow (top, left) who comes up to a stop sign and obstructs other motorists by starting your turn and edging into the adjoining lane before coming to a complete stop? The automobile at top right demonstrates the proper procedure: It is best to remain in line, in your own lane. The illustrations cover a left turn, but drivers turning right can goof, too.



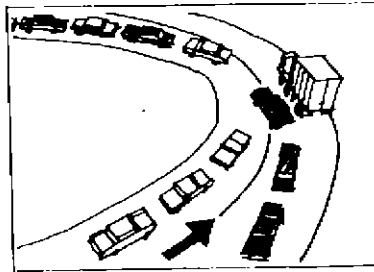
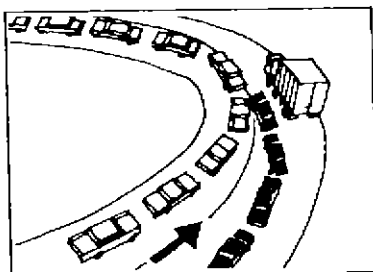
Is this you, at left, on a busy road? There's a car ahead, signaling for a left turn. But the driver behind you, doesn't know this because your car is in the way—and this can be quite dangerous. When someone slows or signals ahead of you, you should pull over a foot or two (right), so that the drivers behind you can see what's going on. If you do, you're a real pro!



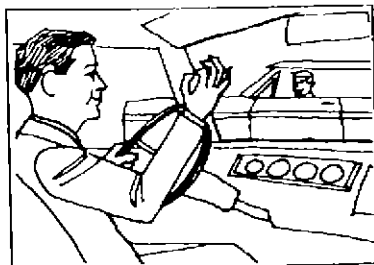
The driver in the illustrations above is ahead of you in line. In his rear-view mirror, seen at left, your headlights loom large. You're so close that you're obscuring his view of the road behind him. Are you sometimes guilty of this? Or do you lie back and carefully avoid "dogging" the driver ahead as at right? Note the smaller mirror image of your car.



Here's another headlight situation. When you pull into a service station for gas at night, do you leave your lights shining brightly, as at left? If so, this is likely to affect the vision of passing drivers. It is more considerate for you to turn your lights off or dim them while your automobile is standing in the station, as the fellow who's gassing up at right is doing.



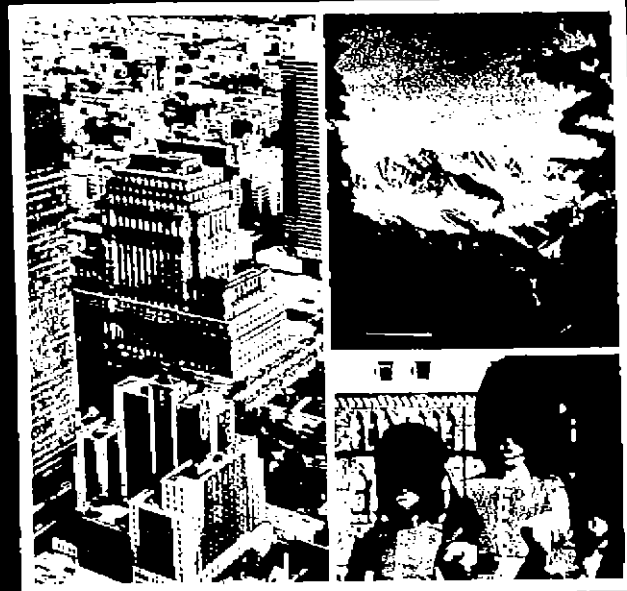
Are you a "squeeze fighter"? A truck is stalled in the right lane. The black cars trapped behind it (left) are having trouble trying to squeeze into the moving left lane. Do you say, "Tough luck, you're not in this lane, buddy"? Or, as many polite drivers are now doing, do you permit one trapped car to precede you (right) and start off an alternate-feed system?



Do you merely zoom ahead when another driver gives you a break in traffic? Or do you show appreciation with a gesture or a nod? Drivers, you know, are people too!

What kind of score do your driving manners earn? If your performance hasn't matched the right-hand, or good guy, illustration in a majority of these situations, your driving has been inspiring grumbling and glares from your fellow drivers. Most of the "wrong moves" shown are simply inconsiderate. Some, however, are downright dangerous. Almost always they're made thoughtlessly. But courtesy on the road isn't achieved in repeated what-to-do decisions. The hectic traffic of the Sixties leaves little time for that. A gracious attitude is needed. And one useful guide is older than the auto: "Do unto others as . . ."

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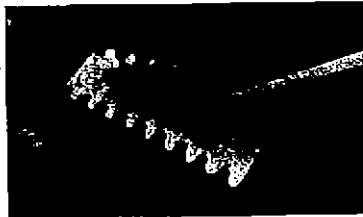
HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

Fishing knot tie: A quick and easy way to tie Snell knots that won't pull out is provided by this new nonrusting, one-piece plastic tool (above, right). You can use it with any size monofilament, nylon or linen line, on any size hook, swivel, leader. 89¢. *Frost Company, Dept. PP, Box 6181, San Diego, Calif.*

Bookshelf hi-fi: If space problems have kept you from owning a hi-fi set, a new solid-state FM stereo receiver may be the answer. The compact unit—only 9" deep, 17" wide, 5" high—can fit on a bookshelf. It has 90-watt power; can drive two pairs of stereo speakers; features an indicator light to show whenever an FM station is transmitting in stereo; includes tape-monitoring facilities, and has inputs for musical instrument, tape playback and magnetic and ceramic cartridges. Details may be obtained from: *Audio Dynamics Corporation, Dept. PP, New Milford, Conn.*

Convertible refrigerator: A new refrigerator features an extra 4.27-cu.-ft. section you can use as either refrigerator or freezer at the turn of a dial, so you have greater flexibility for food storage. In addition to the convertible section, the unit has a 4.74-cu.-ft. freezer with rolling storage baskets and automatic icemaker, and a 13.17-cu.-ft. refrigerator section with adjustable shelves and two adjustable bottle trays. The frostless appliance includes a 19.2-qt. crisper and 26.2-lb. meat keeper. For details: *Sears, Dept. PP, 925 South Homan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., 60607.*

Insulated lunch bag: Handy for carrying lunches to school or office, this soft vinyl insulated bag (right) can keep relishes, fruits, sandwiches and desserts fresh despite varying temperatures. It's lined with "Koro-seal," is easily wiped clean inside and out, has a zipper closure and an adjustable shoulder strap, which can be shortened for hand carrying. It comes with an 8-oz. vacuum bottle. In red, brown or black. \$3.98. *King-Seeley Thermos, Dept. PP, Norwich, Conn.*



Quick mop: Here's a new cleaning tool (left) that uses disposable cleaning pads. The spun-cellulose pads are said to pick up threads and hairs as well as dust and dirt—and to trap the materials so there is no "fallout." Each pad lasts an average of three to four weeks. Mop and three pads: \$2.49. Three-pad refill: 89¢. *Bissel, Inc., Dept. PP, Grand Rapids, Mich.*

Power car washer: A new rotating brush you attach to your garden hose has a built-in turbine mechanism that multiplies faucet pressure to increase scrubbing power. The brush is on a 3'-long handle that has a pistol grip and a dial control for sudsing, rinsing and shutoff. Included is a detachable squeegee. \$6.95. A second model which can reach 12' high to clean second-story windows and telescopes for other cleaning jobs around the house: \$12.95. *Oswow, Dept. PP, Hazel Street, Glen Cove, N.Y.*

Sport boat dolly: Although easy to handle in water, a Sunfish or Sailfish-type boat can be awkward to handle on shore. But a new two-wheel dolly solves the problem. It slips quickly into the centerboard well, supports the boat on cushioned pads, makes it easy for you to push or pull the boat from storage to launching area and even into the water. The unit has wide air-cushion tires and sand-ejector wheels for beaches. For complete details, write: *Commercial Engineering Corporation, Dept. PP, 5205 Ashbrook, Houston, Tex., 77036.*

Cabinet cleaner: Spray a new preparation on wood kitchen cabinets, woodwork, baseboards and sills, then gently wipe off, and it removes food stains, cooking grease and fingerprints. The maker also claims the preparation is not a wax or polish, contains wood oils, can hide scratches and will not dull glossy surfaces or shine satin finishes. \$1.98. *Magic American Chemical, Dept. PP, 14215 Caine Avenue, Cleveland, O., 44128.*

Electric tie rack: Press a button, and three circular holders on this rack (left) revolve slowly while you select the tie you want. The rack holds 36 ties, operates on flash batteries, has a color-coordinator panel to suggest shirt, tie, sock and shoe colors to go with various suits. With batteries: \$8. *Value Village, Dept. PP, Box 501, Buffalo, N.Y.*

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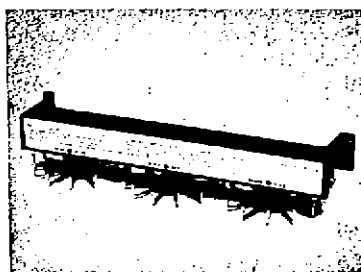
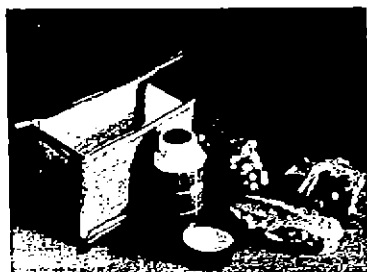
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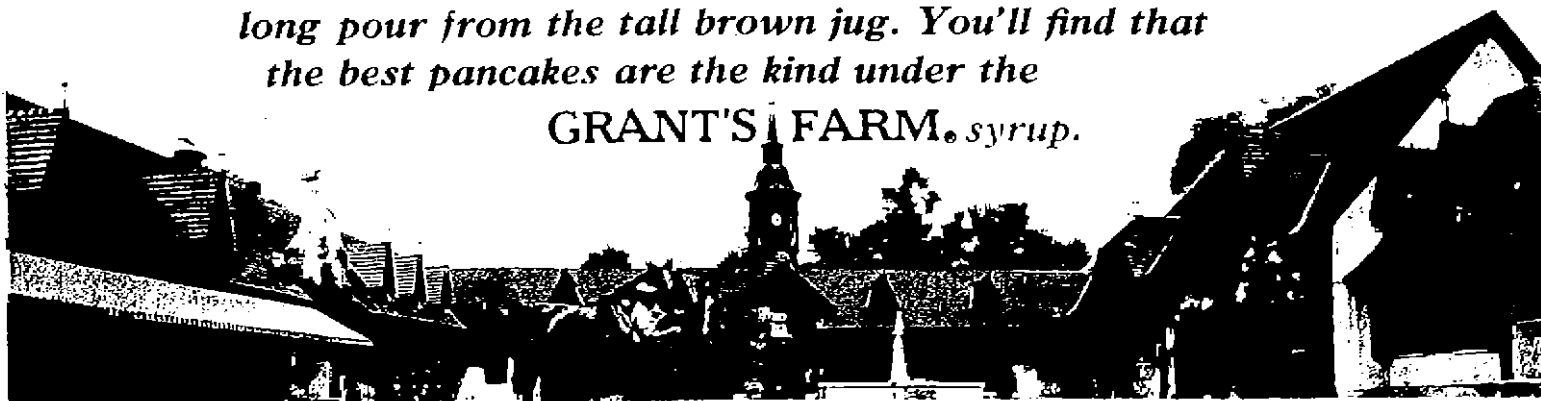
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WHITE HOUSE TO BATTLEFRONT

BY LIN ROOT

The Greeks used marathon runners, the Indians used smoke signals, the Watusi used tom-toms, and the U.S., as recently as Dec. 7, 1941, used Western Union to send messages of war and urgency.

Each system of communication was more sophisticated than the one before it, but all had something in common: Sometimes they just didn't work—with consequences that were disastrous.

Breakdowns, delays and garbled relays—but particularly delays—still torment the White House and the Pentagon. Soon, however, such problems will hopefully be a thing of the past.

The first stage of a vast government communications network will be in operation by summer, making it possible for the President or the Chiefs of Staff to talk by phone to a troop commander in the most forward battle area, instantly, directly and clearly. Their switchboard will be a string of satellites 18,200 miles above the earth.

The system is partly an answer to Pearl Harbor, but that was not the last

time a delayed message threatened to disturb the peace of the world. On Aug. 2, 1964, a still, steamy Sunday afternoon, the destroyer *Maddox* was on routine patrol 30 miles off the coast of Vietnam in the Gulf of Tonkin. Three North Vietnamese torpedo boats suddenly appeared on the *Maddox's* radar. At 2:40 p.m. (3:40 a.m. EST) the torpedo boats headed toward the destroyer at full speed. The ship immediately reported to the commander-in-chief of the Seventh Fleet, somewhere in the Pacific, and the Seventh Fleet relayed the message to the chief of naval operations in Washington. It was 4:21 a.m. before the message reached the Pentagon. The *Maddox* was already engaged. Later it was learned that the *Maddox* and four fighter planes had fought off an unprovoked attack, an incident that led ultimately to the U. S.'s deeper commitment in Vietnam, but at the time nobody in Washington knew precisely what was going on.

"A lot of people did not know whether we were in a third world war or not," an official told PARADE. "... There was practically a blackout of news due to [atmospheric] conditions, an agonizing lack of knowledge in the Pentagon as to what was taking place."

Two days after the incident, at a Pentagon press conference, a Navy admiral admitted that the Navy still did not know what the skipper of the *Maddox* had in mind. "We couldn't get in touch with him," the admiral said.

In policing the world, the U. S. sometimes finds itself waging peace in remote places where no communications system exists. It is not unusual to have fighting units cut off like so many islands in enemy territory. We can't run landlines because we don't control the ground. We can't spot relay stations back to friendly territory because there isn't any. That leaves high-frequency radio, by which messages are bounced off the ionosphere some 400 miles up and battered by all kinds of interference and static. (Curiously, the tropical areas which seem to specialize in political trouble also specialize in electrical storms, sunspots and other disturbances.) The result is messages often come through garbled if they come through at all.



Man in charge of the new U.S. satellite communications system, Col. Mitchell Goldenthal, stands before field antenna.



Ready for action in the field, mini-terminal includes antenna and an operations van (right).

The new orbiting-satellite communications system will take the static out of war and peace. Communication by satellite is not new, but Early Bird and its commercial fellow travelers use bulky, permanently located terminals that are controlled by the international companies that own them. The government's network will be responsive only to the government. More important, it will use terminals that are highly mobile, can be dismantled and reassembled within hours in some cases and can go where the troops go.

Stage One, the Initial Defense Communication Satellite Program, is practically go. The U. S. put up 15 satellites in June and January and will orbit three more later this year, so that every terminal in the system will be able to lock on to a satellite that will amplify its messages and beam them to another station up to 10,000 surface miles away.

The terminals are the system's earth links, containing transmitting - and - receiving equipment. There will be 30 terminals, large and small. Two permanent terminals, fixed in concrete, mind our coasts — at Camp Roberts, Calif., and Fort Dix, N. J. Six 123,000-pound terminals in West Germany, Ethiopia, Hawaii, the Philippines and Vietnam (where two are located) are about to be graduated into regular service. (Those in Vietnam have already been used successfully in emergencies.)

Tying the system together is a mini-terminal called the Mark V, built by Radiation, Inc., of Melbourne, Fla. It weighs only 23,000 pounds, and the entire terminal—antenna, air-conditioned shelter, generator, fuel for 72

hours, sending-and-receiving equipment—can be rolled in to a jet helicopter in 15 minutes, dropped in almost any trouble spot and made operational by its crew of six within two hours.

The Army expects to have 13 Mark V's in operation this summer. The Navy, meanwhile, is getting seven light-weight terminals, made by Hughes Aircraft. They can be fastened to a ship's deck and

quickly transferred from one ship to another—at sea.

Stage Two, the Advanced Defense Communication Satellite Program, is expected to be ready by 1970. It will use more powerful, more sophisticated satellites and even smaller terminals.

Stage Three, the ultimate weapon in communications, is a tactical satellite communications system that will be portable—by jeep, truck or

tank. It will permit high-fidelity voice communication between units in the field or a unit in the field and field headquarters, planes and ships. A prototype satellite is to be launched next year.

All three stages of the satellite network are part of the National Communication System, which was born of necessity during the Cuban missile crisis. President Kennedy, fighting time to reach

understandings with the heads of state in Latin America, Ben Bella in Algeria and Touré in Guinea, ran into hair-raising delays on commercial channels and even the government's own overloaded networks. Kennedy set up the N.C.S. to give the government a unified communications system for future emergencies.

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Should Mamas Wear Minis?

by Virginia Pope Parade Fashion Editor



Kitty Carlisle in a mini by Geoffrey Beene says it makes her feel like "Mini" Mouse. Daughter, Kathy, looks right in yellow mini.

Credits: Photographed by Ray Solowinski in Mrs. Moss Hart's home. Shoes and boots courtesy of Caprio, seamless stockings by Solar, Kathy's clothes by Bigl of Bergdorf Goodman.

Parade • Apr. 23, 1967



Elegant long, formal attire is Miss Carlisle's favorite. Kathy looks party perfect in short green lace over mimosas green silk.

The ladies are getting restless. Across the country women are sounding off against thigh-high fashions that make them look like overgrown teenagers. "Why don't designers do something for us?" demands a 40-year-old mother who feels current styles make her generation look ridiculous. The only time a woman looks like a woman these days, says a lady from Peoria, is when she dresses for a formal affair. Other critics of the little girl image on adult women say styles are vulgar, unfeminine, unattractive. Ladies over 25 think it's pretty sad when mothers must copy the dress of their teenage daughters to look fashionable. Most designers go along with the mini-length despite the protests, but there are some who feel the extreme hemline is not tasteful even for young grandmothers. Holdouts against the fashion are Sophie of Saks Fifth Avenue, Jo Copeland of Patullo-Copeland, Elinor Simmons of Malcolm Starr and Jerry Silverman, who feel the minis are for the very young. Says Silverman, "The mature woman should not try to wear them because her whole figure has changed. Her knees and legs are no longer in shape to be exposed. Adult women should wear hems that slice the knees." Fashionable ladies like Kitty Carlisle, widow of Moss Hart and mother of two teenagers, would like to see hems come down a little. Miss Carlisle, TV personality and Metropolitan Opera singer, whose shapely limbs carried her to early success onstage, could, if she wanted, wear minis brilliantly. But she won't. "It's time fashion woke up to the fact that women should not dress like children," she says. To prove her point, she donned a miniskirted black cotton by Geoffrey Beene and posed with her 16-year-old daughter, Kathy, also clad in a miniskirt. "Don't I look ridiculous? Like a *soubrette* in a play." Miss Carlisle, like other mature women of taste, wears tailored suits with hems at kneecap for streetwear and elegant gowns for evening. In these photographs she illustrates how a mother should look and how her daughter could look. "I don't object to short skirts, I only object to extremes — on women my age," says Miss Carlisle. "Ladies should be proud to dress their age, to take advantage of the charm and dignity of maturity."

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The complexions of American women are inclined to be dry and delicate, and develop premature lines and wrinkles. A young complexion is sustained by a naturally high content of what is known as moist oil. During the advancement towards maturity, however, the primary oil and moisture content of the skin tends to decrease steadily, and nature particularly appreciates the assistance of this tropical fluid to stimulate cellular functions.

Because it represents a perfectly balanced supply of elements which closely approximate nature's unique skin food, the beauty fluid is able to help re-create the conditions under which the childhood complexion blossomed in fullest glory.

The tropical moist oil has an important "isotonic" action, which means that it has an ideal osmotic pressure to balance with the skin's own fluids. Then, too, the moist oil is "peeled" of the sealing elements contained in ordinary oils, so that the skin is more easily and thoroughly able to utilize its rich benefits. A rose placed in a vase of water graphically illustrates the importance of this aspect — once the rose-stem is coated with ordinary oil the bloom itself is rendered powerless to absorb life-giving moisture. The complexion, however, thrives when cherished with the "peeled" tropical fluid.

Skin specialists have found that this revolutionary moist oil effectively promotes the natural stimulation and replenishment of the skin's tiny water carriers (plasma colloids), bringing into operation an external hygroscopic action which attracts moisture from the atmosphere and draws it to the complexion to help overcome dehydration of the epidermal layer of skin. Thus, the tendency for the cells to shrink or cause wrinkling of the surface texture is lessened and the skin is encouraged to maintain its smoothness and resilience in spite of the seasonal onslaught of inclement weather and the passing of the years.

In tropical countries this beautifying moist oil is known as oil of Ulan, in England and other parts of the world as oil of Ulay. In America it is available from druggists as oil of Olay. By smoothing it over your face and neck every day before applying make-up, you lavish on your skin both oil and moisture of exactly the right type, and for this reason the moist oil provides a truly superb foundation that guards against conditions which lead to wrinkle-dryness. Beauty is now, in fact, within the reach of every woman who desires the dewy freshness and flawlessness of a lovely complexion.

* * * Beauty Skin-Care Consultants Recommend

To give your complexion wrinkle free clearness and youthful loveliness, smooth on the isotonic oil of Olay before making up. This tropical moisturized oil will protect against the drying effects of weather and cosmetic pigments which cause keratinization (coarsening of the skin).



An impasse! Elizabeth Snyder, 9, refused to leave Petmobile without Blackie. Said her mother: "There are fees to be paid, and we already have a dog." Shoppers took a collection. Mom gave in.

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ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Kids are always nagging for something at a shopping center. Candy. A comic book. In St. Petersburg, it's something new: a pet to take home. Alarmed at the number of strays taken into custody, Dr. William Casier, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, got an idea—take the homeless dogs and cats to the people. Now, every Saturday, the Society's "Petmobile," bearing 15 caged and adoptable pets, travels from remote S.P.C.A. shelter to a busy shopping center. Kids and adults gather. Adopters pay a modest vet fee, make a donation. And the Petmobile heads back with at least ten empty cages.



"Customers" flock around Petmobile in St. Petersburg shopping center. Adopters pay fees, sign papers at left, then are free to take home pets that won their hearts.



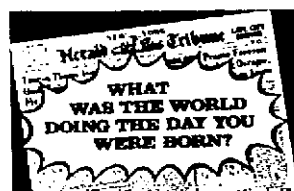
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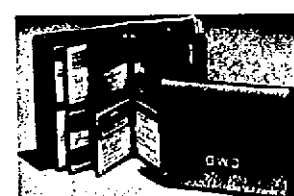
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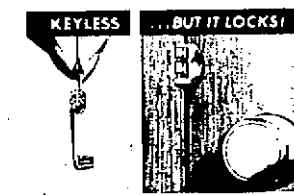
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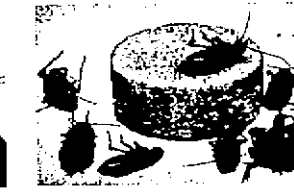
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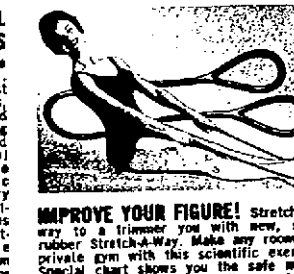
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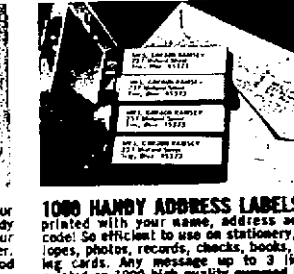
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ARE LADIES WELCOME IN THE HOUSE?

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C. With a disapproving eye, one of the curmudgeons of Congress recently watched petite, perky Patsy Mink, the congresswoman from Hawaii, disappear down a Capitol corridor with a graceful sway of her hula hips. He did not join in the appreciative appraisal of her charms.

"A woman's place," he grumped, "is in the home, not the House."

His attitude is typical of a good many members, who 50 years after Montana sent the first lady legislator to Congress still haven't become accustomed to the intrusion. They treat their female colleagues with elaborate courtliness; they will admit the perfumed

and coiffured dears into their smoke-filled caucuses. In 1962 they even provided a ladies' lounge, all plush and satiny, not too inconvenient from the House floor. Although there were grave male misgivings, they also opened the sacrosanct House Ways and Means Committee to Rep. Martha Griffiths (D., Mich.)

But if the codgers on Capitol Hill are reconciled to having women share in their deliberations, the struggle against segregation by sex is by no means ended. Even at this writing the 11 ladies of the House, determined suffragettes all, are clamoring shrilly for equal swimming privileges. They are permitted in the House pool from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m., too early for any but the hardest physical fitness devotees to enjoy a swim. They must also make an elaborate detour around the men's locker room, beginning two floors below the gym entrance. Result: Only Rep. Edith Green (D., Ore.), who lives nearby, has taken advantage of her swimming privileges. And she frequently has found the pool door locked.

House leaders, always willing to compromise, have offered to let the ladies swim from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Mondays. But the ladies will settle for no less than coeducational swimming—which is fiercely opposed by the men, who like to paddle around the pool *au naturel*.

The congresswomen have separate, if not equal, exercise facilities—complete with Exercycles, Ping-Pong, heat lamps, whirlpool baths and a masseuse. But they are alert to the least discrimination. When a routine bulletin arrived at the 435 house offices announcing a calisthenics class for members, three unexpected members showed up—Charlotte Reid (R., Ill.), Catherine May (R., Wash.) and Patsy Mink.

The startled attendant yelled lustily for the gym director, Herbert Botts, who, in white sweat suit, arrived on the run through the saloon-style swinging doors. As the doors rebounded, Congressmen in various stages of undress fled for cover. "We've come to join the class," announced Mrs. Mink, suggesting with a swing of her handbag that they were toting their gym clothes.



"Fluffy Chocolate Frosting? Never knew anybody who could make it." Konstantine Melnikow, S.S. Santa Paula, Grace Steamship Lines



"Fluffy Chocolate Frosting? Impossible." Walter Pearson, Pearson's Bakery, Chicago Heights, Ill.

THEY SAID FLUFFY CHOCOLATE FROSTING WAS IMPOSSIBLE... BUT IT'S HERE!

Now... Betty Crocker Fluffy Chocolate Frosting Mix... the "impossible" frosting made easy. Betty Crocker found the way to put in lots of delicious chocolate flavor, yet keep it fluffy, too. So you can swirl it into high peaks that stay light without getting stiff. New Fluffy Chocolate Frosting Mix. Only from Betty Crocker. Now that the "impossible" frosting is here... celebrate your next cake with it.

Come visit the New Kitchens of Betty Crocker... now open in Minneapolis.



"It's just for members of Congress," blurted Botts. Then, realizing his mistake, he bit his lip. He knew the male preserve was to be guarded; yet the ladies, too, were members. "Why," suggested Mrs. Reid, pointing to the intercom box on Botts' desk, "don't you use that to let the class know there are three more?" Not smiling, Botts pressed the button and intoned: "Gentlemen, there are three more members to join you. They are Mrs. Reid, Mrs. May and Mrs. Mink."

"Send them in!" whooped a few congressmen before Botts could shut off the comments. Having made their point, the three women marched off to other battles.

It was a similar march on the late Speaker Sam Rayburn in 1962 that got Mrs. Griffiths her seat on the Ways and Means Committee, whose complex tax legislation was considered beyond the ken of the female mind.

A decade earlier, Senate Rules Committee Chairman Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.), painfully shy where ladies are concerned, succumbed to a demand from Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) for equal washroom facilities. As the Senate's lone woman, she was barred from the only restroom adjoining the august Senate chamber, so she set up a clamor for a nearby office with a washroom. Blushing furiously, the gentle Hayden called her three times to explain that the offices were assigned by seniority. The situation so preyed on his mind, however, that at last he could stand it no longer. He quietly waived seniority rules and assigned Mrs. Smith an office near the chamber—one with no washroom as it turned out. That problem was quickly remedied by a plumber, however.

The ladies of the House had to wait ten more years to get their dome-ceilinged salon and adjoining restroom. This "Ladies' Retiring Room," as it is listed formally, contains three beds and a table for feminine powwows. Looking down from the walls are the solemn faces of the 63 women who have served in the House since Montana's Jeannette Rankin arrived in 1917. The only intrusive male presence is the ghost of John Quincy Adams, who spent his last moments in the room. Attesting to this is a white marble plaque which reads: "John Quincy Adams, who after 50 years of public service, the last in yonder hall, was summoned thence to die in this room, 23 February, 1848."

The suffragettes of Congress are as militant about the rights of all women as about their own. During the 1964 Civil Rights debate, they fought to include women in the federal ban against discrimination. A debate ensued over which sex is superior. "Your bones harden long before our bones do," cried grandmotherly Frances Bolton (R., O.), who stands on her head to circulate the blood and keep her own bones healthy. "We live longer, have more endurance."

"We outlast you, we nag you to death,"



A friend to the President: Rep. Leonor Sullivan (D., Mo.) accepts souvenir pen after signing bill. She is one of few lady legislators serving on a key congressional committee.

chimed in Katherine St. George (D., N.Y.). "We are entitled to this little crumb of equality. The addition of that little, terrifying word 'sex' will not hurt this legislation in any way." Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.) did not disagree. Recalling George Bernard Shaw's play *Man and Superman*, Celler reminded his colleagues: "Man was not the superman. The other sex was." He concluded with this bit of poetry: "Lives there a man with hide so tough, who says two sexes are not enough?"

But it was the venerable Rep. Howard Smith (D., Va.) who pointed out the political realities. He warned his male colleagues: "I just want to remind you here that in this election year, it is pretty nearly half of the voters in this country that are affected, so you had better sit up and take notice." Impressed, Rep. Ross Bass (D., Tenn.) jumped to his feet and announced: "I am all for women. I want the record to show that I am for both the unmarried and the married women."



On cover: Leaders of House women's revolt are (from left) Margaret Heckler, Patsy Mink, Catherine May and Charlotte Reid.

The women carried the day, 168 to 133, to the gratification of a lady in the gallery who shouted ecstatically: "We made it! God bless America!"

SOME WELCOME THE FRILLS

It would be wrong to suppose that congresswomen are unappreciated. The men have welcomed their feminine frills, courted their votes, even admired their minds. Rep. James Cleveland (R., N.H.), who has been knifed and assaulted twice since coming to Congress in 1963 (once in his fifth-floor congressional office), is so solicitous over his lady colleagues that he has offered to send them to learn karate.

Their mere presence has kept debates more restrained. The House Banking and Currency Committee, for example, is bitterly divided over the leadership of Chairman Wright Patman (D., Tex.). When voices soar and tempers flare, someone will suggest: "We better get Leonor." Then a call is put in for Leonor Sullivan (D., Mo.), the only woman on the committee, who hurries to the meeting to calm the proceedings.

But the ladies are not always pleased at the dampening effect they have on male discussions. One day Edith Green strolled into a huddle of congressmen who were deep in an animated discussion of current issues. Immediately, the conversation trailed off into a succession of polite compliments on how lovely she looked and how nicely she was dressed. Infuriated, she grabbed the coat sleeve of one man and declared with elaborate sweetness: "Ah, the weave is superb, the color sublime, and the match of the tie is exquisite."

There are other annoyances. The ladies are so swamped with officework that they have no time to handle the

usual feminine chores — making out greeting-card lists, writing thank-you notes, picking out clothes. "What I need," sighs Patsy Mink, "is a wife."

They must attend so many functions without their husbands that such a simple matter as getting their dresses zipped becomes a problem. Catherine May has been zipped up by so many "bellboys, housekeepers and total strangers" that she has considered writing a book entitled *Interesting People Who Have Zipped Me Up*.

For the husbands the Washington whirl can be trying. There is simply no place on the protocol charts for congresswomen's husbands. At formal affairs they are usually seated apart from their wives, below the salt. After dinner, should they join the congressmen for cigars or follow the wives to the powder room? Answer: The congresswomen are supposed to accompany the men, and their husbands are left to tag along docilely with the women.

Patsy Mink says her husband, John, a World War II hero, now a Johns Hopkins University water-development consultant, has toured the upstairs quarters of the White House with Lady Bird Johnson and the wives so many times that "he knows the White House better than I do." M. Joseph Dwyer, husband of Rep. Florence Dwyer (R., N.J.) once discovered he was the only man among a flock of congressional spouses drifting toward the White House powder rooms. Muriel Humphrey, wife of the Vice President, sympathetically steered him into the President's private screening room, where a movie was in progress. (When Alabama's ex-Gov. George Wallace visited Washington with his wife, Lurleen, who succeeded her husband as governor, Mr. Wallace had the foresight to stay in his hotel room, while Lurleen attended a White House briefing.)

"Almost every congresswoman's husband bears the scars of his wife's career," says one who should know. Edith Green was divorced after her husband followed her to Washington. The voters sent ex-Rep. Coya Knudsen (D., Minn.) home after her husband made a front-page plea: "Coya, come home!"

Catherine May, a graying, vivacious ex-Episcopal Sunday-school teacher, was propelled into office by her husband, James, who was president of the local Young Republicans. During a discussion over whom to support for the state legislature, he told the club: "Lord knows I can't offer much cash this year, so I'll donate Catherine."

After she reached Washington, Mrs. May obtained Democratic help in tacking a Republican amendment to the foreign-aid bill and, in turn, was obligated to vote for the final bill. Her businessman husband phoned her from the state and angrily condemned the vote. Next day, she phoned him back. "Do you still love me?" she asked timidly.

"Sure, I still love you," he rasped, "but that doesn't mean I'll vote for you."

Weird New Sonic Lure Caught Fish Like Crazy!

By Lyman Walton, Co-Inventor
As Told to Paul Stag, The Weekend Fisherman

Think of it! My new **VIBRATING LURE** gives loud, **GURGLING, SPLASHING, BUBBLING** sounds as you skitter it along the surface of the water! Sends out up to 200 vibrations every minute underneath that water! Looks **COMPLETELY UNLIKE ANYTHING THAT ANY FRESH WATER FISH HAS SEEN BEFORE.**

And has already used this weird sight and weird sound and weird sonic vibrations — in one of its very first Summer trials — to lure fish into attacking it so savagely that they actually knocked it out of the water. Hauled in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, and pike, even when other lures had caught little or no fish right next to it! Here's why —

CAUGHT! 120 FISH IN ONE HOUR!

Yes! Imagine that YOU were there — at Cattail Lake, Illinois, on August 20, 1961. A hot summer day! A beautiful stream-fed pond — 90 by 60 feet wide! Fishermen trying lures, flies, natural bait! But despite the fact that this is a stocked trout farm with no limit, there is only an occasional strike. It looks like a wasted day!

And then, three die-hard friends decide to try their luck with me! We start to cast from the edge of the water. At the end of our lines is an **ENTIRELY DIFFERENT LURE** — a weird little metal monster that casts like a bullet, and flutters back through the water like a crowing bat!

EVEN EXPERIENCED FISHERMEN WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT! Almost at once **THAT QUIET WATER EXPLODES INTO ACTION!** The first strike causes a shout of excitement! And then a second strike! A third, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth! Beautiful rainbows and browns still shimmering from the water — being pulled in at the rate of more than one every minute!

Now the water is almost exploding with fish striking! Sometimes four and five trout savagely attack one lure at the

same time! Fifty — seventy — ninety fish are caught and released! People along the shore stop to watch the spectacle!

In one short hour, we have caught and released 120 fish! All **WITH** the very same weird little lure that can go to work for you next week, without your risking a penny!

WHAT'S THE SECRET? UNDERWATER SONIC VIBRATIONS!

Why did this bat-shaped lure catch fish by the stringer-full — even after ordinary lures, and natural bait have caught little or nothing? For this simple reason —

Because this lure gives off unique **GURGLING, BUBBLING, SPLASHING SURFACE NOISES** — plus up to 200 sonic vibrations every minute underneath that water — that I believe **FISH FIND IRRESISTIBLE!**

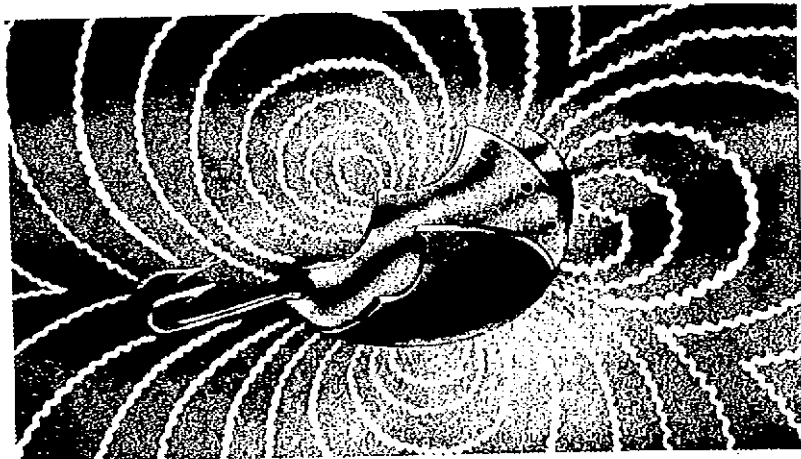
Yes! I am certain that sonic pulsations are the answer to every fisherman's prayer. I have studied the Navy Fish Biologist reports about the sounds fish make between themselves in the water! I have seen fish follow the propellers of a boat as though they were hypnotized by the sound!

And I have always believed that if I could take those gurgling, bubbling, splashing surface sounds and underwater vibrations — that actually seemed to **CALL FISH TO THEM** — and build that sound into a "Vibrating Lure" then it could haul in eye-popping catches, even where ordinary lures had caught little or nothing at all! Even in hard-fished waters where the wise old fish run away from ordinary lures!

JUST READ THESE FISH-CATCHING ACHIEVEMENTS!

TRY IT AT OUR RISK!

Yes! Research showed me that lures, like fish, create Sonic Vibrations in the water by their movements! So I have designed a lure that I estimate **FLUTTERS THROUGH THAT WATER UP TO 200 TIMES A MINUTE!** Wing-shaped — bat-like — **JERKING AND FLUTTERING MADLY THROUGH THAT**



THIS IS AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE VIBRA-BAT LURE AND ITS SONIC EFFECT UNDER WATER! I believe it to be irresistible to fish! Try it entirely at our risk!

WATER — SENDING OUT IRRESISTIBLE SONIC WAVES — GURGLING, SPLASHING, BUBBLING SURFACE SOUNDS THAT TRAVEL THROUGH WATER IN EVERY DIRECTION, AT THE RATE OF 4,760 FEET EVERY SECOND, THE ACTUAL SPEED OF SOUND UNDER WATER!

No wonder this "VIBRA-BAT" lure caught a 10 pound 7½ ounce Northern on one of its first tests — only moments after it hit the water — hauled in six bass in sixty minutes in another test, all 2½ pounds or larger — pulled in perch by the dozens in a third test at Belmont Harbor, Illinois, even after live bait and lures had scarcely a strike, and **CONTINUED** to land so many fish, so quickly, **THAT FISHERMEN WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT!**

No wonder our tests show this revolutionary new lure hauls in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, pike, salmon and other fresh water fish even in hard fished waters — produces strikes even when other fishermen alongside it are going almost unrewarded!

AMAZING 6-MONTH TRIAL OFFER

You simply cannot believe the fish-catching powers of this amazing lure until you try it yourself, **FOR 6 FULL**

MONTHS ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK! We cannot guarantee, of course, that these amazing **VIBRA-BAT SONIC LURES** will produce for you in every pond, river or lake everytime you go fishing **BUT WE DO GUARANTEE** that these **VIBRA-BAT LURES** will definitely catch **MORE** fish for you... make you agree that this is the greatest little lure you've ever used — **OR SIMPLY RETURN THEM ANYTIME WITHIN SIX FULL MONTHS FOR EVERY CENT OF YOUR PURCHASE PRICE BACK!**

You and you alone are the only judge! You have nothing to lose! Send in the Six Month Trial Coupon TODAY!

SPECIAL NOTICE

Sportsman's Lures, has told on this page the amazing story of the **VIBRA-BAT** as related to us by Lyman Walton.

We have received signed statements from Lyman Walton and other fishermen that these facts are correct.

Incidentally — the words "Gurgling — Splashing — Bubbling" are Walton's particular translation of the weird sound. Actually no two fishermen would agree on a description of this sound. But you will agree on its amazing results, or your money back!

MAIL AMAZING 6 MONTH TRIAL COUPON TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S LURES, Dept. PA 4-23
239 Great Neck Road, Great Neck, N. Y. 11021

Yes, I want to try **VIBRA-BAT Lures** on Amazing 6 MONTH TRIAL OFFER. Send me set of three different **VIBRA-BAT Lures** in gleaming Nickel, Yellow and Jet Black color combinations... all for only \$2.98 (4.00 value!) If **VIBRA-BAT** does not catch more fish... and make fishing more fun... if **VIBRA-BAT** is not the greatest lure I've ever used, I can return it within 6 months for full refund.

☐ **PAYMENT ENCLOSED.** Enclosed is \$2.98 (cash, check or M.O.). Ship me set of **VIBRA-BATS** postpaid. I **SAVE** on C.O.D. charges. Money Back Guarantee.

☐ **SEND C.O.D.** I will pay postman \$2.98 plus C.O.D. postage charges. Same Money Back Guarantee.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

© C.D. 1967



Meet Lyman Walton
co-inventor of the amazing **VIBRA-BAT LURE.**

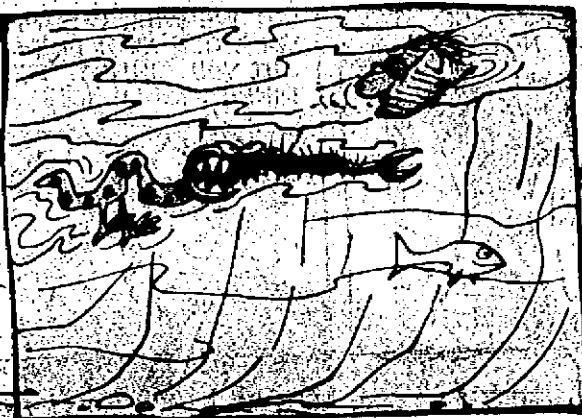
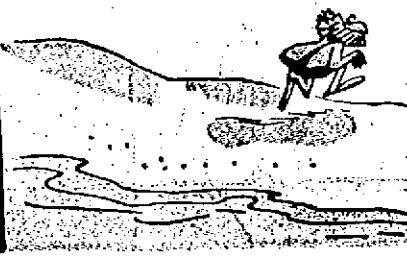
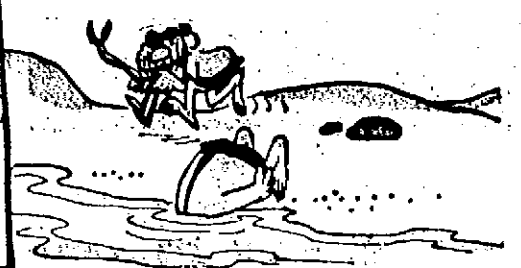
TODAY'S SPECIAL SECTION

"HOME FASHIONS FOR SPRING & SUMMER"

... A real idea sparker!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



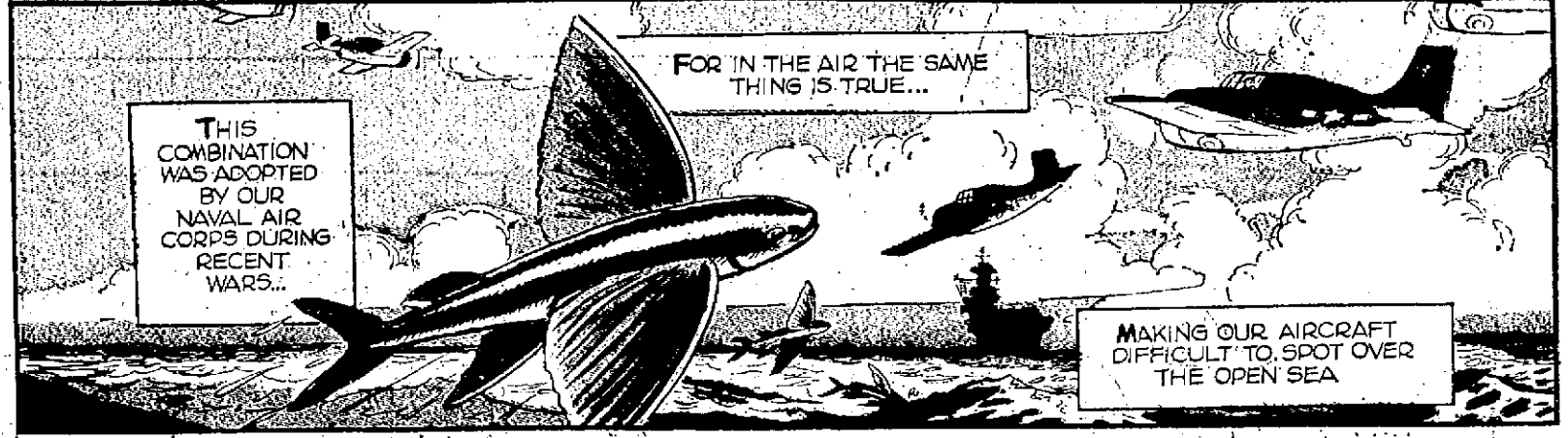
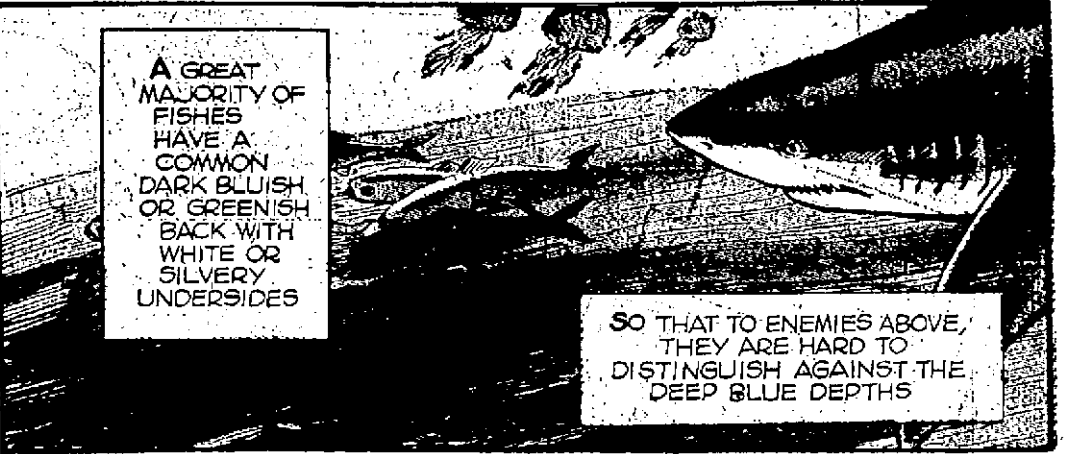
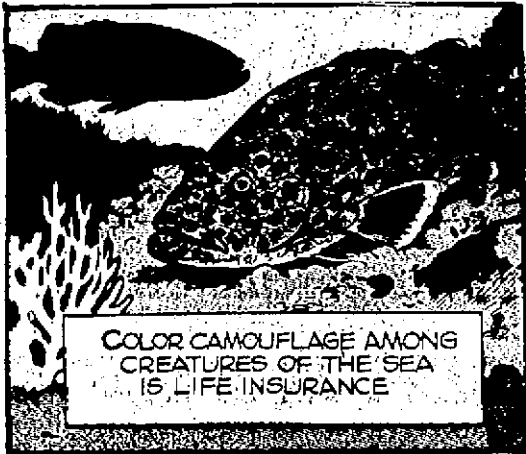
Different... fascinating... adds to enjoyment

WRIGLEY'S
JUICY FRUIT
CHEWING GUM

JUDGES

MARK TRAIL

by

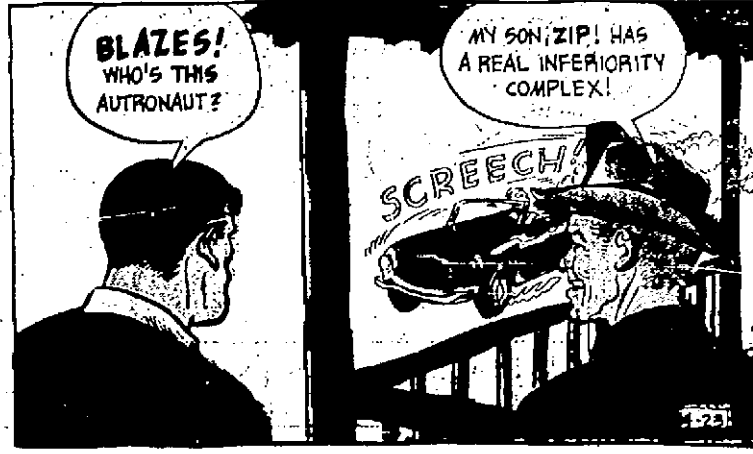
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



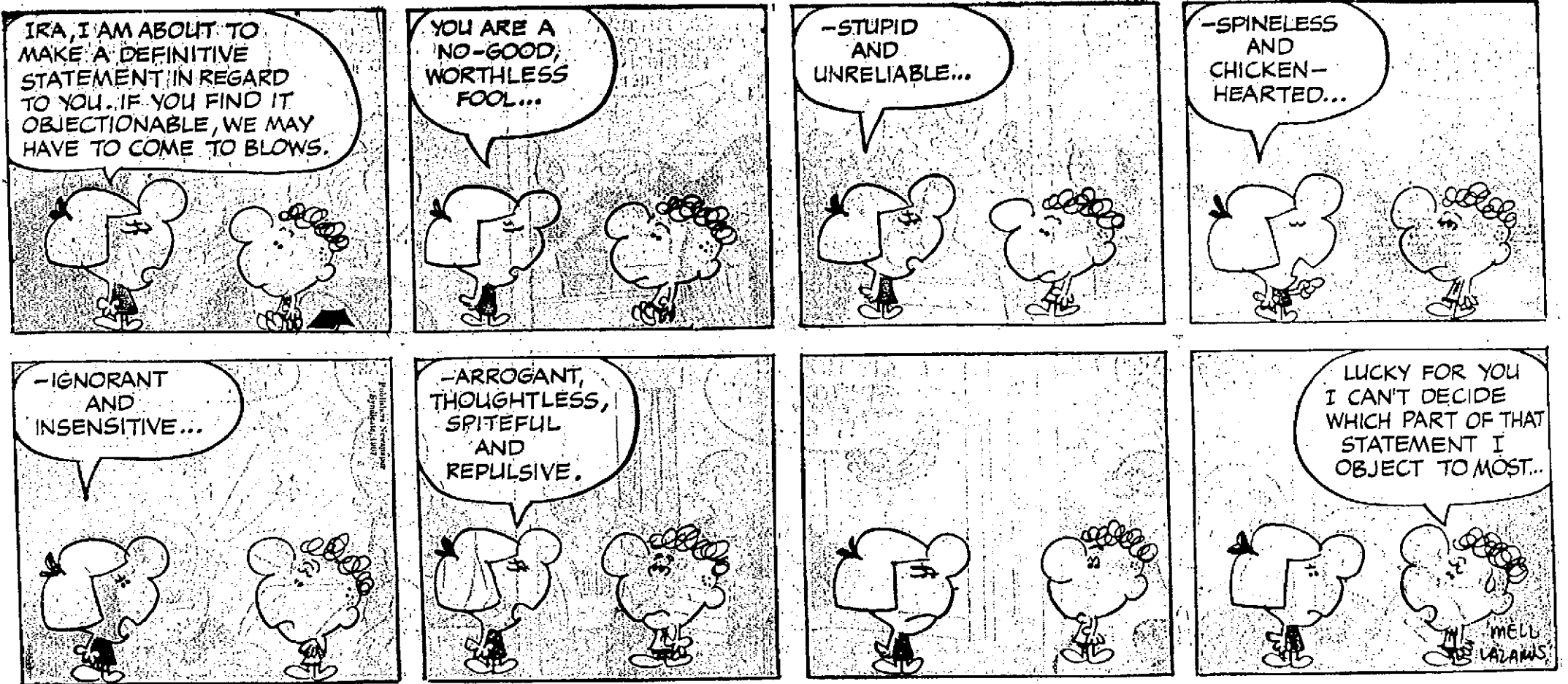
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple

DON'T BE STUBBORN! THIS STUFF IS DELICIOUS! WON'T YOU AT LEAST TRY SOME?

JUST A NIBBLE!?

JUPITER, WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING?

I'M PUTTING MY "VENUS FLYTRAP" ON A HEALTH-FOOD DIET!

HEALTH FOOD? THAT'S A FLY-CATCHING PLANT! IT'S SUPPOSED TO LIVE ON FLIES AND INSECTS!

NONSENSE! IT'S MUCH BETTER OFF WITH WHEAT GERM, HONEY AND UNPOLISHED RICE!

COME, COME! DON'T SIT THERE LOOKING STUPID! ISN'T THERE ANYTHING HERE YOU'D LIKE TO EAT?

YOWP! SNAP!

MY NOSE!! HELP! GET IT OFF!

HOW'S YOUR PLANT HOBBY GETTING ALONG, J.P.?

I'VE GIVEN UP BOTANY, MISS MUFFET! FROM NOW ON I'M STICKING TO BASKET-WEAVING!



Sideshow

A DIAMOND CUTTER
- ANN CUOMO, EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J.

YOU CAN EITHER HAVE THE OR GO OUT GATHERING PECANS.

BOXING HIS EARS
- KATHY HALEY, ST. CHARLES, MO.

THE SILENT PRINTS
- DICK TAYLOR, DETROIT, MICH.



	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Steamship, Interurban, Streetcar, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Trolley, Fire Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at Home, on the Street, or at School, etc.
BENEFITS PAID FOR				
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$3,000.00 to \$4,500.00*	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$1,500.00 to \$2,250.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to at monthly rate of	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to at daily rate of	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$30.00
Ambulance Expense up to	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expense up to	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$610.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to	\$30.00 (\$10.00 a visit)	\$30.00 (\$10.00 a visit)	\$30.00 (\$10.00 a visit)	\$30.00 (\$10.00 a visit)
X-Ray Expense up to	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM7643-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; workers; auto races; homicide.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

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I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

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☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

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(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Address _____
(Street and No. or RFD)

City, State, Zip _____

Age _____ (1 to 79)



IN THE AMERICAN EMBASSY, THE WOMAN JUNGLE DOCTOR TELLS HER STORY.

TERENCE, YOU'RE A BOON TO THE FREE WORLD! YOU FLY OVER A RED CHINESE BASE IN AN UNARMED RECON PLANE - SO THE ENEMY OBLIGINGLY SHOOTS UP ONE OF HIS KEY PEOPLE IN THE CONFUSION!

SURELY THE CHINESE MUST HAVE THEIR OWN MEDICAL STAFF AT SUCH AN ELABORATE BASE, DOCTOR TILES.

THEY BOTCHED THE JOB, SIR. THAT'S WHY I WAS KIDNAPPED.

IT WAS TOO LATE THOUGH. NOTHING MUCH I COULD DO EXCEPT LISTEN TO HIS FINAL DELIRIOUS RAYINGS ABOUT HOW THE SKILLS HE'D LEARNED IN THE STATES WOULD HELP DESTROY CAPITALISM.

SUPPOSE THAT'S WHY HE WAS SO IMPORTANT TO THEM. HE WAS THE ONLY ENGINEER QUALIFIED TO INSTALL THE NUCLEAR WARHEADS IN THE MISSILES THEY'RE ASSEMBLING.

HE DIED THE NEXT DAY. THE CHINESE WERE ABOUT TO SHOOT ME WHEN THOSE POOR, WONDERFUL, RECKLESS VILLAGERS RESCUED ME AT SUCH A TERRIBLE COST.

I'M SURE YOU'RE EXHAUSTED, DOCTOR TILES...

MISS MACHREE, WILL YOU TAKE HER UPSTAIRS AND PUT HER TO BED, PLEASE.

YOU LOOK DISAPPOINTED, GENERAL BRASSARD.

YEAH! KEPT HOPING SOMETHING IN THAT DAME'S STORY MIGHT GIVE US AN ANGLE.

WE STILL HAVE THE CHIEFS OF STATE OF THE SURROUNDING COUNTRIES TRYING TO SCREW UP THEIR COURAGE TO ASK US TO KNOCK OUT THAT BASE - WHICH THEY WON'T, DO, UNLESS WE...

...LEE, THAT EXPRESSION ON YOUR FACE! DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE THINKING AGAIN.

JUST WONDERING, SIR - HOW MANY NUCLEAR WARHEADS THAT ENGINEER INSTALLED BEFORE HE GOT ZAPPED?

4-23



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

DESPITE MIKE'S GLOOMY PREDICTIONS OF DISASTER, MA JONG HAS GIVEN COOKY A JOB AS A WAITRESS —

DOGGONE IT, KID! ...POOTER IS BOUND TO FIND OUT WHAT HAPPENED! ...ONCE THE SCHOOL GETS IN TOUCH WITH HIM!

NOT A CHANCE, MIKE! ...POPS IS JUMPING FROM TOWN TO TOWN ...LINING UP NEXT SEASON'S ITINERARY!

IT WAS REAL CREAMY OF YOU, MA JONG! TAKING ME IN LIKE THIS!

"BETTER DO A KINDNESS NEAR HOME THAN GO FAR AWAY TO BURN INCENSE!"

BUT THE FOOD GROWS COLD AS WE CHATTER, COOKY!

OVERGARD Allen Saunders 4-23

I MUST INTERRUPT TO SAY THAT YOUR FIRST ORDER IS READY!

APPROACH THE PATRON ON SILENT FEET! ...REMOVE THE COVER WITH REVERENT CARE! ...SERVE HIS PLATE AS YOU WOULD PAINT A PICTURE! ...FOR ONE TASTES WITH THE EYES AS WELL AS THE TONGUE!

COOKY! EVEN FROM HERE, I OBSERVE THAT HIS ASHTRAY IS NOT CLEAN!

OKAY! ...I'LL...

Y-I-I-KE!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

I HAVE HORRIBLE GUILT FEELINGS ABOUT DADDY, JAN. THINGS HAVE BEEN SO CRAZY LATELY!

WHEN THE CREDIT BUREAU CALLED 'CAUSE I'D FORGOTTEN TO MAIL HIS PAID BILLS LAST MONTH, THAT WAS THE END!

THAT ON TOP OF YOUR TEARING HIS BEST WHITE SHIRT WAS THE LAST STRAW

TO SAY NOTHING OF THE BOYS EATING UP ALL THE LEFT-OVER ROAST BEEF

WHERE'S THE POOR GUY NOW?

MOM SAYS HE'S UNDER ANALYSIS OR SOMETHIN'

OH, MY GOSH! HE'S REALLY CRACKING UP, JILL!

IT'S SOMETHIN' TO DO WITH HIS HEAD!

SIXTEEN YEARS WITH US HAS FINALLY TAKEN ITS TOLL! I'LL NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF

HIS POOR OLD ACHING HEAD

IT ISN'T SO MUCH THAT IT ACHES! HE JUST CAN'T KEEP IT STILL!

YOU MEAN HE HAS THE SHAKES?

NOW HE LIFTS IT UP WHEN HE SWINGS A GOLF CLUB

AN' THE PRO'S TRYIN' TO ANALYZE HIS SWING TO FIND OUT WHY

SUDDENLY FROM NOWHERE A STEREO KISS!

IT'S ALMOST MORE THAN A MAN CAN STAND!

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

ARCHIE, HOW COULD YOU BE SO STUPID AS TO BUILD THE OFFICIALS' STAND DOWN HERE?

THEY HAVE TO START THE "PETITE PRIX" RACE AT THE TOP OF THE HILL!

GO-RACE

RELAX! WE'LL PUT WHEELS UNDER IT FROM GO-CARTS AND PULL IT UP WITH MY JALOPY!

TIE IT TO THAT STREET SIGN AND WE'LL DROP IT OFF THE WHEELS

I'M HUNGRY! LET'S EAT LUNCH FIRST!

LATER! COME ON, JUG!! WE'RE LATE!!

LOOK! THE OFFICIALS ARE IN IT... AND SOMEONE TOOK THE STREET SIGN!!

QUIET! ONE SUDDEN JAR AND THAT THING WILL TAKE OFF DOWN THE HILL!

GO! BAM!

OFFICIALS

THEY ENDED DOWN BY THE LIBRARY... IN THE MIDDLE OF THAT THORN HEDGE!

DON'T PULL 'EM OUT UNTIL I GET A GOOD START!

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THE BRINS

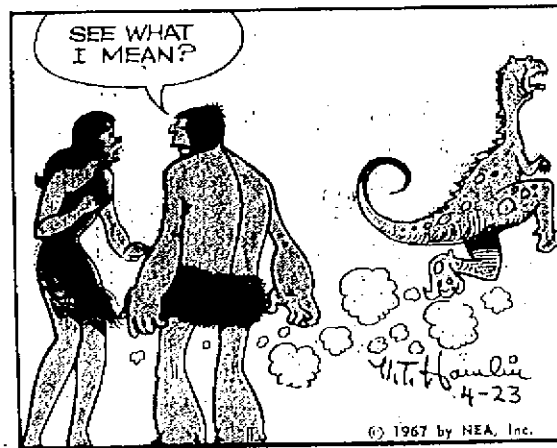
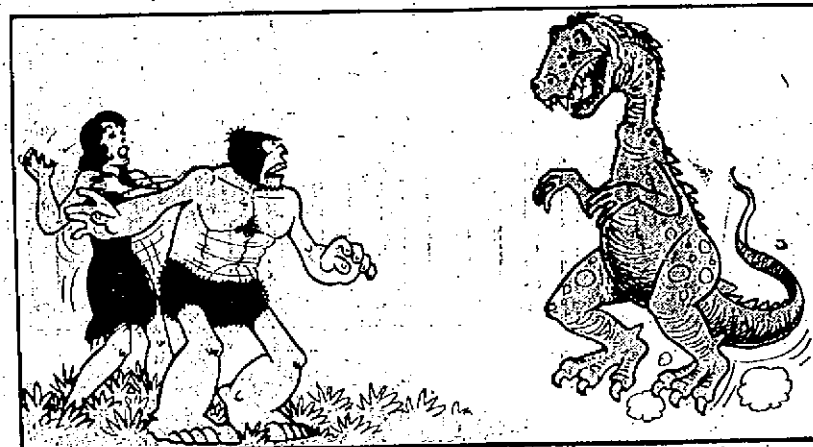
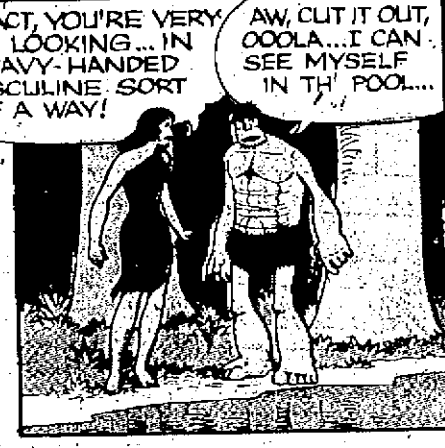
by CARL GRUBERT
4-23



ASK YOUR MOTHER / ASK YOUR FATHER!

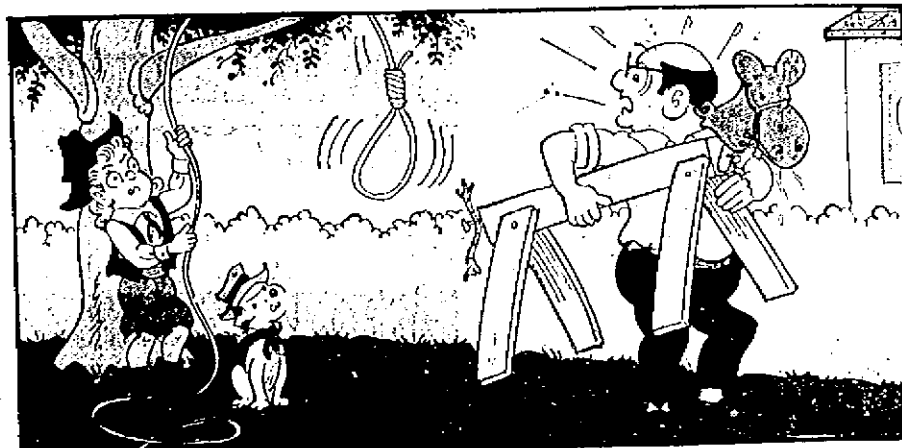
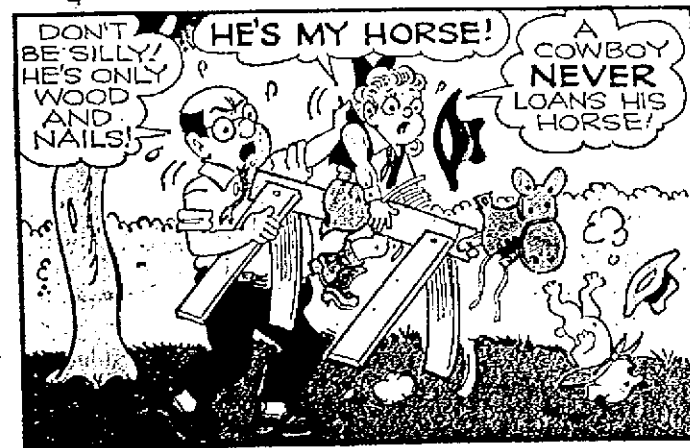
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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127, 620, 120	only \$4.00 Save \$1.33	SUPER 8MM	\$4.49
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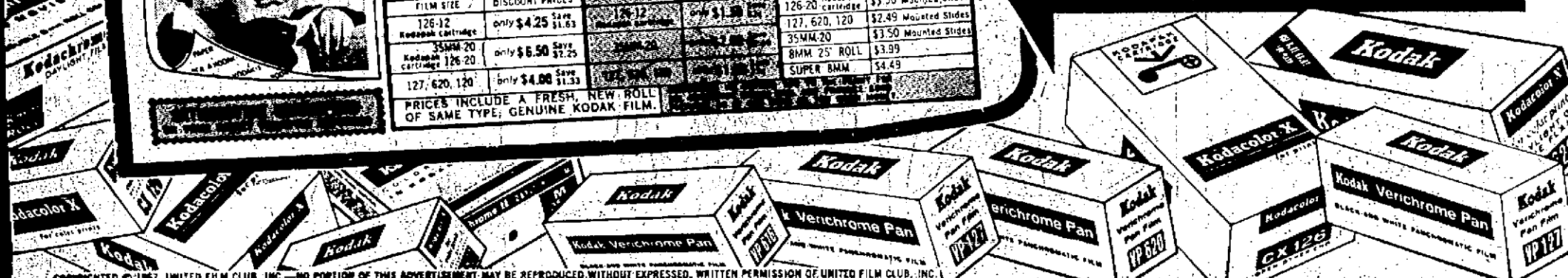
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Please rush my Order for Remember-Me Color Wallet Photos as indicated below:

ENCLOSED FIND: ☐ Color Photo (Returned unharmed) ☐ Polaroid Color Print (Returned unharmed)
Made from one pose—no larger than 5" x 7"

☐ 26 REMEMBER-ME Color Wallet Photos only \$2.89 (8 Full-size & 18 Half-size Color Wallet Photos).

☐ 16 REMEMBER-ME Color Wallet Photos only \$2.89 (All Full-size Color Wallet Photos).

Add 25¢ for each order of 26 or 16 wallet photos—for 1st. class mail return service.

Amount of my order is: \$

Add Sales Tax (if any) \$

Total cash, check or M.O. enclosed \$

CLEARLY PRINT YOUR NAME & ADDRESS HERE THIS LABEL WILL BE USED TO RETURN YOUR ORDER

RUSH TO:

PRINT YOUR NAME PLAINLY

No. 6497

PRINT STREET ADDRESS

R.F.D. NO.

R.R. BOX

P.O. BOX

CITY

STATE

ZIP CODE NO.